All County Ready to Greet Famous Fliers at Junior Birdmen Air Pageant Tomorrow

Steel Peace Hopes Rise as Grace Sees Johnson

THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday.
(Details on Page 2)

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	58	Chicago	64
New York	62	Omaha	68
Washington	64	Los Angeles	58
Atlanta	74	San Francisco	56
PITTSBURGH	69	Seattle	54
Detroit	64	San Antonio	76

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT
WALL ST.
CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 14—NO. 126 56 PAGES FRIDAY JUNE 8, 1934 THREE CENTS

Today

No Good Strike News.
New Hat for Women.
Young Men Are Needed.
Lady Astor Objects.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

JAMES KEELEY, of Chicago, a good newspaperman, died yesterday and will be buried tomorrow. He was an able, hard working newspaperman, who understood the value of real news, a man of character, energy and courage.

NO GOOD NEWS about the proposed steel strike. Mike Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, goes to Washington today to discuss the strike with General Johnson.

Big companies say they will not recognize unions, or put their plants under union control. Union men say 350,000 men will go out if the union is not recognized.

News headlines say "the strike is up to the President." They do not say how he can compel 350,000 men to continue working or compel owners of steel works to recognize unions and submit to union rule.

THE PRESIDENT yesterday was busy on a message to Congress, expected to outline his hopes for "social legislation," unemployment insurance, conservation and use of the national resources, etc. The President will probably ask Congress for five hundred and twenty-five millions that he needs to relieve sufferers from the drought, and urge again passage of the Wagner Labor Board bill, necessary in dealing with the threatened steel strike.

IT IS suggested that if the strike occurs the President will keep Congress in session "to enact legislation to deal with it."

It would be better for the country to deal with an important, dangerous strike through Congress rather than by the mere sending of troops, with orders to shoot. Shooting is easily started, not always easily stopped.

WOMEN WILL want to know that there is a new kind of hat, brought to this country by Countess Gradenigo, wife of the Italian consul at Cleveland. She wore it off the boat yesterday, a hat in the "Watteau style," looking like a shallow soup plate, made of straw, tilted over the right eye, fastened on by a velvet band worn around the head, a bow ribbon at the back of the hat.

Such a hat makes you "look different" and that is what woman wants, although WHY she should want to look different from her mother eve, sitting in the garden before the snake came wiggling, is an eternal problem. Nature made her beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER, ex-officio and in fact head of the Republican party, congratulating Mr. Fletcher, new head of the Republican National Committee, wisely advises that "due representation be given to youth."

The old saying, **"Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools,"** is out of date.

Young men are not as wise as old men, and the old are still needed for planning. The young are needed to get things done. Old age hesitates, wonders, waits, and opportunity goes by. The Republican party will need all the youthful energy, and youthful power to decide, it can get in the fight ahead of it.

EVEN IF Democracy's "new era" should prove a failure, Republicanism would have hard work answering the statement, "You were worse and you led up to this failure."

In the Sistine Chapel, Michel Angelo's picture of the Lord giving life to Adam with a touch of his finger shows Eve hidden away in the cloak of the Creator. There may be hidden away in the cloak of all-creating time a new political party that will surprise Democracy as much as it will surprise Republicanism.

LADY ASTOR protests in the British House of Commons against a proposed statue in Regents Park to honor the late Anna Pavlova, Russian ballet dancer. Lady Astor says:

"No matter how beautiful she was, it is far-fetched to raise a memorial to a Russian dancer when so many women that have lived and died for their country have no monuments."

No member could think of anything to say, so nothing was said. Perhaps if Anna Pavlova had been as good a dancer as

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
Arthur Brisbane	1
Bridge Lesson	40
Bugs Baer	29, 55
Comics	54, 55
Correct Manners	41
Cross-Word Puzzle	55
Dr. Copeland	41
Editorial	56
Fashion	33
Finance	50, 51, 52
B. C. Forbes	50
"Girl in the Family," serial	29
Junior Birdmen	30
Junior Patrol	18
Magazine, Fiction	40, 41
Marion Brunot	40
Mark Hellinger	27
News Behind the News	42
O. O. McIntyre	56
Pattern	41
Pictorial Education	54
Radio	45
Ripley	47
Society, Clubs	32, 33
Sports	47, 48, 49
Stage and Screen	26, 27
"The Thin Man," serial	54
Walter Winchell	26
Will Rogers	29

VOTE JURY DISAGREES ON COYNE, FIVE OTHERS; ACQUITS MULLEN

Dorothy Dell, Escort Killed Leaving Party

DOROTHY DELL

STAR, DOCTOR DIE IN CRASH

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—Dorothy Dell, beautiful blonde film star, was killed, and Dr. Carl Wagner, Pasadena (Cal.) socialite, was injured fatally when an automobile driven by Dr. Wagner crashed into a telephone pole on a sharp curve as they were returning to Hollywood from a party in Pasadena early today.

Motorists reported that Dr. Wagner's automobile was completely wrecked. It struck two railroad standards and crashed into a ditch after striking the telephone pole.

Miss Dell was dead when other motorists on the highway reached the wrecked automobile, and her body was extricated from the wreckage with difficulty.

'MISS UNIVERSE'

Dr. Wagner died six hours later at the Pasadena Hospital.

Miss Dell was chosen "Miss Universe" in 1930. Her home was in New Orleans, La.

Miss Dell came to Hollywood shortly before Christmas from

(Continued on Page Twenty-one, Col. One.)

Billy La Hiff, Uncle of Nancy Carroll, Dies

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Billy La Hiff, 49, known to hundreds as "Broadway's favorite son," an uncle of Nancy Carroll, film star, died yesterday after a long fight for life.

Physicians gave up hope that he would recover weeks ago, but numerous transfusions gave him new strength. He was owner of "The Tavern," favorite haunt of actors, sports writers, musicians and authors.

STEEL PEACE HOPES RISE IN PARLEYS

Grace Sees Johnson, Union Leaders Deal With Miss Perkins

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—A possibility of an agreement within a very short time for settlement of the threatened steel strike was indicated at the NRA this afternoon.

Meanwhile, Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, predicted to newspapermen that a steel strike would be averted.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Direct negotiations for settlement of the threatened steel strike were begun by the administration today with both steel executives and union leaders.

Eugene Grace, a leader of the Iron and Steel Institute, conferred with Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, while Secretary Perkins and Edward F. McCrady were talking over the situation with Mike F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the union which is threatening a strike.

Grace apparently brought in person the Steel Institute's answer to Johnson's proposal for establishment of a special labor mediation board in the steel industry.

UNION CONFERENCE

Secretary Perkins said a committee of the workers would be selected to confer later with her, Gen. Johnson and possibly Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board.

Meanwhile, Johnson conferred with Grace on Johnson's proposal for a mediation board to settle labor disputes—such as the strike threatened for next week.

Johnson had with him Donald R. Richberg, NRA general counsel, who has been in constant touch with the Steel Institute.

Official sources remained silent as to the contents of the Steel In-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Three.)

BAER FIT, BOUT TO GO ON

NEW YORK, June 8.—The Max Baer-Primo Carnera fight for the heavyweight championship of the world will go on next Thursday night, as scheduled, it was decided at a meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission this morning.

Both principals were examined by three commission physicians, who pronounced them fit, ending the furore caused when Commissioner Bill Brown, at Baer's camp yesterday, declared the challenger was unfit and the fight should be postponed or called off entirely.

(See Sports Section for more complete details.)

SOCIAL AID URGED BY PRESIDENT

Security for Family Welfare Proposed In Message

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT MESSAGE WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 22.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt told Congress today he is preparing a vast plan of social insurance for the security "of the citizen and his family."

In his longest message to the National Legislature, the Chief Executive said:

"People want decent homes to live in; they want to locate them where they can engage in productive work; and they want some safeguard against misfortunes which cannot be wholly eliminated in this man-made world of ours."

CITES HOUSING AID

Regarding homes, he said the government has already appropriated millions for housing, and in a housing bill now before the Legislators can "stimulate the lending of money" to modernize homes and build new ones.

Of the "problem of readjustment of the population," he said:

"Hundreds of thousands of families live where there is no reasonable prospect of a living in the years to come.

"When the next Congress convenes I hope to be able to present to it a carefully considered national plan, covering the development and human use of our national resources of land and water over a long period of years."

It involves abandoning millions of acres for agricultural use and replacing them with better land.

INSURANCE STUDY BEGUN

The President disclosed he has begun actuarial studies looking to a unified system of social insurance, including unemployment and old age. He said:

"I believe there should be a maximum of co-operation between states and the Federal Government. I believe that the funds necessary to provide this insurance should be raised by contribution rather than by an increase in general taxation."

The states, he said, "should meet at least a large part of the management cost," leaving the Federal Government the task of investing and safeguarding the reserves.

The President struck at critics who say the government should devote itself to recovery first and reform later. About the New Deal in general, he said:

"On the side of relief we have extended material aid to millions of our fellow citizens.

"On the side of recovery we have helped to lift agriculture and industry from a condition of utter prostration."

Garbed Like Gandhi, He Watches Senate

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(INS.)—Attired like Mhatman Ghandi, a man who said he was W. H. Goddell today took a seat in the gallery of the Senate. He carried a cane and a tennis racquet in one arm and the other bore a package of pamphlets. One of them was entitled "Nature's Sunshine Bath."

2 Men Hurt, Cabs Destroyed in Strike

CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—(AP.)—Violence flared again today in the taxicab strike here. Two drivers were injured, one cab was burned, and another pushed over a cliff at the lakefront as police cruisers roared through the city.

Gov. Pinchot's Son In First Solo Flight

HARRISBURG, June 8.—(AP.)—The Governor's son, Gifford Bryce Pinchot, after nine hours instructions, is flying an airplane alone.

"Mary Queen of Scots." A Beautiful Painting by Edmund Dulac, the Distinguished Artist, of the Gay and Charming Queen Whose Tender Heart Destroyed Her. Reproduced in Its Original Colors in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Freed in Coyne Trial

MARTIN MULLEN . . . . SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

Mr. Mullen, Tenth Ward Republican district chairman, 'phoning his home to tell nine motherless children—and an adopted nephew—the good news that almost everyone in the courtroom wanted to hear: He was acquitted by the jury that failed to agree on a verdict for Senator Coyne, five others. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MULLEN FREE, HURRIES HOME

This is Martin Mullen's lucky day.

He was acquitted by a federal jury of any part in the Coyne case—where six others must be retried in the fall for election frauds.

Mullen didn't say much. He hurried home. The kids were waiting.

Tonight, his friends say, they are going to elect him chairman of the Tenth Ward Republican committee.

The sympathy of Judge F. M. Schoonmaker, Special Prosecutor Louis E. Graham and James I. Marsh, assistant federal attorney, and jurors and fellow defendants was apparent.

For "Marty," they all agreed, had too much hard luck for too long.

With his sponsors in politics, he was indicted by a grand jury before whom he had testified—although he could have elected to refuse to testify. But he didn't.

At that time he was the father of nine children. He had taken his wife's nephew, Tom McClaren, to raise when the boy's mother died, and had raised him well. Two months ago, the tenth child was born. The baby died, and two weeks ago Mullen buried his wife. His friends say she had worried too much.

The jurors said there was no division in opinion over Mullen. He was free from the time he took the stand.

Attorney Mead J. Mulvehill represented him.

Killed the Witch Because She Had Woven a Spell About Him. Surprising Revelations About People Who Still Believe in Witches As In The Dark Ages, in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

BIRDMEN SET FOR AIR SHOW

Last call for Saturday's air pageant!

Junior Birdmen—and your parents and pals—are you ready?

The time is noon tomorrow. The place, City-County Airport.

A full afternoon of thrills is in store.

Looming as the best air pageant ever staged in this district, the Sun-Telegraph Field Day for Saturday afternoon was complete today as to all its details. It will be an event that no youngster—or grown-ups—will want to miss.

Admission is free. Every boy and girl in the Pittsburgh district, who is interested in what aviation may bring tomorrow, is expected to attend.

First will come a trip about the field, hangars and the municipal building. Then more than a score of fliers—many of them famous—will do the rest. Besides stunting their planes they will talk to the

(Continued on Page Thirty, Col. Two.)

Freeport Police Chief Found Shot in Home

FREEPORT, Pa., June 8.—Police Chief J. Milton Cunningham, of Freeport, who recently was freed of a manslaughter charge in the death of a boy killed by a hit-and-run auto, was found critically wounded from a bullet from his own gun shortly afternoon today.

Hearing a pistol report, neighbors rushed to Cunningham's home in Washington street and found him alone, lying wounded on the first floor with his service gun nearby.

Cunningham was rushed to the Allegheny Valley Hospital at Tarentum, where his condition was pronounced critical. The bullet entered his abdomen.

State highwan patrolmen arrested Cunningham last October after Herbert Frantz, 14, of near Slate Lick, had been killed by a hit-and-run automobile. Cunningham admitted that he had driven past the scene of the accident but he denied his car had killed the boy. The indictment was quashed after a financial agreement was reached, when the case was listed for trial in Kittanning.

Last Saturday he lost control of his automobile and drove through the Kittanning River Front Park.

FAILS TO END DEADLOCK OF NEARLY 48 HOURS; RETRIAL IN FALL

By WILLIAM PFARR

The fight between State Senator James J. Coyne and the United States Government wound up today as a draw.

A jury of 12 men was discharged after reporting it was unable to agree whether the political boss was innocent or guilty of a conspiracy to steal the general election of 1932.

The same disagreement was reported on six of the seven defendants.

The seventh, mild-mannered little Martin Mullen, who had told the jury from the witness stand that his wife had died a few days before the trial began, but did not testify that one of his 10 children had died two months ago, was acquitted.

SHARE IN DEADLOCK

Those who shared the disagreement verdict with Senator Coyne were his brother, Tom Coyne; his Strip leader, Pat O'Malley; AssemblymanP. J. Maloney, Frank J. O'Halloran, of the Ninth Ward, and Walter Butler, district chairman of the Fourth Ward.

Thus was reached the climax of the sweeping vote-fraud investigation begun almost two years ago.

But there will be an echo. The Senator and the other five will be tried again on the same charges, probably in October or November, according to Special Prosecutor Louis E. Graham, who with James I. Marsh, handled the government's case.

Senator Coyne was the only defendant not in court when Judge F. P. Schoonmaker accepted the verlict from the jury, which had shattered the Federal Court record by remaining behind locked doors within a half hour of 48 hours.

AT COMMENCEMENT

The Senator, who made no effort during the 16-day trial to conceal his concern, was at Emmitsburg, Md., attending commencement exercises of his daughter.

When the verdict was read, Mullen, whose hair is mostly gray at 36, turned one a smile, the authenticity of which was beyond question, turned to thank his attorney, Mead Mulvihill and hurried out to telephone his motherless children.

The jurors, who hadn't seen their families, nor read a newspaper in 16 days, told about their experiences as they stood at the United States Marshal's pay window, each collecting a check

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Coyne's Daughter Honor Graduate

EMMITSBURG, Md., June 8.—Anna Marie Coyne, 16-year-old daughter of State Senator and Mrs. James J. Coyne, of Pittsburgh, today was graduated with honors from St. Joseph's School for Girls.

She plans to enter University of Pittsburgh next year to study medicine. A brother, Eugene, already is a law student there.

Student Who Found Planet Pluto Weds

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 8.—(AP.)—Clyde William Tombaugh, the Burdette, Kan., youth who discovered the planet Pluto, and Miss Patricia Irene Edson, Lawrence, Kan., were married yesterday.

They will go to Flagstaff, Ariz., for a honeymoon. It was at an observatory there Tombaugh made his discovery.

Juror Who Read Papers Vexes Fellow Jurors

One of the jurors in the Coyne conspiracy trial "threw a monkey wrench" into deliberations when he revealed he had been "following the case in the newspapers" and "began calling the defendants crooked politicians," S. H. Robinson, Juror No. 3, told after the venire had been discharged.

Robinson, who lives in Washington, Pa., declared there were "plenty of fights" in the jury room. He said he was glad to get out and back home.

He said:

"You remember they (the lawyers) asked us if any of us had been following the papers when they were examining us for jury duty. We all said 'no,' but one guy, no sooner than we got in there threw a monkey wrench into it by calling them 'crooked politicians.'

"He told us he had been reading the papers all the time.

"He got in our craw."

Opinions of the jurors as to the innocence or guilt of the six defendants was evenly divided throughout the deliberations, it was revealed. Eighty-two ballots were taken. Most of the time the vote stood six to six, but it was understood that on the last ballot, the vote stood 7 to 5 for conviction.

One juror said the vote as to Coyne's status was "pretty much the same as the others." He said there never was any decided change in the vote for the Senator.

Elderly John H. Eaton, of Beaver, another juror, said:

"The first two or three days of the trial were very difficult for me. I almost collapsed and that first night that we were locked up, what with the heat and everything."

Charles O. Minder, of Rockwood, said:

"The vote just see-sawed back and forth and was almost always even."

The jurors were paid off in government checks at the rate of $3 per day for 19 days—$57, plus mileage

D. H. Baird, juror No. 11 and a real estate dealer in Altoona, said the part of jury service he enjoys most is:

"When I get the pay check and go back home to my wife and six children."

He has served on county and federal juries before.

Collings Murder Inquiry Revived

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 8.—(AP.)—Police investigation of the slaying of Benjamin O. Collings, who was beaten and thrown off his yacht in Long Island Sound in 1931, was revived with the arrest of James P. May, 26, of New Britain, Conn.

Detective Vincent J. Sweeney said witnesses in the Collings case, with the possible exception of Mrs. Collings, would view May today. May denied any knowledge of the Collings murder.

Mutiny on the Bounty. Finding of Rudder Post of Famous Ship by Descendants of Mutineers on Lonley Pitcairn Island Recalls Most Thrilling Sea Romance of All Time. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Mystery of Poisoning In Pullman Berth

A real life mystery "thriller" aboard a Pennsylvania Pullman in which a passenger was apparently poisoned in his berth was revealed here today with the arrival of Miss Gertrude Adams, of New York, a fellow passenger aboard the Pullman.

The victim was identified as Rudolph J. Vogt, a Louisville distillery representative, who was found overcome from ether in his berth and removed from the train at Trenton, N. J., and rushed to a hospital.

Miss Adams, a guest at the Schenley Hotel, said she was awakened from her sleep this morning by the strong odor of ether.

Other passengers were aroused and trainmen began an investigation which revealed Vogt overcome in his berth. Dr. Edward Boyer, another passenger, instructed the conductor to remove Vogt to the hospital, where, news dispatches said, an examination revealed a quantity of poison in his stomach.

A man and woman, among the passengers, who disappeared immediately after the train halted at Trenton, were sought for questioning.

News dispatches said one of the passengers saw this couple opening the curtains of the man's berth.

Authorities began an inquiry baffled by any motive for the mysterious attack, and unable to question Vogt because of his condition.

Miss Adams, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. Adams, came to Pittsburgh to attend a wedding.

FLEET'S HIGH OFFICERS TOO OLD?—
See Ralph B. Jordan's Article on Page 28

MARTIN QUITS RACE FOR G. O. P. STATE CHAIRMANSHIP

ELECTION JURY DISAGREES ON COYNE, FIVE OTHERS; FREES MARTIN MULLEN

(Continued from Page One.)

for $57 jury service—$3 a day, plus mileage.

They had taken 82 ballots. Most of the time they stood evenly divided—six for conviction, six for acquittal. When they finally gave up, several said the score stood seven for conviction, five for acquittal.

COURT CROWDED

The courtroom was jammed with the biggest crowd of the trial when the 12 men, their nerves on edge, filed in. Judge Schoonmaker, himself weary from the tedious business of presiding over some 18 vote-fraud trials, asked in a tired voice whether they had agreed on a verdict.

The foreman, John W. Smith, of Corliss Station, shook his head in the negative.

Judge Schoonmaker inquired whether there seemed any possibility of an agreement if they continued.

Smith half rose from his seat and replied:

"We are deadlocked."

SIDEBAR PARLEY

Judge Schoonmaker called a sidebar conference of counsel for both sides. Then he turned to the jury:

"You have agreed as to one defendant? Is that right?"

Smith nodded. The jurist continued:

"I think we'll take the verdict on the one on whom you've agreed."

Smith handed the written verdict to J. Wood Clark, clerk of courts, who turned it over to Judge Schoonmaker. The judge verified:

"Which of the defendants have you agreed upon?"

Smith rose and answered:

"Martin Mullen."

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty."

Prosecutor Marsh then whispered with his colleague, Graham, and rose to ask for a poll of the jury—simply to verify the verdict by questioning each juror.

POLL REFUSED

Judge Schoonmaker turned him down.

Marsh replied:

"Your Honor, I believe I'm entitled to it."

The court replied:

"Oh, I don't believe you are. The foreman has announced the verdict and the other jurors have acquiesced and have signed the statement."

The clerk then read the verdict. He recited not only the victory for Mullen and the disagreement for the Senator, but also read the acquittal verdicts ordered by the court during the trial for five other defendants—Alderman John J. Verona, John Fugassi, George W. Savage, Fire Capt. Louis J. Conley and Harry Fink, former deputy constable for Verona. None of these five men was seen in court when the verdict was read.

JURY THANKED

Judge Schoonmaker expressed regret, without criticism, that the jury had been unable to agree on all, then thanked the 12 men.

The clerk then instructed the jurors to collect their pay, Judge Schoonmaker left the bench to depart soon on a vacation, and the crowd swept around the diminutive Mullen.

O'Malley, Halloran, Maloney and the other defendants shook Mullen by the hand. In the eyes of his friend and attorney, Mulvihill, there were tears.

Since the jury reported at 2:30 p. m. Thursday that it was in disagreement over six of the defendants, Mulvihill had been confident that Mullen, who had made a good impression as a witness for himself, was the seventh on whom the 12 had agreed.

Out of the courtroom and through the lobbies of the old Federal Building the crowd followed Mullen.

TWO DISAPPOINTED

Nor were the other defendants depressed, with the exception of Assemblyman Maloney and his friend, O'Halloran. In the lobby gossip which has been plentiful in the two days the jury was locked up these two were most frequently mentioned as likely to be acquitted.

The jurors seemed just as relieved as Mullen. For 48 hours, with little sleep, they had tried each other's patience with their arguments. They had remained out seeking a verdict longer than any other jury in Federal Court, according to veteran court attaches.

150 WITNESSES

For two weeks they had sat in court and heard some 150 witnesses, heard the charges of the government and the denials of the defense.

The prosecutors had charged that on election night, November 8, 1932, Senator Coyne, at Republican headquarters in the William Penn Hotel, realized the Roosevelt landslide was carrying local Democratic candidates to victory and decided to do something about it.

What he did, the government charged, was to send his lieutenants to various parts of the city to alter some of those straight Democratic ballots into votes for Congressman Michael Muldowney, among others.

Senator James J. Coyne's status as a member of the State Senate is not affected by the failure of a Federal Court jury to agree today on his guilt or innocence of election fraud charges.

VIEWS OF EXPERTS

Authorities on law and legislative practice in Harrisburg said that even had Coyne been convicted, he would not automatically have lost his seat in the Senate.

The same opinion relates to the cases of Assemblyman Joseph G. Steedle, McKees Rocks, who has been convicted on vote fraud charges, and Assemblyman P. J. Maloney, who was tried with Coyne.

The Legislators would lose their seats only if the Senate or House removed them, or if they resigned. They could not, however, be candidates to succeed themselves.

Under the State Constitution, each house has the power to punish its members, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, to expel a member. In the event of appeals from convictions, a move for expulsion must await a ruling on the appeal, according to John H. Fertig, director of the Legislative Reference Bureau.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday. Barometer 29.34.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	69	9 a. m.	63
1 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	67
2 a. m.	64	11 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	63	12 noon	75
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	75
5 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	58		
8 a. m.	60		

Sunrise today .. 5:48 | Sunset today ... 8:50

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	63	61	E-11	Pt cldy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	96	67	63	68	73	68	77	76
Low	67	46	52	47	59	52	55	58
Mean	82	56	58	58	66	60	66	67
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.07	.39	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 9 am.	L.	Precip.
Atlanta	74	70	.00	Louisville	74	70	.00
Atl City	62	56	.00	Lyncnbg	66	64	.00
Bismarck	56	54	.08	Memphis	76	74	.00
Boise	52	52	.26	Miami	80	76	.62
Boston	58	50	.00	Minapolis	56	54	1.18
Bwnsville	78	76	.00	Montgmy	76	72	.14
Buffalo	56	50	.00	Nashville	78	70	.00
Cnooga	76	70	.00	New Orl	78	74	1.00
Chicago	64	56	.04	New York	62	56	.00
Cincinn	70	62	.00	Oklahoma	76	74	.00
Cleveld	62	54	.00	Omaha	68	64	.58
Clmbus	66	60	.00	Pkrsburg	72	62	.00
Denver	48	48	.00	Parry Sd	54	48	.00
Des Mes	72	68	.00	Pdelphia	64	60	.00
Detroit	64	50	.00	PITTSBG	64	56	.00
Duluth	44	34	1.04	St Louis	76	74	.00
Elkins	68	62	.00	S L City	52	50	.08
Harrisbg	60	54	.00	San Ant	76	76	.00
Helena	60	54	.00	San Fran	56	54	.00
Indapolis	68	60	.00	Seattle	54	54	.00
Jsonville	80	74	.04	Tampa	76	72	.04
Kan City	80	78	.00	Washgtn	64	62	.00
Little Rk	76	72	.00	Winnipeg	48	46	.04
Los Ang	58	56	.00	YstonePk	36	36	.54

Weather Conditions

The western low pressure is now centered over the plains states in the form of a trough extending from Manitoba southward to Kansas, thence southwestward to Arizona, while the lake region high is now centered over the far Northeast and another high is approaching over Washington and Oregon. The low is causing a rather general showery condition over the northern plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley, with rising temperature as far eastward as the Appalachian Mountains. Light showers occurred again over the southeastern states. The skies are clear over the Ohio Valley states this morning, but there is considerable cloudiness over the Northwest. Temperature changes in the far Northwest are towards cooler.

River Conditions

The rivers are falling. Stage at Franklin is 0.3 foot, Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 10.5 Pittsburgh 8.2; Dam No. 4, 8.2; No. 6, 7.5; No. 10, 8.4, and No. 12, 6.4. The dams are up.

Four Get Divorce, One Seeks Decree

Divorces were granted to Gabrielle S. Fried from Simon S. Fried, Pearl Unzicker from Glenn Unzicker, Joseph Osmann from Elizabeth Osmann and to Carolyn M. Forcey from Harold Forcey.

A suit in divorce was filed by Valentine Martin against Albert Martin.

Awaiting Hearing, Man Dies in Jail

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 8.—Two hours before his scheduled hearing on a non-support charge, Andy Kupich, 41, Aliquippa steel worker, died in the Beaver County Jail today.

County Coroner Harry McCarter attributed his death to heart disease.

Woman Who 'Won't Tell' Sentenced for Liquor

Judge William H. McNaugher in Common Pleas Court today sentenced Mrs. Anna Meinert, 49, of Pine Creek road, McCandless Township, to pay a fine of $300 or serve six months in jail for violation of the liquor law.

Her son, Earl, was acquitted of a similar charge.

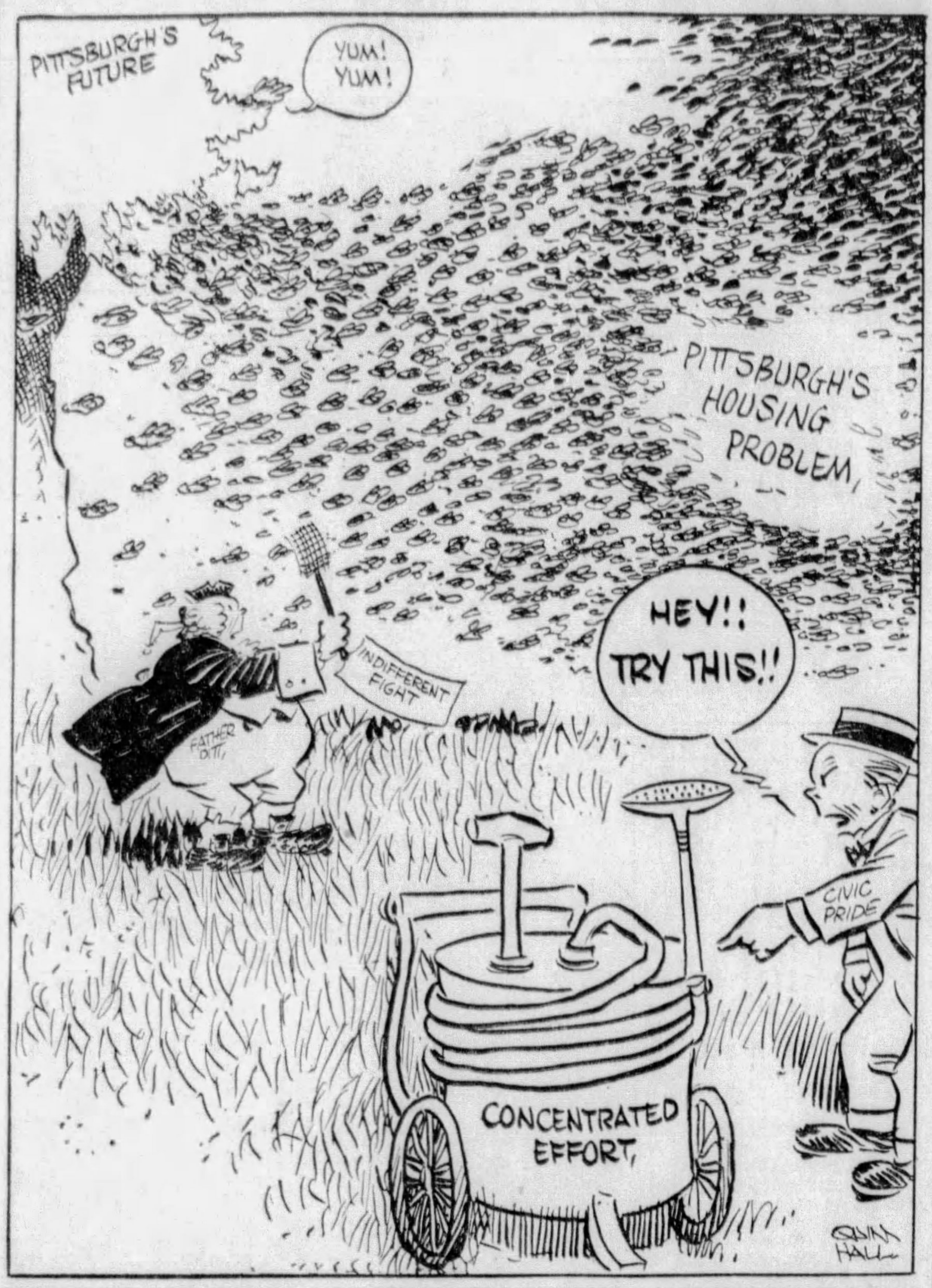
Mrs. Meinert was sentenced today after she refused last night and again today to tell the court the name of the man who operated a 200-gallon still on her farm.

Although frail in appearance, she was sturdy in her refusal to divulge her secret.

W. H. Beachy, head of the Pittsburgh state revenue office, led the raiding party which discovered the still March 17. He testified that they had gone to the wrong farm before reaching the Meinert place, and that this mistake apparently gave time for a tip-off.

His officers found the still and coil, still hot, dragged from a shed into a field, he said. About 3,500 gallons of mash were confiscated, a gallon of moonshine and some empty tins.

A Local 'Locust' Swarm :-: By QUIN HALL



CARELLI ASKS FREEDOM

The second member of the once-notorious Blue Bandanna mob today had on file with the Board of Pardons in Harrisburg, his application for commutation of sentence to clear the way for a parole.

He is Albert Carelli, who is serving a sentence of from 29 to 58 years in the Western Penitentiary for robbery and larceny.

His application follows that of Raymond S. Dugan, who is serving from 18 to 36 years for the murder of Philip Flynn in a holdup of a saloon at Lang and Frankstown avenue in 1923.

Carelli once heard himself sentenced to death for Flynn's murder as the leader of the mob. That was nine years ago when Carelli was but 19 years old. Later he obtained clemency through the assistance of W. F. Plagenz, Cleveland banker, who once had employed him.

During a review of the case by the Board of Pardons, witnesses testified Carelli was in a small Ohio town the night Flynn was slain. Carelli claimed the police had wrung a confession from him.

Policeman Shoots Woman and Self

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—(AP.)—Sought on charges of shooting his landlady after she repulsed his advances, William Dwyer, city policeman with a twenty-year service record, was found in a vacant lot today, a bullet wound in his head.

Hospital physicians held no hope for his recovery. Police said they believed Dwyer shot himself after fleeing from the home of Mrs. Julia Siderio, where he was a lodger. He was accused of shooting Mrs. Siderio, wife of a city fireman.

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M'NAIR RAPS ROXIE CASE

Mayor McNair today attended a hearing involving Rocco Di Pippo, alias Roxie Long, Hill racketeer, in Central Police Court and criticized the amount of time which the case took up.

Roxie was held for court on charges of conspiracy and false pretense brought by merchants who claimed that he had obtained merchandise and had not paid for it.

The Mayor said:

"The city is not a collection agency. Police are for protection against thieves."

Held for court with Roxie were his wife, Virginia, and Tony Guzio, of 915 Kirkbride street.

Ingram Officer Traps Auto Theft Suspects

Ten minutes after the description of a stolen car had been broadcast, Patrolman William T. Shaffer, of Ingram, early today arrested two youths in the car allegedly stolen, according to a police report.

The two, who gave their names as Steve Kuchar, 18, of 610 McKean street, and John Lavery, 16, of 100 Sixth street, both of Charleroi, are being held for Charleroi police.

PARENTS LEAVE CHILDREN TIED

PONTIAC, Mich., June 8.—(AP.)—Raymond De Harrold, 32, and his wife, Maybelle, 26, today faced arraignment in Municipal Court on cruelty charges on the complaint of police officers who said they found the two children of the couple bound to a bed in the De Harrold home, their mouths taped shut.

Called last night by neighbors, police found the mother at a party across the street. They took her to the county jail, where she spent the night. De Harrold, the officers said, was at a motion picture show.

The police said the children, Eugene, 4, and Neoma, 6, were alone in the house, their hands and feet bound, and tied to a bed. Tape was affixed to their mouths in "X" fashion so they could make no outcry.

Mayor M'Nair Sits For Portrait by Schoolboy

Mayor McNair sat for his portrait yesterday, laying aside the cares of state to pose for 14-year-old Max Bazerman, junior high school student.

And after Max finished, the Mayor was so pleased with the work of art that he reached into his jeans and withdrew a 50-cent piece, closing the deal right there for the purchase of the portrait.

Young Bazerman, who lives at 95 Roberts street, has been a student at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement art school.

The Long-Worked Coyne Jury 'Going Home'

JOHN SMITH — Jury Foreman Smith pictured after the verdict was returned.

JOHN H. EATON — CHARLES O. MINDER — D. H. BAIRD

Mr. Eaton, retired, as he started home to Beaver; Mr. Minder, telegrapher, to Rockwood, and Mr. Baird, realtor, to Altoona, after the jury was discharged. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BLANKET CODE TO RULE MANY INDUSTRIES

NRA Seeks Simplicity In Ruling Varied Trade Groups

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—NRA will announce soon one big "ready-made" code for several hundred miscellaneous industries whose pacts have not been completed.

This basic code will be almost as simple as the President's reemployment agreement with which the Blue Eagle started its flight a year ago. It aims to give the minor industries regulations which will be easily enforced, yet reach the NRA's chief objectives. These are:

Shortened hours to make more jobs; wages not below living levels; recognition of labor's right to organize and bargain; prohibitoin of commercial dishonesty and the obvious forms of unfair trade practice.

The small, secondary industries will be given opportunity to subscribe voluntarily. If they want more elaborate trade practice regulation they will be required to present the signed assents of 85 per cent of their firms.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Price Fixing Retained In NRA Coal Code

The Pittsburgh Coal code authority today announced that despite the announced new NRA policy of abandoning price fixing of commodities, the regulation of coal prices is still in force.

Byron H. Cannon, secretary of the Pittsburgh Coal code authority who made the announcement, said it was based on a telegram received from W. T. Elliz, deputy NRA administrator at Washington.

The telegram, Cannon said, declared there had been no change in the provisions of the retail coal code or its operation including the fixing of fair prices.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Taglioni, some honorable member would have said:

"All geniuses deserve honor, and such dancing is genius."

ZARO AGHA, ancient Turk, says he is 160 as he leaves a children's hospital in Istanbul—Constantinople to the majority of us.

The ancient abbot in the eastern pagan temple, who gave orders for his own burial alive because "he had lived long enough," was said to be 157 years old.

It is probably true, however, as affirmed by the late Prof. Shaler, of Harvard, that there is no authentic instance of any human being having lived beyond the age of one hundred and ten. All above that is self-deception.

A SCHOOL BOY of fifteen fought with another boy of thirteen. The boy of thirteen is dead, following what prize fighters call "a straight right arm to the head." The country, horrified by such a killing, should not be surprised. A nation that glorifies prize fighters and legalizes prize fights for profit must expect fifteen-year-old boys to kill thirteen-year-old boys occasionally.

WASHINGTON REPORTS that NRA yesterday "committed itself against price-fixing, except in clear-cut emergencies." In connection with this new step it "sharply modified all open-pricing arrangements adopted by coded industries."

This apparently means that producing concerns may not agree with each other as to price-fixing. If they are compelled to accept fixed prices and hours for labor, they will find it difficult to get along without price agreements.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fighting Divorce

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. GLADYS V. NICHOLS

DRINKING RULED NO DIVORCE AID

Smoking and drinking are not grounds for divorce, visiting Judge Charles C. Grier had ruled today in hearing James Edward Nichols, of Green Oak avenue, Kennedy Township, testify in his action against Mrs. Gladys Virginia Nichols, 21, 1627 Glenwood avenue, Ambridge.

The young wife, whose first marriage ended in divorce, is contesting this suit. Testifying in her own behalf, she denied her husband's charges, and accused him of threatening her with a gun.

On one occasion, she said, her small child by her first husband, pleaded with his step-father when he threatened to choke her.

The husband also accused his wife of refusing to prepare his meals and swearing at him when he tried to correct her child.

Mrs. Nichols is represented by Attorney W. F. Beatty. She married Nichols last September.

GIRL BORROWS GUN, ENDS LIFE

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—(INS.)—With a pistol loaned to her as a jest by a policeman, pretty 22-year-old Alice Doris West carried out her threat and killed herself in a taproom here early today.

The girl, police related said to patrolman Madison Hooven, 31, during a conversation in a saloon:

"I'm sick of it all. Let me take your gun and I'll shoot myself."

Hooven told superior officers he thought the girl was jesting, but took the precaution of unloading the pistol before handing it to her as a playful jesture.

Taking the weapon, Miss West smiled and, pressing the muzzle against her left breast, pulled the trigger. One bullet, overlooked by the policeman, killed her.

Pinchot Names Two Squires in County

HARRISBURG, June 8.—(INS.)—Gov. Pinchot today named two Justices of the Peace for Allegheny County to fill vacancies. They were Ray W. House, Wilkinsburg, for Braddock Township, succeeding Gustave C. Hatchel, resigned, and Harry E. Antill, Pittsburgh, for Ross Township, succeeding his father, George G. Antill, deceased.

HARVEY TAYLOR TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Senator Reed at Parley Which Ends Rule Of Veteran

BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Republican State Chairman Edward Martin this afternoon in a formal statement withdrew as a candidate for re-election and urged as his successor M. Harvey Taylor, of Dauphin County.

Martin's statement followed a conference with Senator David A. Reed, Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican candidate for Governor; Senator Harry B. Scott, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Taylor and Auditor General Frank Baldwin.

By MARK SHIELDS

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Republican State Chairman Edward Martin this afternoon will issue a statement declaring himself not a candidate for re-election as head of the party in Pennsylvania.

The state committee, convening tomorrow, will take the Washington County man's statement at face value and proceed to elect M. Harvey Taylor, of Dauphin County, to lead the party in the November campaign. Taylor, in addition to being a commissioner of Dauphin County, is the Republican candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Among members of the state committee there is some trepidation over naming a party candidate as state chairman, but they will be amenable to the whip swung by former Senator Grundy, Atorney General Schnader, the party's nominee for Governor; Judge John S. Fine, of Luzerne County, and Public Service Commissioner P. S. Stahlnecker, Pinchot lieutenants, who are in the Attorney General's camp.

HAMILTON TO GO

Stepping out of the picture with Gen. Martin will be A. Boyd Hamilton, who in addition to being secretary of the State Senate is assistant to the state chairman.

It is asserted that Taylor lacks state contacts which have been built up over a period of years by Martin and Hamilton, but Hamilton is known not to be desirous of continuing in his present party office under different leadership.

The elimination of Gen. Martin, exclusively predicted in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph last Sunday, will be followed by the election of a new vice chairman to succeed Mrs. Sarah Etter, of Dauphin County. Mrs. Etter is not to be a candidate for re-election, and so announced last night.

Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, of Wilkes-Barre, a deputy Attorney General and president of the Council of Republican Women, has been mentioned as a successor to Mrs. Etter. So has the wife of Senator Edward Bennett, of Indiana County.

STUDY PROGRAM

Party cohorts were gathering today and the party candidates will meet to agree upon a program. The influence of Senator Reed is expected to be substantial in framing a platform of party declaration which will be adopted at the Saturday meeting.

The upset in the Philadelphia organization with President of Council Edwin R. Cox ousting James M. Hazlett as city chairman, sealed the doom of Martin and his associates. Cox, in one of his first statements, said he would be against Martin.

The election of Cox was a blow to William S. Vare, though Vare is known to have voted for Cox for lieutenant governor.

One solution to the embarrassment faced by the state committee would be the election of Martin as national committeeman, a post now held by Vare. The ailing Philadelphia leader does not intend to retire, apparently, but he would save the party's face if he would pay some attention to his health.

Evelyn Frechette Starts Jail Term

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of John Dillinger, has started a prison sentence in the Federal Detention Jail at Milan, Mich.

Originally she was sentenced to the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va., on her conviction on charges of harboring the outlaw.

Curious New Discoveries About Sleep. Recent Experiments Reveal That It Is Not How Long You Sleep, But How Well You Sleep That Counts. An Article You Will Want to Read in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Van Dyke Mum on Plans To Quit as Chairman

By G. EVERETT DOYING
International News Service.

HARRISBURG, June 8.—Democratic leaders from all parts of the state began converging upon Harrisburg today for tomorrow's state committee meeting with the question of who will lead the party campaigns for the next two years still undecided.

Warren Van Dyke, incumbent state chairman, was expected to retire voluntarily from the picture to pave the way for election of either David Lawrence, Allegheny County chairman, or Ralph M. Bashore, Schuylkill County chieftain, who managed the primary campaign.

But so far, Van Dyke has remained non-committal to the recent public statement of Joseph F. Guffey, patronage dispenser and candidate for the Senate, that he be re-elected for another term.

In addition to electing officers, the committee will adopt a party platform. The committee may place the party on record as opposing the state liquor store system and calling for abolition of the present setup.

Robert L. Myers, Jr., of Camp Hill, treasurer of the primary campaign committee, was expected to be named treasurer of the state committee, succeeding Clinton B. Eilenberger, of Stroudsburg, third assistant Postmaster General.

Mrs. Katherine C. Henderson, of Altoona, was slated for re-election for another term as vice chairman and Edward B. Zimmerman, Philadelphia, for reappointment as secretary.

DILLINGER BURIED IN SECRET GRAVE, DYING PAL HINTS

AIDE MUMBLES 'I HID HIM,' THEN DIES

Search for Desperado Pushed After Fight In Iowa Town

International News Service.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 8.—Despite the death-bed intimation made by Tommy Carroll that his desperado chieftain, John Dillinger, is dead and "hidden away," police were scouring Eastern Iowa today for America's No. 1 public enemy.

Carroll, 37-year-old bank robber, slayer and one of Dillinger's chief lieutenants, died last night with four police bullets in his back. But before death sealed the gangster's lips he dropped a hint as to the possible fate of Dillinger.

Asked by H. A. Dewey, Department of Justice officer, where he had buried Dillinger, Carroll mumbled:

"I hid him."

REVEAL TIP

The dying gangster was too weak to say any more. He lapsed into a coma and died without elaborating on his laconic statement.

Authorities were puzzled over Carroll's statement. While they interpreted his words to mean that Dillinger might be dead they also admitted that the dying hoodlum may have meant that he had concealed his leader, perhaps wounded, in some remote hideaway.

A telephoned threat that the county jail would be dynamited and reports that an automobile bearing a man and woman had roared out of town following the shooting gave impetus to the man hunt for other members of the gang believed lurking in the vicinity.

Federal authorities admitted they had been informed that Carroll, one of the gunmen who with Dillinger shot their way out of a trap April 22 at Spiker Lake, Wis., had buried Dillinger's body near here.

GIRL SEIZED

Carroll was shot down by Detective P. E. Walker when the gangster resisted arrest and reached for his pistol to shoot it out with Walker and Detective Emil Steffen. His wounds proved fatal a few hours later in St. Francis Hospital.

Seized with Carroll was Jean Crompton, 21, alias Jean Delaney. The girl insisted she was Carroll's wife, although the gangster had been married previously in St. Paul.

Miss Crompton was one of the three women left behind by Dillinger and his henchmen when they escaped in the Spider Lake gun battle. She had been given a suspended sentence on a charge of harboring the outlaws, but was later released on probation.

Reports that another couple had fled in an automobile after the shooting of Carroll spurred the man hunt in Eastern Iowa for other members of the Dillinger gang. Federal authorities said it was probable that Dillinger himself might have been with Carroll and fled at the first warning of trouble. Carroll's "bride" craftily insisted they had been traveling alone, however.

THREAT TELEPHONED

Another indication that Dillingerites might be in the area came when police received a telephone call last night in which the caller voiced a threat to dynamite the Blackhawk County Jail where Miss Crompton is being held.

The call was traced to a pay booth in the Courthouse.

Special deputies, armed with sub-machine guns, are guarding the jail. Two officers guarded Carroll's hospital room until he died.

Carroll met his death because his eight-cylinder automobile needed a few minor repairs. The mechanic became suspicious when he saw weapons and extra sets of license plates in the car and notified police.

The Black Hole in New Kensington's Heart After Fire's Sweep

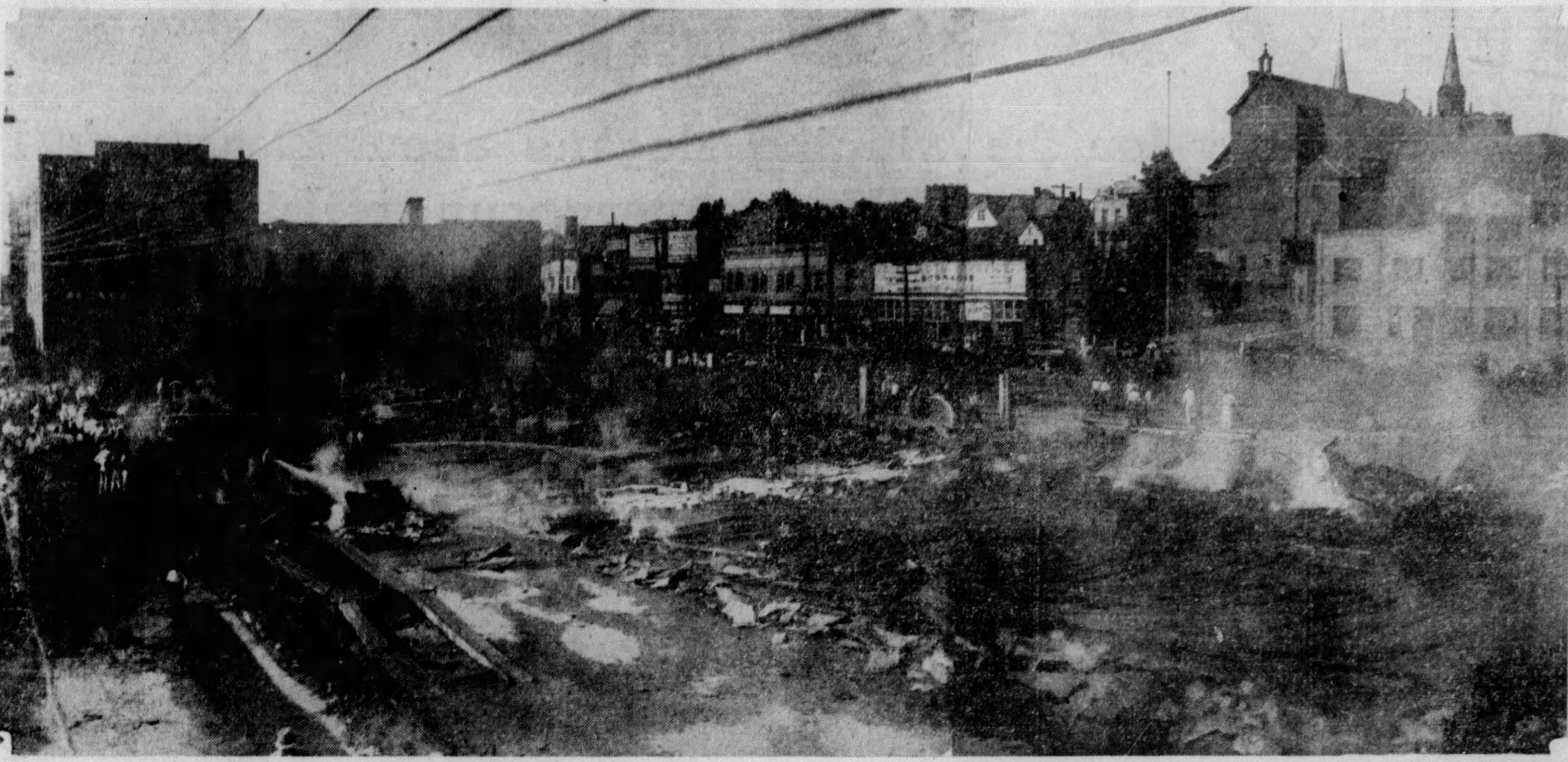


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ASHES—THE ASHES OF NU KEN GARDENS, A TIN SHOP, A GARAGE, A PAINT SHOP, TWO TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES' QUARTERS—AFTER NEW KENSINGTON'S BIG DOWNTOWN FIRE

CRIME REWARD BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill authorizing the Department of Justice to offer up to a $25,000 reward for the capture of criminals—such as John Dillinger, the Mid-West outlaw.

The measure authorizes rewards also for information leading to arrest.

The President signed another bill authorizing states to enter compacts for co-operation of their agencies in prosecuting crime.

Ten major anti-crime measures have been made law already this session.

The House yesterday sent to the Senate another bill to prevent criminals from avoiding state court action by taking a writ of habeas corpus to a Federal Court.

MOVIE ACTOR WED 50 YEARS!

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8.—(AP.)—Rupert Franklin, 72, is one of the most distinguished actors in Hollywood, in one respect at least. He is celebrating his golden wedding today with Mrs. Franklin, 71.

For 18 years the septuagenarian has been in films.

To those in the land if cinema whose matrimonial experiences range to the other extreme—brevity—such parts of Franklin has played on the screen perhaps are unworthy of mention.

But to this venerable player they have been most satisfactory ones. He queries:

"Did you see 'Seventh Heaven?' Well, I was the general who organized the army of taxicabs to save Paris.

"And in the 'Prince of Pilsen,' I was the only really serious one, Col. Pilsen."

On, and on, he could enumerate hundreds of parts that he has played.

New Kensington Business Block Razed by Flames

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June 8.—New Kensington today was recovering from the most serious fire scare in its history. The entire business section was threatened.

Flames which broke out in an automobile paint shop near the heart of the business district late yesterday swept through an entire block causing damage estimated at $50,000.

A general alarm summoned seven fire companies from New Kensington, Arnold, and Tarentum to the blaze which threatened to wipe out the most valuable buildings in the town.

Levelled to the ground by the fire were the offices of the Westmoreland Transportation and New Kensington Taxicab companies, the Rutan Garage, the Owen Auto Paint Company, the tin shop of John Meyers, and the Nu Ken Gardens, a roller skating rink.

Mrs. Clara Singleton and the family of Leo Koche, occupants of apartments above the skating rink, were routed by the blaze. Koche carried his 2-year-old son, John, to safety while the infant slept. The roof of the apartment caved in less than five minutes after they left.

A dozen automobiles in the burning buildings were destroyed, their gas tanks exploding and lending impetus to the flames.

Despite frantic efforts of firemen a brisk breeze carried the flames across a 15-foot alley, setting fire to a number of establishments.

Chief Edward Clawson, of the New Kensington Fire Department, said the fire was caused by sparks from a short circuit that ignited gasoline in the paint shop.

Four firemen were slightly injured. They were Walter McAllister, Earnest Cooper, E. A. Zellefellow and William Hackett. Minor injuries were also suffered by James Corey and A. Schrencongost while helping the firemen.

MOONEY PARDON PLEA HEARD

SACREMENTO, Cal., June 8.—(AP.)—Acting Gov. Frank I. Merriam told Upton Sinclair, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, that he would consider petitions for the pardon of Thomas Mooney, serving a life term for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, when he had cleared away pressing state business.

Sinclair called on Merriam to exchange "political courtesies" and to urge that he pardon Mooney.

Gov. Merriam said he felt there was no immediate demand for consideration of the matter since four Governors had considered the case previously and denied executive clemency.

Replying to Sinclair's assertions that "the Mooney people have defeated every Governor who refused to grant the pardon," Merriam thanked Sinclair for "having such interest in my campaign."

'FRAMED,' CRIES RAIDED PASTOR

SCRANTON, Pa., June 8.—(AP.)—A charge that police "framed" him was the answer of the Rev. C. A. Hallenbeck, Universalist Church pastor and vice crusader, to his arrest for alleged disorderly conduct with a woman in a hotel room.

The crusading minister made the charge at a police court hearing. He denied guilt of the charge against him.

June Dareing, the woman with whom police say they found Hallenbeck, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Taking of testimony was delayed until today. Former District Attorney Harold A. Scragg, the pastor's attorney, made an unsuccessful attempt to have the case heard at once.

'NAVY' DONATES BLOOD TO CHILD

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—The Navy—in part, at least—was 13-year-old Rose Binona's to command today for blood.

The child is gravely ill of leukemia in a Long Island hospital. Her father, Frederick Binona, appealed in a letter to Admiral David F. Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet now anchored here, for blood donors.

The appeal was broadcast to the men of the battleship Pennsylvania.

Thirty-two volunteered. A drawing reduced the number to 12 and from this group L. E. Warner, second-class seaman, of Oakland, Cal., was selected for the first transfusion yesterday. He gave a pint of blood. A. W. Stibitz, a third-class fireman, will be next. Others will follow, if needed.

Competition for the 12 places was spirited, several who failed to draw "lucky" numbers trying to buy them.

FIND MAN DEAD IN PARK

Park employes early today found the body of G. D. Creighton, 55, collector at the Pittsburgh Postoffice, on a park bench near the Fortieth street entrance of Arsenal Park. Postoffice records give his address as 102 West Genesee street, Etna.

C. A. Marlin, assistant superintendent in charge of delivery, who made the identification, said that Creighton was reported sick yesterday.

His name written inside his suit led to the identification. When found, a bottle of bromide, almost empty, and a meal ticket for a Third avenue restaurant were in his pockets. Morgue officials attribute his death to natural causes, and think that he died in his sleep.

By a curious coincidence, yesterday, believed to be the day of his death, was the twenty-seventh anniversary of his service in the postoffice, which started June 7, 1907.

One Quintuplet Sneezes, Putting House in Fright

CORBELL, Ont., June 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ovila Dionne, who at the age of 24 has brought 11 children into the world, 10 of whom are living, fretted in bed today, anxious to be up and mother her quintuplets and their five older brothers and sisters.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe had promised her she could get up for a while yesterday. But he changed his mind when he found her recovery was not as rapid as he had hoped.

No complications have developed the physician explained, but he did not want to take any chances. Mrs. Dionne was near death when the quintuplets were born 11 days ago and contracted nephritis.

The five tiny sisters, nestled in incubators, have recovered from an attack of jaundice, which, Dr. foe said:

"Is a good thing."

Although the illness is not usually serious in infancy, it had caused alarm for the fragile little Dionnes.

Two of the older children have contracted slight illnesses.

Fright went through the household, which includes five nurses, when Yvonne, the heavyweight of the babies at 38¾ ounces, sneezed. It developed that the sneezing was not caused by a cold but probably by a nazal irritation.

When last weighed the quintuplets had gained an average of about ¾ of an ounce from the previous day, which was hailed as an encouraging sign. Otherwise their condition was described as unchanged.

ONE OUT OF 41,600,000

NEW ORLEANS, June 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ovila Dionne, of Corbeil, Ont., mother of the famous quintuplets, is just a bush leaguer in medical annals, Dr. R. L. DeBuys, Touro infirmary pediatrist, said today.

But even at that, he said, the Dionne family won a long-shot bet in the stork sweepstakes. Medical odd-sheets show that quintuplets are born once in 41,600,000 times, quadruplets once in 747,000 instances, triplets in 7,103 instances and twin once in every 87 cases.

500 HOMELESS, 8 DIE IN GALE

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Eight lives were lost, 500 persons were made homeless and damage estimated at $1,500,000 done by a hurricane that swept San Salvador yesterday and last night, Pan-American Airways reported today.

Martial law was declared today as a result of the complete collapse of communication facilities, light and power lines and railroad travel.

The reports, wirelessed to Pan-American Airways, via its airport in Salvador which escaped damage, said many large buildings in the capital were partially demolished.

Homes in the residential district of Ilopango and Foyopango were washed away by heavy rains that fell during the storm, the report said, while the highway to La Liberstad was rendered impassible.

PLANE CRASHES IN FOG, 3 HURT

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8.—(AP.)—The wreck of a United Airline passenger plane, only three of whose nine occupants were reported injured in a crash in the fog-bound Cascades, was sought today by a crew of loggers.

Their only guide to the location of the plane in the forest wilderness 100 miles east of here was the instructions of Co-Pilot Dwight Hansen, who fought his way through the underbrush to a logging railway.

Hansen said Pilot Ben Redfield suffered a possible broken arm, and a girl passenger received a possible broken leg. All of the others in the plane, he said, were able to climb out of the cabin, which was not smashed. Physicians said Hansen suffered a broken nose and a possible skull fracture.

FATHER FREED TO HUNT FOR KIDNAPERS

Weeps in Workhouse When Told of Sharon Girl's Fate

The father of 4-year-old Leah Minerva Dilley, missing Sharon (Pa.) girl, was released from the Allegheny County workhouse today to join in the search for his daughter, who disappeared Sunday.

There was no clue to the whereabouts of the child missing from the town in which Billy Whitla was kidnaped a quarter of a century ago. Police discounted reports that little Leah had been drowned in the Shenango River.

The father, George Dilley, 42, who was serving a 90-day sentence in the workhouse on a charge of assault and battery filed by his wife, was freed after Sharon Police Chief Charles Steger visited him in his cell.

Dilley wept when Steger told him his child had been stolen. Steger said she had not been taken for ransom because the family has little money. Leah is one of 11 children.

Dilley's release from the workhouse was made unconditionally, and he will not return to serve out his sentence.

Clymer Girl Missing, Abduction Feared

INDIANA, Pa., June 8.—A four-day search for Lucilla Harper, 14-year-old Clymer (Pa.)), school girl, who disappeared mysteriously, today had failed to yield any trace of her. Police expressed the opinion she did not leave home of her own will.

The girl left home Monday to purchase a bathing suit, and police learned she had visited two stores. They could not trace here movements further.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper, foster parents of the missing girl, said she had no "boy friends" and apparently was happy at home. She was in a particularly good humor when she left to purchase the bathing suit, they said.

Father Freed After Child's 'Kidnaping'

William R. Collins, 37, and his stepdaughter, Mildred Doehmer, 18, of 38 Union avenue, Avalon, were discharged at a hearing in Morals court today and Collin's 4-year-old daughter, Phyllis, ordered returned to its mother, Mrs. Tillie Collins, 42, of 4907 Broad street, from whom Collins is alleged to have taken the child yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Collins reported to police that Phyllis had been kidnaped, but investigation by police, they testified, disclosed the child had been taken to Avalon by Miss Doehmer without the mother's knowledge.

Second Twin Dies, Kin of Quintuplets

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(AP.)—Death took the second of tiny twin cousins of the Canadian Dionne quintuplets today. The other twin, born to Mrs. Aldo Beltrami, a first cousin of the father of the Canadian babies, died yesterday after less than 12 hours of life.

Dr. Abraham Bernstein said the twins, each weighing less than three pounds, arrived two months earlier than expected.

Brown, Sally Eilers Home From Hawaii

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(AP.)—Harry Joe Brown, film director, and his bride, Sally Eilers, returned on the liner President Coolidge yesterday from Honolulu, where they spent their honeymoon.

On the same boat was Joe E. Brown, film comedian, and his wife.

Society at Play: Quintuplets, Harem Beauties and Circus Girls at the Horse Show

W. L. JONES, JR. MRS. JONES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. T. J. HILLIARD MRS. J. L. D. PAINTER MRS. T. HOWE NIMICK

MR. JONES AS A POTENTATE WITH HIS HAREM IN THE ANNUAL RIDING, DRIVING PARTY

MISS NANCY BYERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS BERTHA BROOKS

PINK-CLAD BARE-BACK CIRCUS RIDERS ON A BIG MOUNT

MRS. H. PEARCE WRIGHT MR. MESSLER

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. E. LAWRENCE MESSLER MR. WRIGHT MRS. WILLIAM M. DOOLITTLE

QUINTUPLETS ABROAD ,, GUESTS AT THE W. C. ROBINSONS' PARTY AT THE HORSE SHOW

$2,000.00 IN CASH

---to be given away for the winning slogans about Donahoe's Butter ---you get ONE CHANCE TO WIN with every pound of this butter you buy

MAKES every meal TASTE BETTER
Donahoe's Butter

What To Do

Write a slogan of not more than seven words (preferably less) descriptive of Donahoe's Butter. The slogan should tell about the goodness of this excellent food product. Here's a suggestion:

"DONAHOE'S BUTTER makes every meal taste better"

Slogans must be entered on official entry blanks—one blank free with every purchase of one pound of Donahoe's Butter at any Donahoe store. You may write as many slogans as you have entry blanks. Rules and full particulars on back of entry blank.

It Takes Just ONE Idea To Win

You may never have written a slogan in your life—but it takes just ONE idea to do it. Those who win will probably be amazed how easy it really was.

Get Your Blank NOW—and Begin

Go to your nearest Donahoe Store, buy a pound of that famous Donahoe Butter, get your entry blank and write down the slogan that occurs to you—it may mean money to you. No questions to answer—no difficult problems—you probably have your slogan now—write it down—and bring it to the nearest Donahoe Store, or mail to Donahoe's Contest, P. O. Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOMEONE will win—why not YOU?

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$300.00
SECOND PRIZE	200.00
THIRD PRIZE	100.00
3 PRIZES OF $50.00 EACH	150.00
10 PRIZES OF $25.00 EACH	250.00
50 PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH	500.00
100 PRIZES OF $ 5.00 EACH	500.00
TOTAL PRIZES . .	$2,000.00

This contest ends Saturday, June 16, 1934. All entry blanks must be in by Twelve Noon, Monday, June 18, 1934.

DONAHOE'S BUTTER is REFRIGERATED from the churn to your table ---yet there's no extra charge

No matter how hot the day, even after several hours you will be delighted to find the butter you bought at Donahoe's unaltered in physical condition—just as firm and smooth in texture as when you bought it. You'll be agreeably surprised to find butter neat and sweet—all because it has been refrigerated with Donahoe's marvelous refrigerant—yet the price is only .... **30c lb.**

Kold Aire —wrapped with Donahoe's Butter at no cost to you

does truly marvelous cooling work

KOLD-AIRE preserves that "intangible something" with which all fine butter is so richly endowed—the flavor, the aroma, the exquisite bouquet—all are preserved with this marvelous refrigerant, KOLD-AIRE. You carry it home with you in the package of butter—two pieces so small they weigh practically nothing—no big, bulky package—easy to carry—and KOLD-AIRE gives forth no moisture—it does not melt, it evaporates, very, very gradually.

For A Juicy Beef Roast—Boneless ROLLED SHOULDER —will always please, when it is the Donahoe quality—Rolled, tied—ready to roast **19c lb.**

You May Buy ANY SIZE Cut CHUCK ROAST of BEEF at —the best grade of heavy steer beef; no neck cuts—all genuine chuck roasts...... **13c lb.**

MY-TE-GOOD SLICED BACON —it bears the Donahoe label that protects your table—sweet, mild bacon in cellophane **23c lb.**

More Popular Every Day—SLICED SPICED HAM —nice to serve for cold cuts; ideal for outing sandwiches—very spicy flavor..... **29c lb.**

Make A Tempting Salad with FRESH COOKED SHRIMP —they're peeled, too—ready to use—if it's a cool evening, make Shrimp Newburg... **39c lb.**

Or—Use Some of Japan's GEISHA SWEET CRABMEAT —another favorite for seafood salads—so sweet-flavored, so appetizing—6½-oz. can **25c**

Ready to Fry—CHICKEN LEGS, BREASTS AND THIGHS —what could be nicer for a cold outing lunch than fried chicken—all ready to fry. **50c lb.**

Want To Serve Chicken Stew? Buy Cut Chicken for Stewing —think of all the trouble and time you save buying your chicken all cut up...... **20c lb.**

1934 FRYING CHICKENS—Fresh Killed, of Course —very young birds, yet surprisingly plump—ready to fry—the 2¼ size, special, each.. **89c**

A WHOLE Chicken—*REDDY-KOOKT*—it's Stuffed and Roasted —tenderest young springers — carefully roasted a golden brown—1½ size, each.. **65c**

DONAHOE'S Famous POTATO SALAD—fresh every hour —very popular for Saturday cold lunches—it's delicious.... **2 lbs. for 25c**

For The Cold Supper—DONAHOE'S SLICED BAKED HAM —every cut is a center cut—sweet, tender meat that's a REAL treat—at........... **45c lb.**

Here's a Bargain in Homegrown ASPARAGUS— —so tender and delicate—long, green spears 5c a bunch or.... **6 bnchs. for 25c**

And For The Vegetable Salad You'll Want TOMATOES —they're always so refreshing—you'll find these nice and firm—quart carrier........ **19c**

Get Your Orange Juice Daily—VALENCIA ORANGES —from California are the best "bet" now, heavy with juice.. **2 doz. for 49c**

Here's A Treat—Ripe, Sweet HONEYDEW MELONS —the nearest thing to nectar you can find—priced low...... **2 for 39c**

For a Salad That's Refreshing—LARGE JUMBO CUCUMBERS —hothouse grown—extra fancy quality; an exceptional "buy"—at, EACH.................. **5c**

SALADA RED LABEL TEA —black or mixed; much in demand for icing—half-pound package for............. **45c**

From Donahoe's Own Bakeshop—FRESH PECAN ROLLS —the coffee cake extraordinary—real nourishment—and how you enjoy them—each **29c**

And Delicious Large 10-inch ANGEL FOOD CAKES —come from Donahoe's Bakeshop all day long—plain, the way most folks prefer 'em **39c**

Maple Walnut Layer Cakes Our Bakers Are Proud of 'em —two golden layers, with butter cream filling and icing—walnut-tipped—each....... **43c**

Donahoe's GLUTEN BREAD —yes, indeed, we bake it in our Third Floor bakeshop—better than ever; each.... **25c**

Save 10c On Three Pounds of FIFTH AVENUE COFFEE —ground as you buy it—regularly 3 lbs. 77c—special 25c lb. **3-lb. pkg. 67c**

Specially Blended For Icing—Donahoe's FIFTH AVENUE ICING TEA —it's a fragrant blend of orange Pekoe, brews marvelous tea for icing—½-lb. pkg.. **29c**

MY-TE-GOOD ICE CREAM

2 pints for 25c

Eleven different flavors—and it is wrapped without extra charge with the marvelous Kold-Aire, the refrigerant that keeps the ice cream firm and fresh for six hours.

HEINZ BEANS —Boston Style

the 14-ounce tins, special

3 for 27c

22-ounce tins......4 for 49c

Now packed with a liberal portion of fresh breakfast bacon. Will be greatly appreciated at outings.

CERTO — always makes the jelly jell—bottle......27c

where only the BEST is good enough—

Donahoe's

"ON THE AVENUE"

The 'Easy' Dessert JELL-O

we've priced it very low

3 pkgs. for 17c

—your choice of all flavors at this low price. Full directions on every package. Sets quickly.

Dole Pineapple Juice
No. 1 cans, special 3 for 25c

BEER—local brands

6 bottles for 50c

in an easy-to-carry carton (plus 2c a bottle deposit)

Fort Pitt Pilsener, Iron City, Victor Gilt Edge, Duquesne, Hazelwood Famous, Old Shay Ale or Nut Brown Ale—all at the one low price—6 bottles for 50c.

5 More Pages in Today's Sun-Telegraph—Turn to Pages 13, 31, 35, 36 and 37

Gimbels

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

SIXTH at SMITHFIELD
Shopping Service GR. 8400
Other Calls AT. 4400

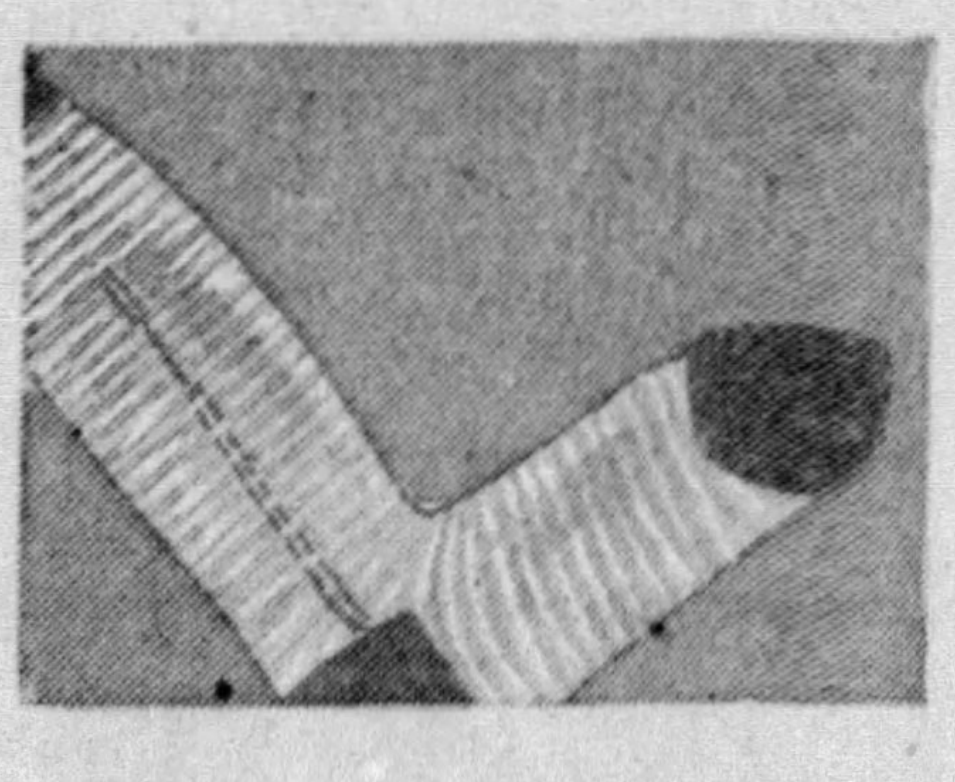
Here's a Sale Price on Cool

MEN'S SHIRTS

1.29 each. 4 for 5.00

Trying to replace these shirts today to sell at 1.29 would be like looking for a needle in a haystack. They just couldn't be found. Better get your share of these bargains tomorrow while the selection is still complete. Plenty of white broadcloth shirts (they can't be beat for summer wear) in collar-attached and neckband styles. Also hundreds of fine patterned shirts in collar-attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

GIMBELS .... MEN'S SHIRTS .... STREET FLOOR

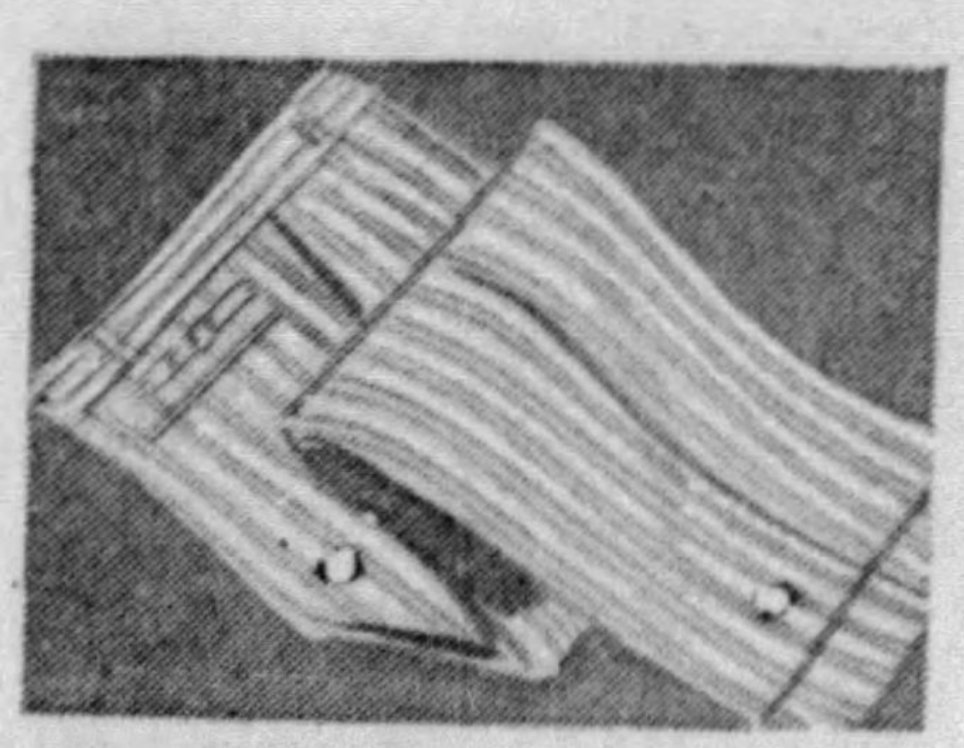


65c and $1 Socks

Slight irregulars of famous Hole-proof quality in a special selling. Plenty of whites, pastels, clocks, stripes and checks. (Street Floor).......... 39c

Genuine Panamas

Very unusual at this low price. The coolest hat of summer in a selection of pinch crown and Optimo shapes. All sizes. (Street Floor).... 2.89

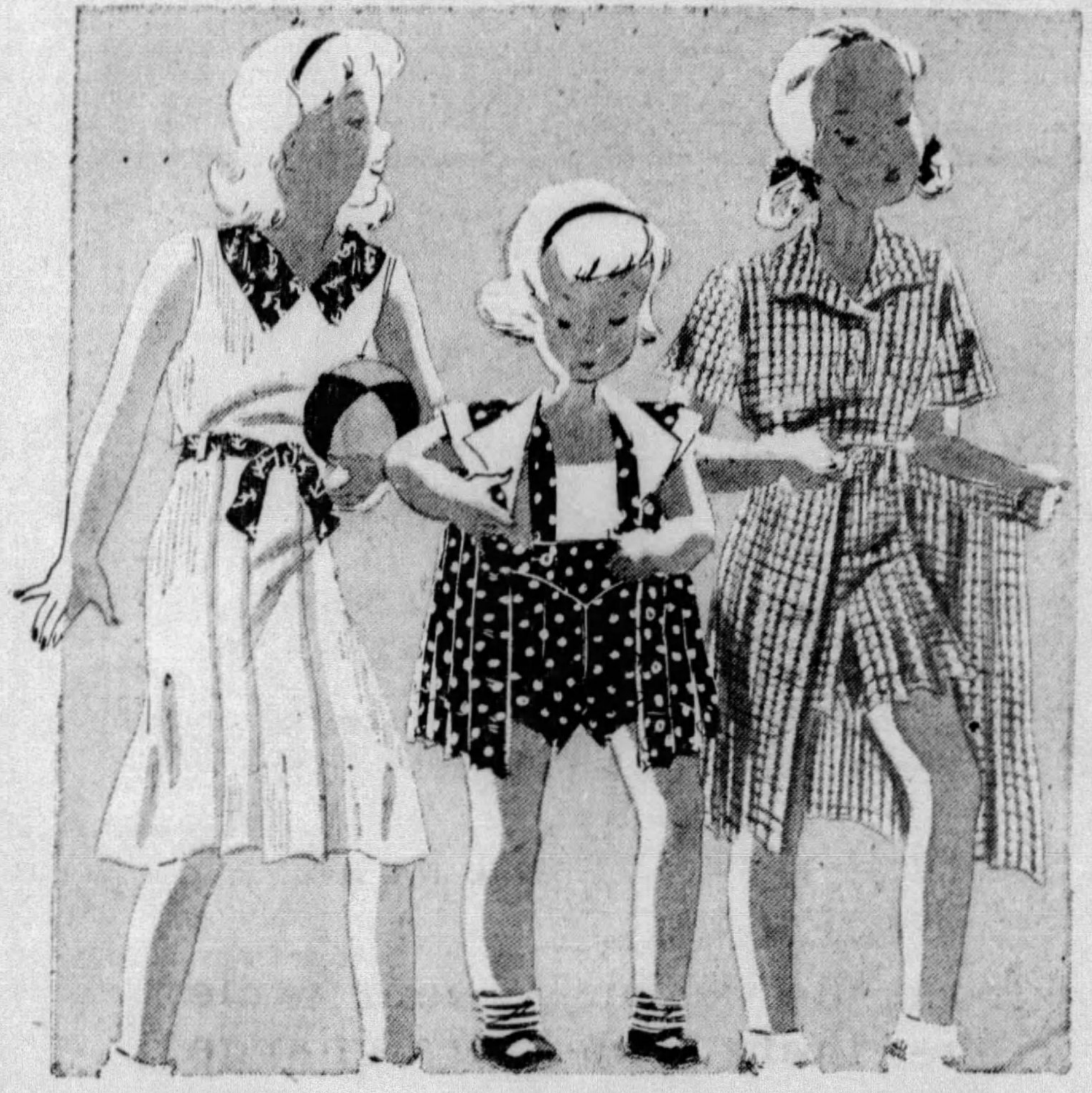


Flan-L-Tex Slacks

Wash like your shirts. A marvelous new cotton fabric that looks like flannel. Side buckles 20 and 22-inch bottoms. Stripes or natural color. (Fifth Floor)............... 2.95

White Shoes

The smartest shoes for summer. Select from wing tip styles with perforated toes or plain toe models. Sizes 6 to 11½. Real $5 values. (Fifth Floor)............... 3.98



1.00

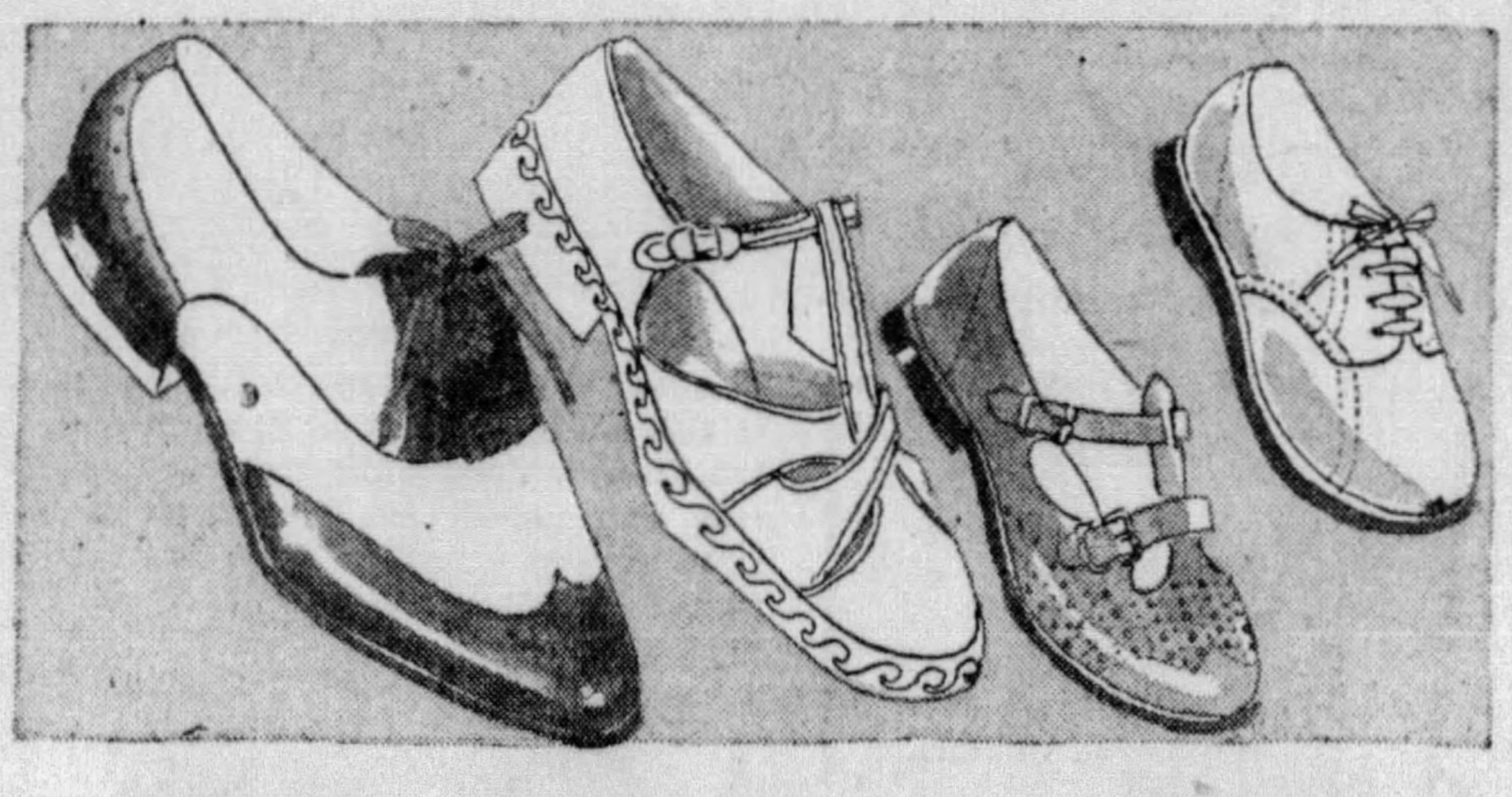
Sports frocks all seem to be going nautical. Model sketched even has anchors printed on the contrasting trim. Pique, red or blue trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.00

The 2-in-1 suit. A cute suit or frock with a matching sun suit. Prints, dots as sketched. Also nautical models. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

1.98

Buys this three-piece tennis outfit for your daughter. Shorts, blouse and matching skirt. Checks or stripes. 10 to 16 years.



Boys', Girls' Summer Shoes

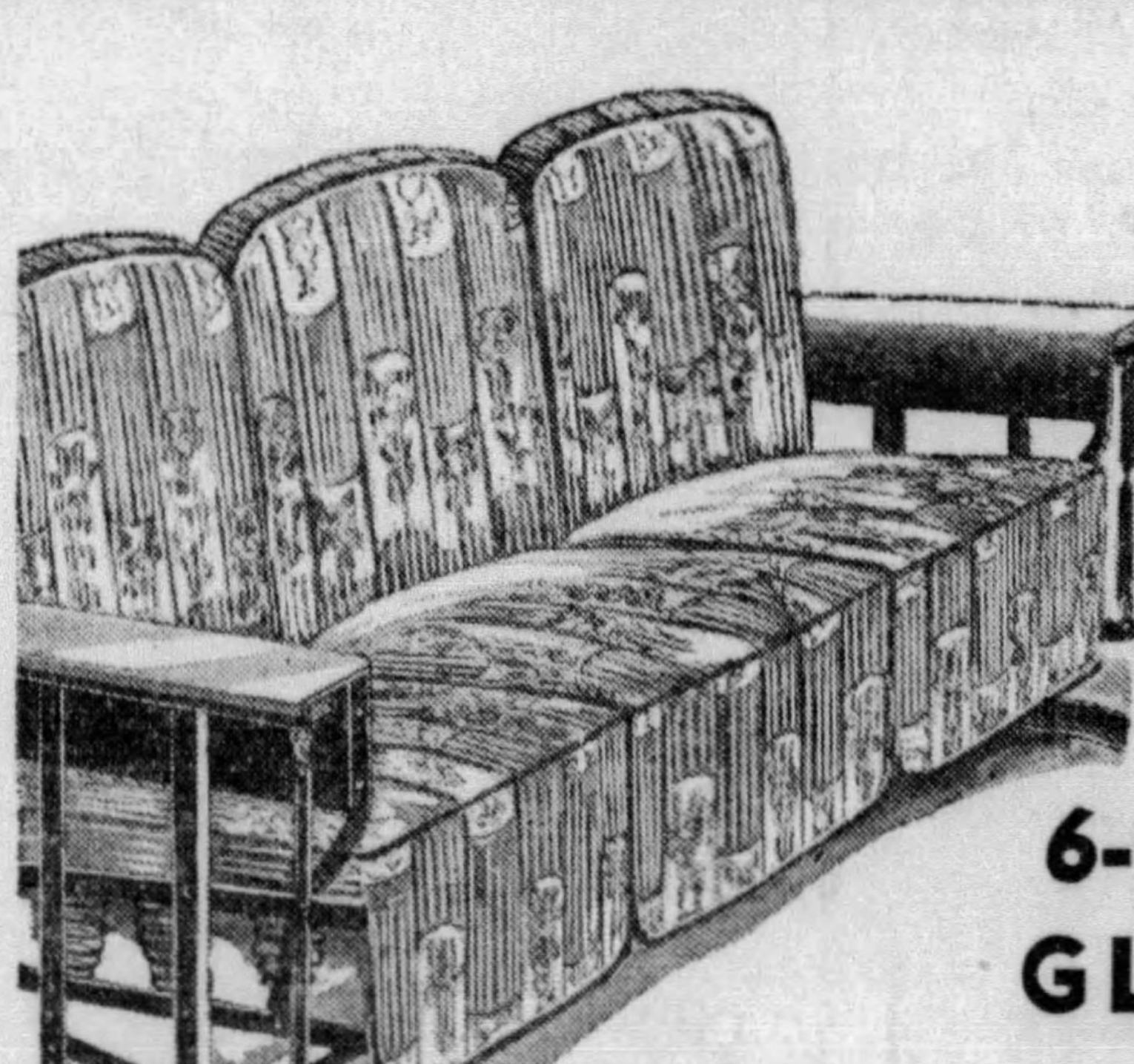
Bigger Boys' Sports Oxfords
Sizes for fellows who wear 6½ to 8½ in white elk with black calf or brown calf trim. Also sizes 1 to 6............. $4

Little Ones' White Shoes
Oxfords or comfortable cut-out elk sandals. Patent, too. 6 to 8 sizes............. 1.59

Kool Foot Barefoot Sandals
The famous sandals all the Gimbel stores bought together to keep the price low. White, brown, smoked elk. 6 to 11 and 11½ to 2............. 1.19

Girls' White Fabric Sandals
Grand for tennis or walking. Sizes 3 to 7......... 85c

GIMBELS .... CHILDREN'S FLOOR .... THE FOURTH



NRA CODE RETAIL TRADE 1934

6-Cushion GLIDERS

15.75

Because the covers are water repellant you can go off and leave this glider on the porch without a care in the world. Sudden showers won't ruin it. Comfortable, too, because it's made with usually expensive details. A long suspension, coil spring base, stabilizers, ball-bearing top, and six cushions with the back ones reversible. Glider chairs to match, too, at 6.98.

GIMBELS .... SUMMER FURNITURE .... NINTH FLOOR

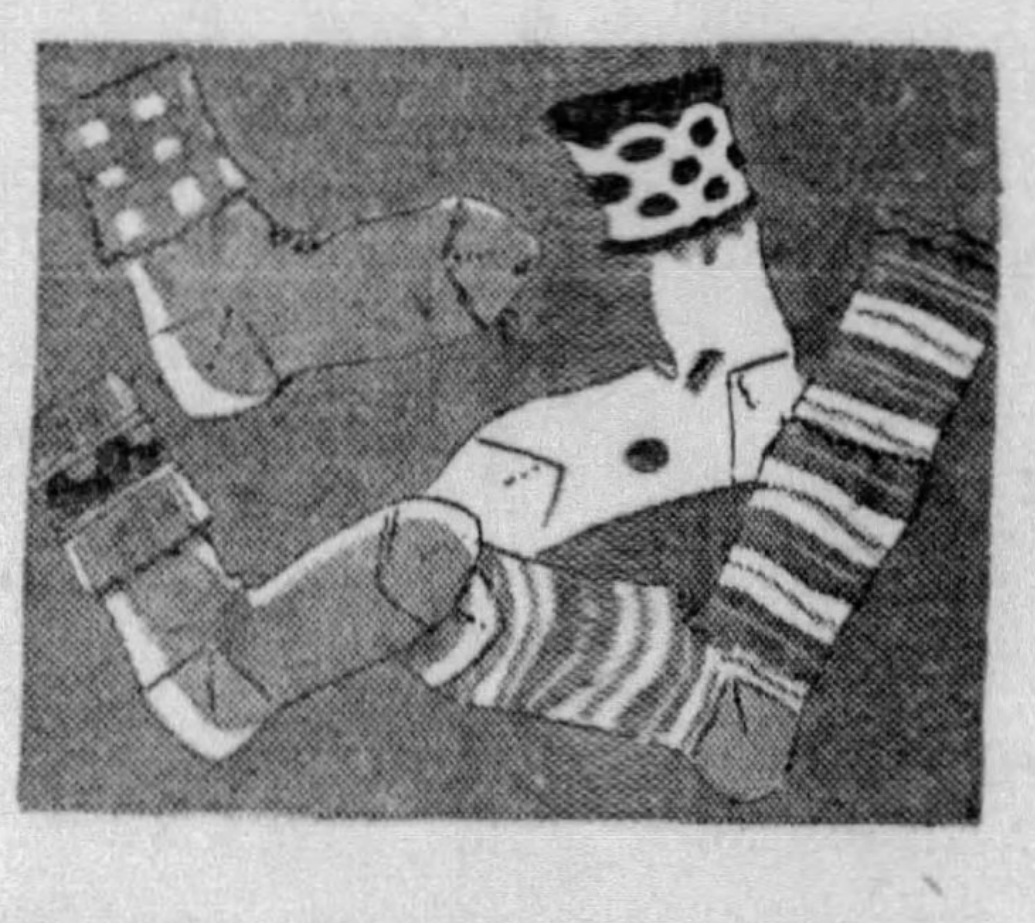
Boys' Seersucker

PLAY SUITS

69c

They're cool because they're seersucker and made like a pair of short trouser overalls with just a strap back and overall front. Blue, tan, red and green stripes. Tough as rawhide and built to "take it." Sizes 2 to 10 years.

GIMBELS ..... FOURTH FLOOR



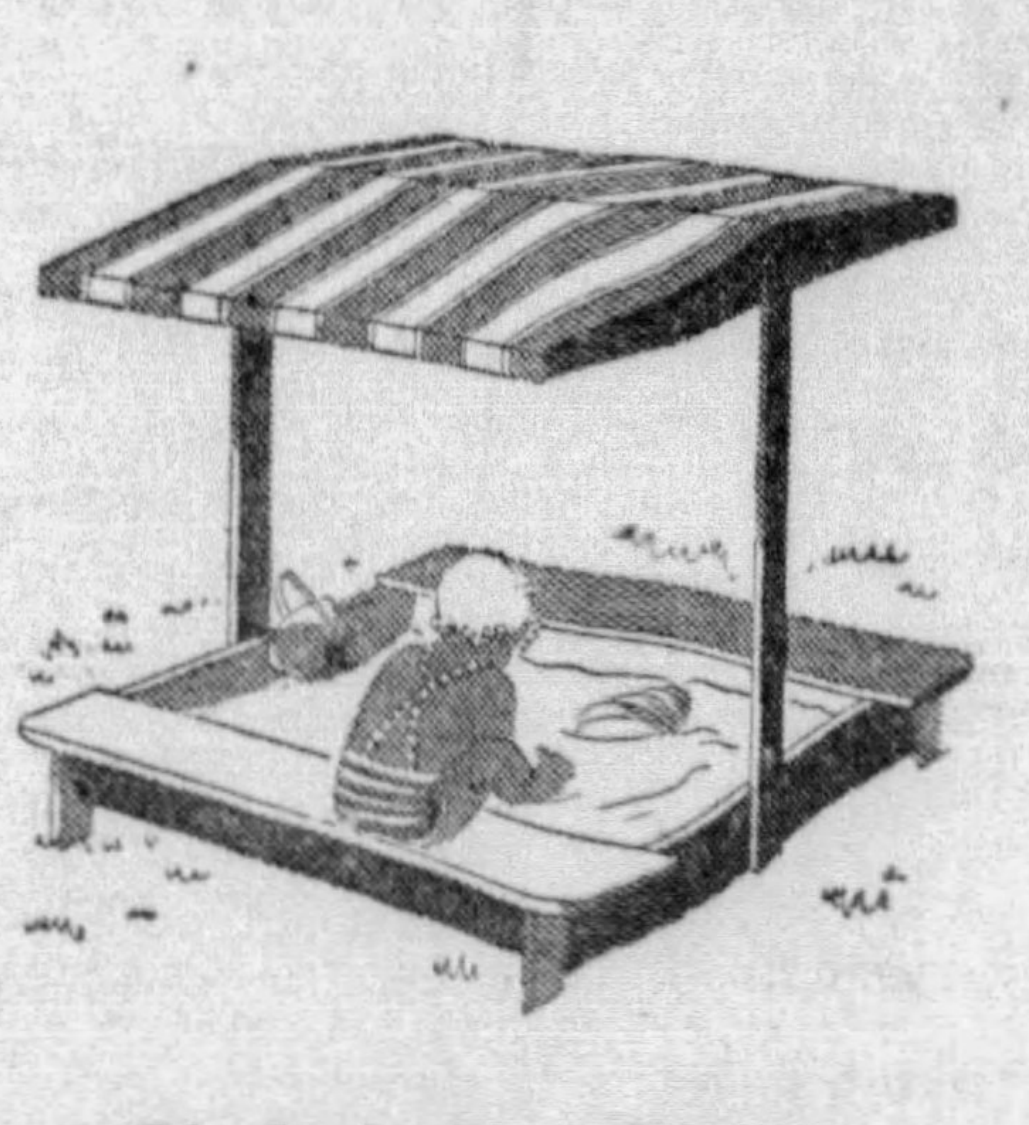
Boys', Girls' 39c to 50c

Summer SOCKS

4 Prs. 85c

Mercerized lisles! Meshes! Pure Silks. Every pair stamped with the label of the most famous child's hose maker in the country. Plain or fancy. Sizes 6 to 9½.

GIMBELS ...... FOURTH FLOOR



Gimbels Big Strong

SAND BOX

2.98

34x38 inches over all, with a tough wood frame and galvanized metal bottom. Comfortable 6-inch seat ledges. Gay orange and green striped canopy.

GIMBELS ...... FOURTH FLOOR

For Graduation or Sports! $25

Blue Flannel SUITS

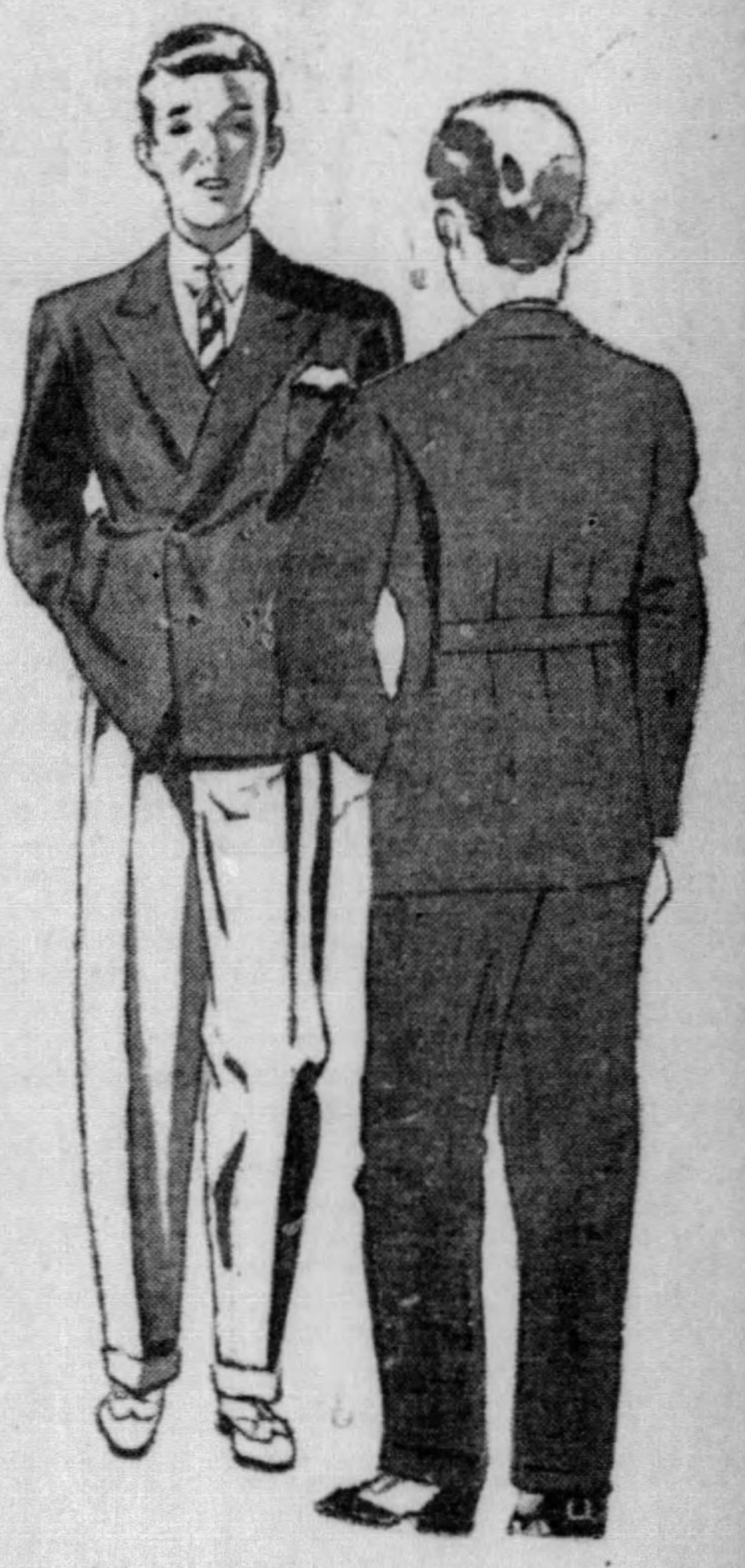
With 1 Pr. White Flannel AND 1 Pr. Blue Trousers

17.50

Note—These Blue Flannel Suits with two pairs matching trousers, 16.50

Choice of the new pinch-back, double-breasted coat or the popular single-breasted sports coat with Fre-Swing* shoulders and pinch-back. Blue flannel, too, ordinarily much more, beautifully tailored. For young fellows, 15 to 20 years. Chests 30 to 36.

**Registered.*



Youth's Pre-Shrunk Wash Slacks

Well made. Brown or black on cream pre-shrunk material. 3-inch waist bands, 22-inch bottoms. Sizes 15 to 22 years. 1.29

Boys' Short Sleeve Polo Shirts

Fine cotton mesh in crew neck style with cool short sleeves. Yellow, white, blue and tan solid shades. Sizes 8 to 18 years. 59c

GIMBELS ..... STUDENTS' SHOP ..... FOURTH FLOOR

Bathing Suits.. Specially Priced

Women's Wool Suits, 2.98

Designed for speed swimming. With low backs for sun-bronzing. All the bright new beach colors as well as navy and black. Sizes 32 to 42.

BEACH SHOP ... THIRD FLOOR

Men's Swim Suits, 2.98

Just arrived! A colorful selection of zephyr wool speed model suits you are going to see on every beach this summer. Smart fitting suits that are comfortable and will give you plenty of wear. Popular colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S SWIM SUITS ... FIFTH FLOOR

Boys', Girls' Swim Suits, 1.98

Boys' all-wool speed style. Navy, blue and maroon. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' one-piece style, all wool. Unusual sunbacks. Sizes 7 to 16. Also one-piece as models sketched.

FOURTH FLOOR

FRANCO-BRITAIN ACCORD OVER ARMS HAILED

GENEVA, June 8.—(AP.)—Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-large, said today that the disarmament agreement reached last night between France and Great Britain is of real value and paves the way for solving the disarmament problem—if that problem can be solved.

The American will leave next week for London to represent the United States at the preliminary conversation looking toward the naval conference of 1935.

Davis said a reconciliation actually had been reached between France and England, despite the acrimonious discussion early in the week and that this reconciliation takes into account both governments' position.

SPEAKS FOR U. S.

Speaking in behalf of the United States delegation, Davis said that the agreement did not mean attainment of disarmament immediately but it did mean that France and Great Britain now can deal with the problem in a constructive manner.

He believes that this Franco-British agreement will have a good effect upon Germany and the nations which are interested in peace will hail it as a good augury.

Davis explained that the American delegation acted as mediators between the French and British diplomats, saying that the United States has interes in everything that promotes stability and good will.

He declared that France and Great Britain now have recognized that if they are going to reach an agreement, they also have to reach an understanding with Germany.

The compromise resolution presented to the disarmament committee provides that the steering committee, with a view to general acceptance of a disarmament treaty, is invited to seek the means it deems appropriate for a solution of outstanding problems "without prejudice to private conversations upon which the governments will desire to enter in order to facilitate the attainment of final success by a return of Germany to the conference."

IL DUCE, HITLER MEET RUMORED

ROME, June 8.—(AP.)—A personal conference between Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, and Premier Mussolini, of Italy, was envisaged in semi-official and diplomatic circles today following the departure of Il Duce on a 10-day visit to the Adriatic coast.

Although it was given out officially that Mussolini had gone to Riccioni for a pleasure visit, well-informed circles said there was much more to his trip than that.

Erhard Milch, a German undersecretary and right-hand man to Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering, of Prssuia, was in Rome two days prior to Il Duce's departure and it is said that a meeting of Hitler and Mussolini was arranged at that time.

Milch's visit followed one by Gen. Von Ribbontror, who was sent by Hitler as a special envoy to sound out the Italian premier on the question of disarmament.

ARMS ALLIANCE REVIVAL LOOMS

PARIS, June 8.—(AP.)—Plans to revive a military alliance between Poland and France as another step to surround Germany were being made today.

Maj. Gen. Eugene Debeny, former chief of the general staff of the French Army, will go to Warsaw soon with a big staff of experts, it was announced.

Gen. Debeney is expected to restore close cooperation between France and Poland. An understanding was effected after the war, but lately there has been a tendency for the nations to drift apart.

Publishing Firm Battles Judgment

A motion to set aside a $25,000 judgment and asking a new trial was being prepared by counsel for the Pitt Publishing Company today, following the action of a jury in Common Pleas Court which today awarded the judgment to Fred Kirschman, of Sharpsburg.

Kirschman in his suit charged the publishing firm had damaged his reputation four years ago by having him arrested. The charge on which he was arrested was not sustained. Judge M. Ward Fleming heard the case.

7 Japanese Fliers Killed in Crashes

TOKIO, June 8.—(AP.)—Seven aviation fatalities in three days was the toll today of maneuvers at various army and navy air bases.

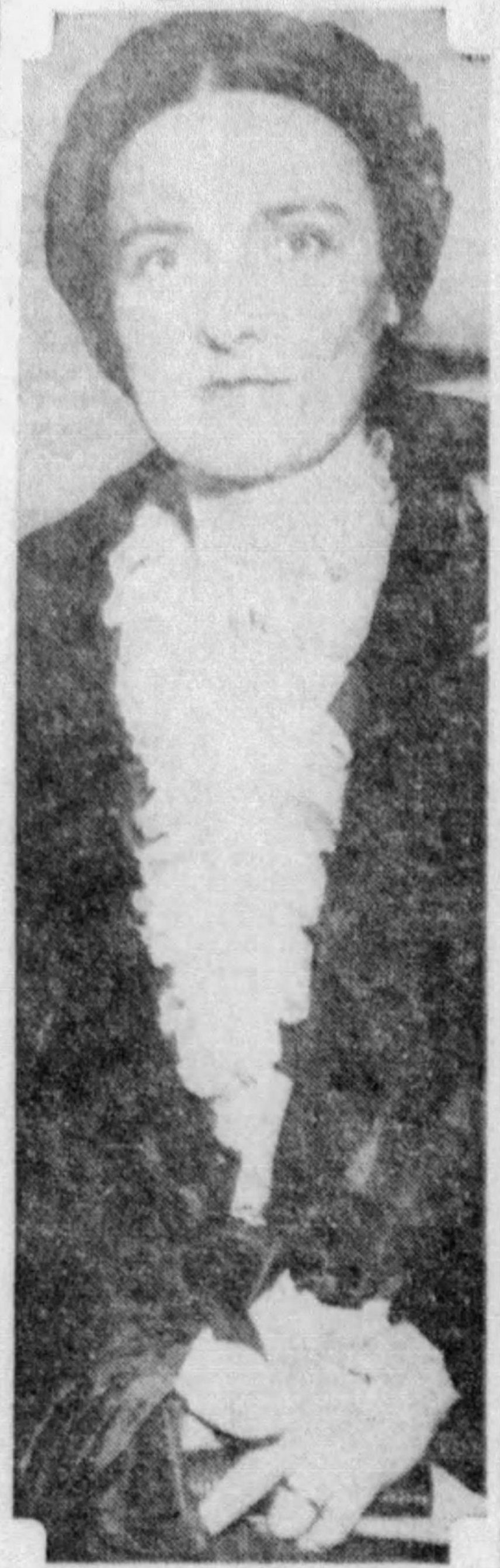
Three naval fliers died of injuries received in the crash of their plane yesterday at the Omura air base, near Nagasaki. Two army aviators were killed at Osaka Wednesday and two navy fliers died at the Tateyama air base in other crashes.

Spain's Farm Strike Ended by Socialists

MADRID, June 8.—(AP.)—A general farm strike which has harassed Spain for four days was called off by Socialists today in five towns.

The situation was reported quieter, although four persons were seriously wounded here in a gun battle between Civil Guards and extremists staging an anti-Fascist demonstration.

Fights Jail



DR. SARA RUTH DEAN

DR. DEAN TRIAL APPEAL HEARD

GREENWOOD, Miss., June 8.—(AP.) — Holding that objection should have been raised at the trial last February, Judge S. F. Davis yesterday overruled introduction of testimony regarding alleged misconduct of the spectators, at the hearing of a motion for a new trial for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, convicted of murder in connection with the poison death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

Dr. Dean, a former medical associate of Dr. Kennedy, is asking a new trial on appeal from her life sentence.

J. J. Breland, her counsel, sought to introduce claims that the spectators were prejudiced against the defendant and that during the trial they applauded points scored by the prosecution and hissed the defense.

Leopold Recalls Resigned Premier

BRUSSELS, June 8.—(AP.)—King Leopold today requested Count Charles De Broqueville, who, with his cabinet, resigned June 6, to become premier again and organize another government.

The King's designation of Count De Broqueville followed conferences by His Majesty with the speaker of both houses of parliament and representative members of the Catholic, Liberal and Socialist parties.

FRENCH DEBT PLEA SENT TO U.S. STUDENTS

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Through the medium of the United States mails, university graduates in this country, it has been learned, are being flooded with French propaganda.

Members of the Columbia University alumni, one of the largest in the county, received yesterday as second-class mail matter, pamphlets chiding the United States for its antagonistic attitude toward France over the war debts.

The pamphlets were mailed from Paris. On the envelope in which they were sent was the following return address: Centre d'Informations Documentaires, 23 Rue Notre Dame des Victoires, Paris. They were sent to the home addresses of the members of the Columbia University Club.

'AMERICAN' VIEW

On the title page is the heading:

"An American view of the French debt question and Franco-American collaboration."

According to a notice on the reverse side of the title page, the pamphlet was written by Dr. Horatio S. Krans, president of the Columbia Alumni Club of Paris, in collaboration with Joseph du Vivier and Hugh P. Guiler, who are not identified.

In an introduction, signed by Dr. Krans, it is stated:

"Members of the Paris Columbia Club resident in France could not fail to realize that the question of the French debt to the United States had resulted in chilling the cordiality of American sentiment toward France."

In further explanation of the position France has taken with respect to its debt to the United States, the pamphlet says:

"The French firmly believe, rightly or wrongly, that America, in urging the Lausanne arrangement between France, England and Germany for a lump-sum reparation payment, which was to reduce the German debt by 90 per cent, assumed a moral obligation to give a renewed and favorable consideration to the settlement of French and English debts due the United States."

Independence Sure For Ireland, Says De Valera

DUBLIN, June 8.—(AP.)—Nothing is more certain than the ultimate separation of Ireland and Great Britain, President Eamon De Valera declared in the dail today, in a reply to criticism of government policies. He said:

"Ireland is prepared to take the full consequences of being an independent nation. There will be a shock, but we should overcome it and become great and prosperous.

"The government's policy now is aimed at preparing to resist that shock. We are getting into a position of strength, so that when we cut ourselves off from Great Britain the jolt will not be too great. We shall cut ourselves off from Great Britain. There is nothing more certain."

RISING QUELLED IN LITHUANIA

LONDON, June 8.—(AP.)—The revolt of Prof. Augustine Waldemaras against the Lithuanian government has been suppressed completely and Waldemaras is held in jail on a charge of treason, according to dispatches from Baltic points.

(A German news bureau report from Kaunas, capital of Lithuania, stated that 20 army officers were arrested with the leader of the uprising.)

The fate of Waldemaras, former dictator of the nation, rests with Lithuanian authorities.

Belief was expressed that Waldemaras, twice exiled for challenging the entrenched Smetona dictatorship, now faces severe penalties. The latest uprising, it was pointed out, involved a mutiny of military garrisons.

Woman Awarded $14,000 for Hurts

A verdict for $14,000 damages was returned against the Press Publishing Company by a jury in Common Pleas Court today in behalf of Mary Traynor, who filed the suit as a result of injuries in an accident two years ago.

The woman charged that her hip was broken when she was struck by a motorcycle owned by the Press company. The accident occurred at Ridge and Allegheny avenues. Judge Charles C. Grier heard the suit.

HONOR FOR GROTTO HEAD

Sieber Visits Here, Urges 'True Spirit' Of Fraternalism

A true spirit of fraternalism is more likely to solve the problems of the world than any theory or creation of any machine in economics, according to Joseph B. Sieber, grand monarch of the Mystic Order of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, who is in Pittsburgh today completing a year's tour of cities in the United States and Canada on the business of his order.

Sieber, who predicts government ownership of all utilities, believes that selfishness has been the cause for the collapse of civilization. Now, he believes, a true spirit is dominating the people and good is bound to be the result.

Officers and members of the Islam Grotto, North Side, will honor their grand monarch at a reception and dance tonight. Officers of the local order are Fred C. Hopton, Otto A. Zange, Col. William R. Dunlap, Elmer H. Maier, Lewis H. McMahan and George G. Schmidt.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
JOSEPH B. SIEBER

Returns to Cuban Cabinet After Duel

HAVANA, June 8.—(AP.)—Joaquin Martinez Saenz, who resigned as secretary of Cuba's treasury to engage in a hitless pistol duel, was restored to the cabinet today by a decree of President Mendieta.

Saenz engaged in the affair of honor yesterday with Oscar De La Torre, leader of the radical ABC society.

CAROL, 4 YEARS KING, CHEERED

BUCHAREST, June 8.—(AP.)—Carol II, king of Rumania, who has reigned only four years, but in that time has been more often in the news limelight than most monarchs in a lifetime, today celebrated the fourth anniversary of his enthronement.

It was, at the same time, the fourth anniversary of Prince Michael, 11, as crown prince. The sudden return of his father from Paris in 1930 cut short his career as a boy king.

Father and son stood together this morning on a balcony of the palace and reviewed a procession of mayors who had come from all the cities, towns and villages of Rumania for the celebration.

It was far from the spontaneous outburst of popular enthusiasm which greeted Carol when he suddenly swooped from the clouds to seize his throne. But four years of hard times have been Rumania's lot since then and that does not generate enthusiasm for any government.

The marching mayors, however—many in picturesque peasant garb—cheered lustily for Carol and his son, lifting their hats in the air as they passed the palace.

Socialist Leader Hangs Self in Vienna

VIENNA, June 8.—(AP.)—Rudolph Posch, former Socialist deputy, hanged himself yesterday in the prison where he has been held since the February civil war.

HERE'S a luncheon that folks never seem to tire of and the price is satisfactory, too.

30c

Assorted Cold Cuts with Potato Salad and Sliced Tomato

● When you don't know what you want to eat decide on our cold cut plate. Your appetite will pick up just to look at it. Served from 11 a.m. till 8 p. m. tomorrow (Saturday).

McCanns Cafeteria
Diamond-Ferry

BURT'S have the Sandals

At Only $2.65

White Kid! White Linen!
Dyed Free!

Open-Toe Sandals!
Strip Sandals!
Porthole Sandals!
Open-Shank Sandals
Short Vamp Sandals

Choose from every imaginable new style. You'll want at least one or two pairs at this amazingly low price!

Sizes 2½ to 10 AAA to C

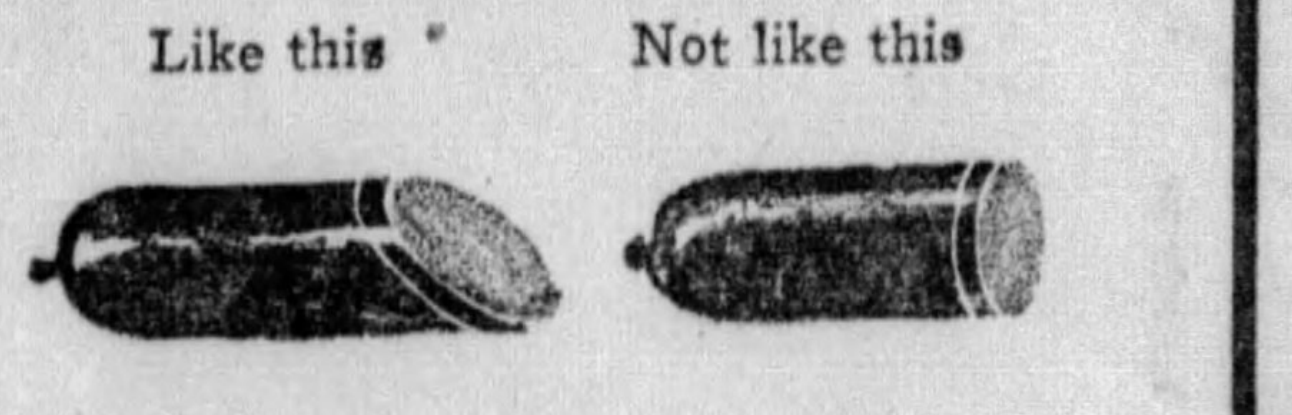
2 Initials FREE on all our HAND BAGS Extra Value $1

BURT'S Pari-Smart SHOES
334 FIFTH AVENUE
ADD 15¢ ON MAIL ORDERS

why COLD CUTS are better at McCanns

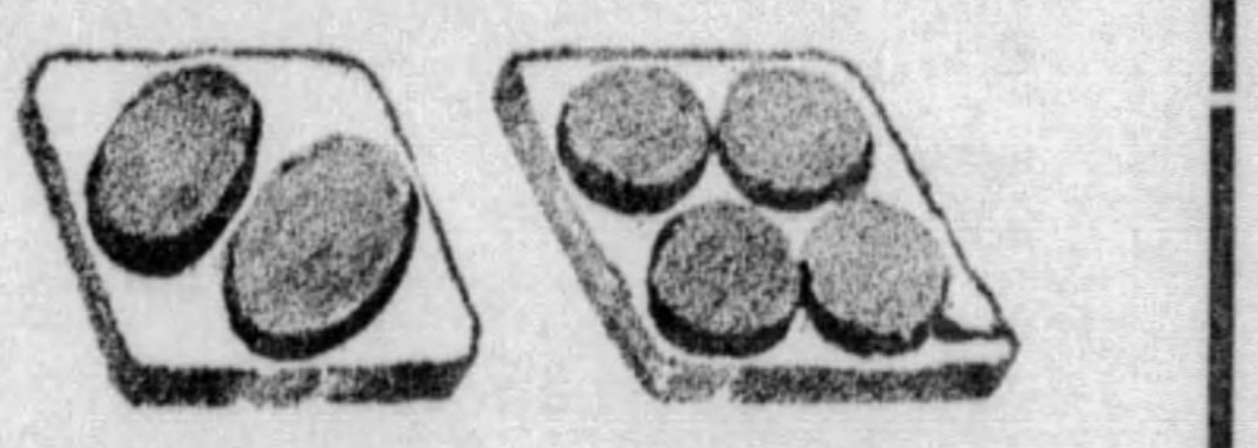
LB. 45c ASSORTED

Our cold cuts are made from the very best, government inspected fresh meats. That's why they have such good flavor. But flavor isn't the only reason why our cold cuts are better. We slice each piece evenly and give special attention to the wrapping. When you open a package of McCann cold cuts you'll find them laid in neat rows on parchment paper—each slice whole and ready to slide onto the platter. Notice the braunschweiger, cervelat, etc. They're sliced . . .



Like this — Not like this

The oval shape is more attractive and two of the slices will almost cover a piece of bread, whereas it is necessary to use three and four round pieces to cover a slice. Just a little economy slant we thought you'd be interested in.



Cold Cuts are popular during the hot weather and can be appropriately served at every meal except breakfast.

Eight varieties in this assortment

Baked Ham — *French Cheese Loaf*
Braunschweiger — *Roast Pork*
Spiced Ham — *Beef Tongue*
Cervelat — *Salami*

Fried Soft Shell Crabs
They're in season now. We buy the crabs in their wiggly state and prepare them according to the best rules. Delicious if you like sea-food. Jumbo size........ 2 for 39c

German Potato Salad
is a tasty combination of potatoes and bacon seasoned with onion, parsley and vinegar. It tastes better than it sounds, really........ pt. 18c

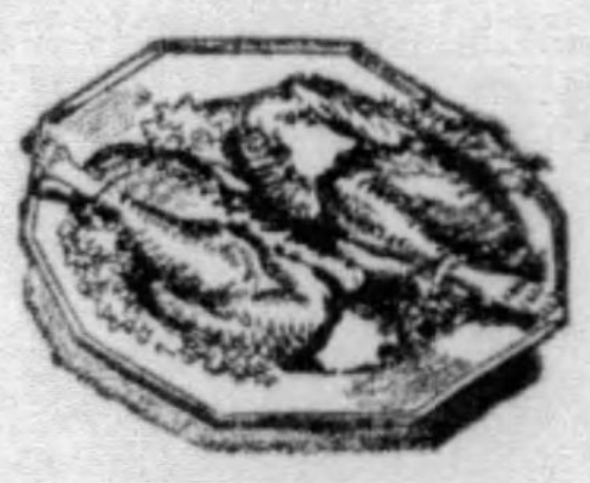
Chicken Salad
Serve it very cold as the main dinner dish on a hot day. Of course McCanns chicken salad is made with real chicken. That's the reason it's so good.................... pt. 75c

Baked Goodies *for the week-end*

Loaf Cake —is popular in summertime and this caramel-flavored one is a particular favorite. Cuts 8 portions... ea. 35c

Assorted Cookies Big round ones—sugar, ginger, chocolate, spice and raisin. Fresh every day..... 2 doz. 29c

Cinnamon Rolls Big, light ones with lots of raisins inside and frosted tops. Nice for breakfast. doz. 35c



Spring Chickens *not less than 1½ lbs. before dressing* pair 98c

They're split in half ready for the broiler. Serve a half to each person with fresh asparagus for the accompanying vegetable.

Stewing Chickens, lb. 25c

Special! Fresh **Calf Liver**

Here's the something good you've been trying to think of that can be cooked on top of the stove. A special purchase makes this low price possible. Fresh Calves Liver is regularly 65 cents a pound .... lb. 49c

Ground Meat.....3 lbs. 47c
Round Roast........lb. 23c
Rolled Rump Roast..lb. 29c
Plate Boiling Beef...lb. 5c
Armours Star Bacon, lb. 25c
Circle "S" Picnics...lb. 14c

Homegrown **Asparagus** *young—tender* 4 bunches 25c

A hot weather main dish—asparagus creamed with slices of hard boiled egg and served on toast. This homegrown variety is deliciously flavored.

Tomatoes........quart 19c
Cucumbers..........ea. 5c
Ice Lettuce......2 hds. 25c
Red Raspberries....pt. 25c
Fresh Limes.......doz. 19c

McCanns **Butter** *keeps sweet in hot weather* 3 lbs. $1

Hot weather is a testing time for the best of butter. McCanns Butter, with ordinary care, keeps sweet for a surprising length of time. Quality tells.

Fresh Eggs, 2 doz. 55c

TEA for Icing
—packed in tall ice tea glasses. Begin today to enjoy this good tea and collect a set of glasses at no extra cost....... ea. 23c
2 for 45c

Superior **Brick CHEESE** *for sandwiches* lb. 17c

Brick Cheese slices nicely for one thing and folks like its mild flavor for summer sandwiches. Priced special.

Salted Cashews
Everybody loves these nuts. You can buy them fresh at McCanns. Why we fix them right before your eyes in our downtown store.......... lb. 39c
Salted Mixed Nuts........lb. 59c
Choice assortment—no peanuts.

McCANNS
Shopping Service: CO. 5100—MO. 7500 — All Other Calls: CO. 4400—HI. 4700

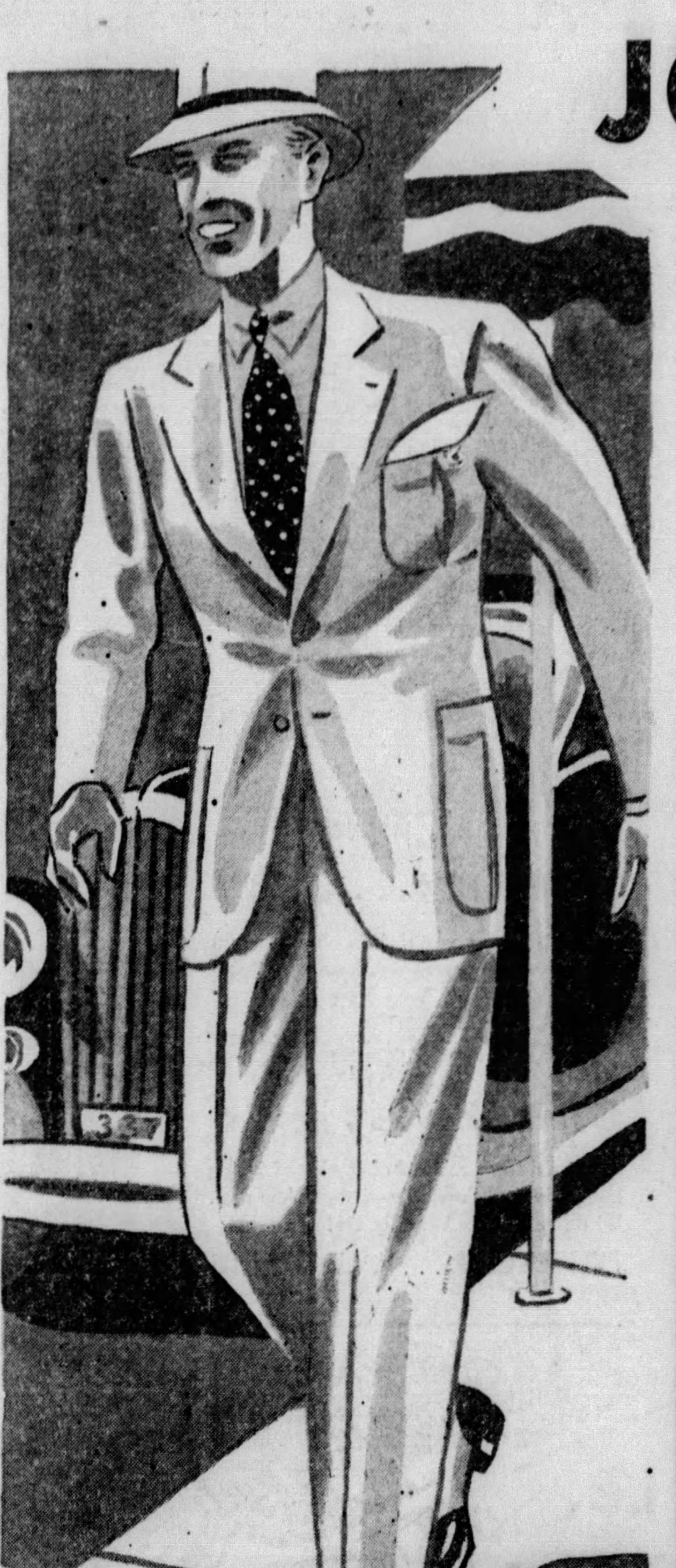
JUNE VALUES WITH ACCENT ON QUALITY

JOSEPH HORNE CO

GET IN ON THIS, MEN!

TROPICAL SUITS

$17.50



Don't swelter another day in a heavy wool suit, when these good looking two-piece Horne Tropicals are available at this low price. Indistinguishable from the heavier suits in fit and appearance, but oh the DIFFERENCE in weight and comfort!

We placed our order months ago to command this special price, in order to give you this extra June value. Get one tomorrow, for they won't last long at this price.

Other Tropicals up to	$35
Palm Beach Suits	$18.50
Linen Suits	$15
Sanforized Slacks	$1.95 and $2.95
Fancy Wool Slacks	up to $10

... The Men's Store, Third Floor ...

SWIM SUIT SPECIAL

$1.95

The Men's Sports Corner is going to be a busy place Saturday handing these out! Pure worsted qualities in the wanted speed model, with deep arm holes, and abbreviated skirt. Solid colors. Black, navy, maroon and green. Sizes 34 to 44.

... The Men's Store, Main Floor ...

TWO SUITS IN-ONE!

VANISHIRT SWIM-SUIT

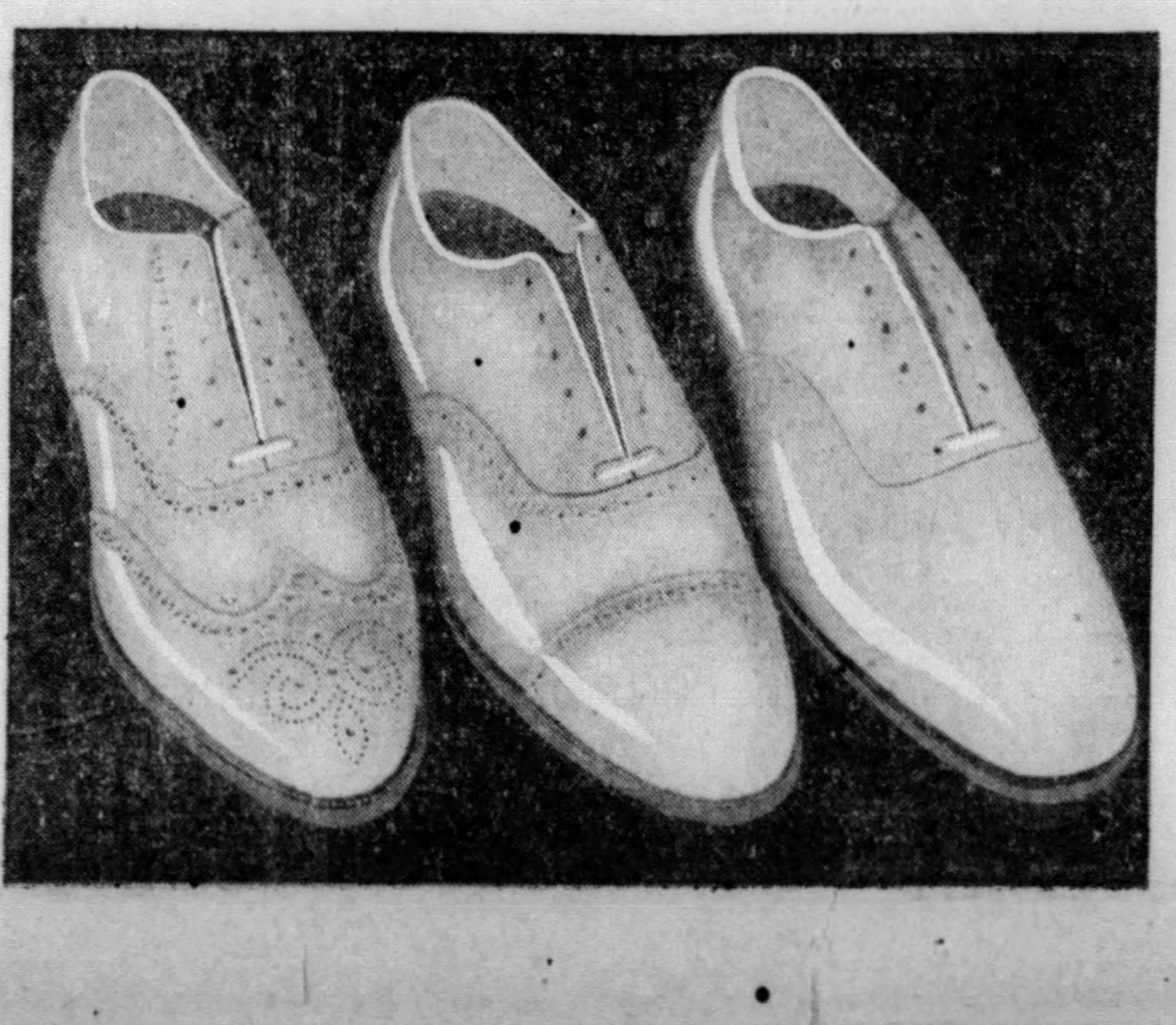
You can go without your shirt, but you are never without it! When you wish to wear trunks alone, the shirt may be folded into a pocket in the shorts. When the shirt is wanted, pull it out, nod your head into it, and button it at the back.

Navy, black and maroon, with tops in contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

$5

PLENTY OF WHITE SHOES

Super-Six	$6
Strate-Eight	$8



Our large stocks bear out our reputation of the Summer Store of Pittsburgh.

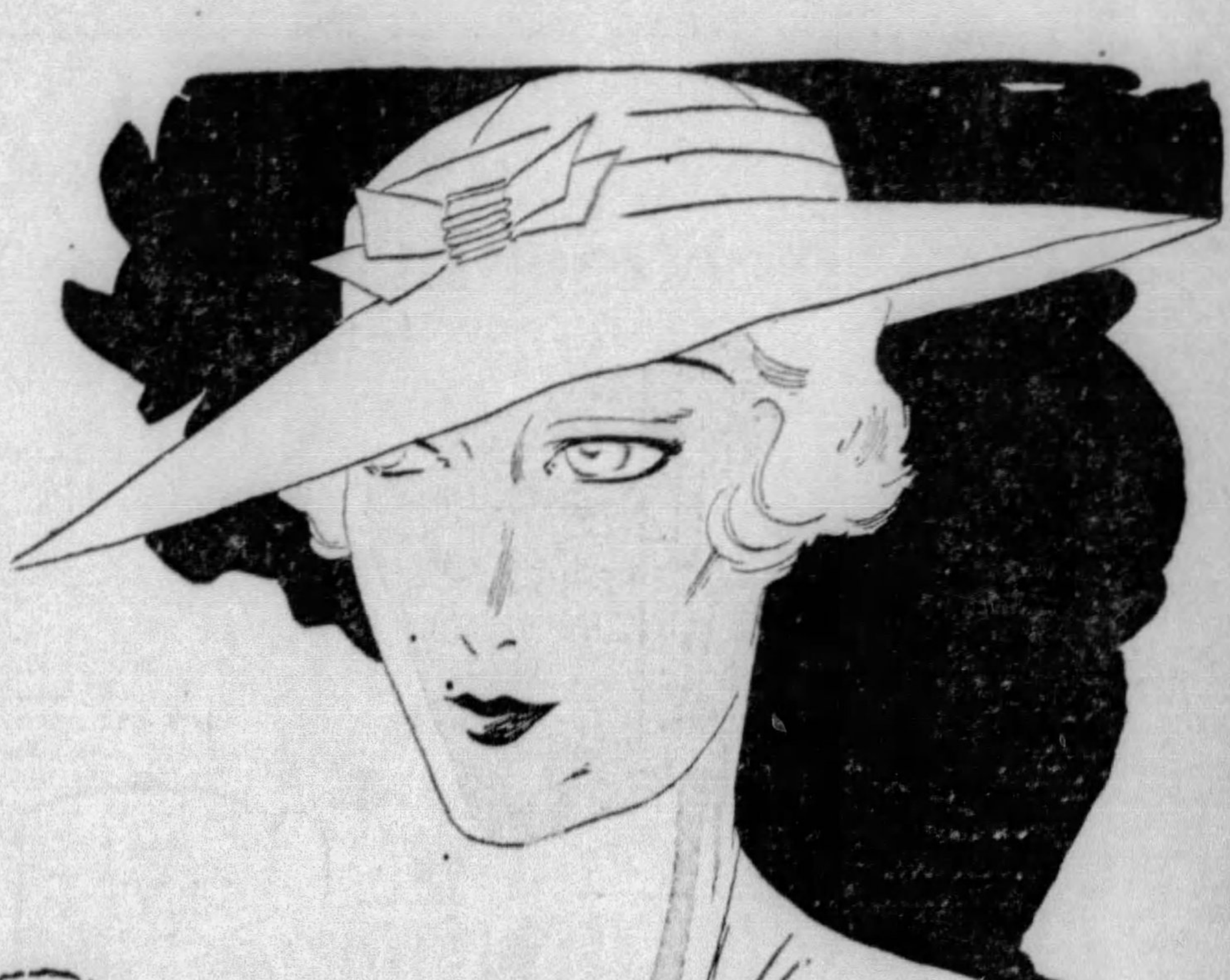
Genuine white buck, wing and straight tip styles made over the most popular Super-Six and Strate-Eight lasts. Black and white, and tan and white combinations, too.

White Nu-Buck, or combinations ... **$4.50**

... The Men's Store, Third Floor ...

BEGIN AT THE

TOP WITH WHITE

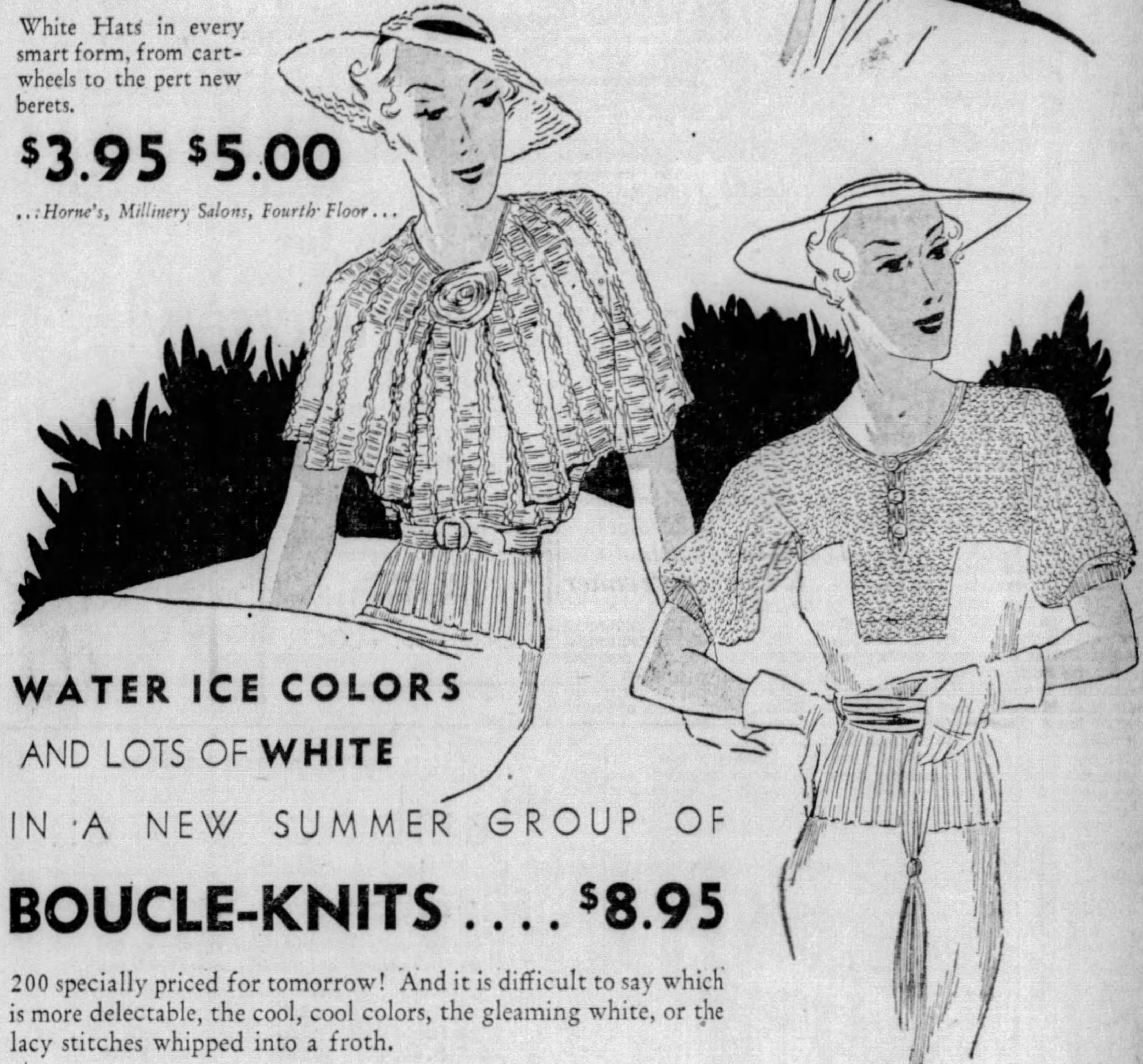


—White Fabric Straws
—White Rough Straws
—White Panamas
—White Linens
—White Lawn
—White Taffeta
—White Felt

White Hats in every smart form, from cartwheels to the pert new berets.

$3.95 $5.00

... Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor ...



WATER ICE COLORS

AND LOTS OF **WHITE**

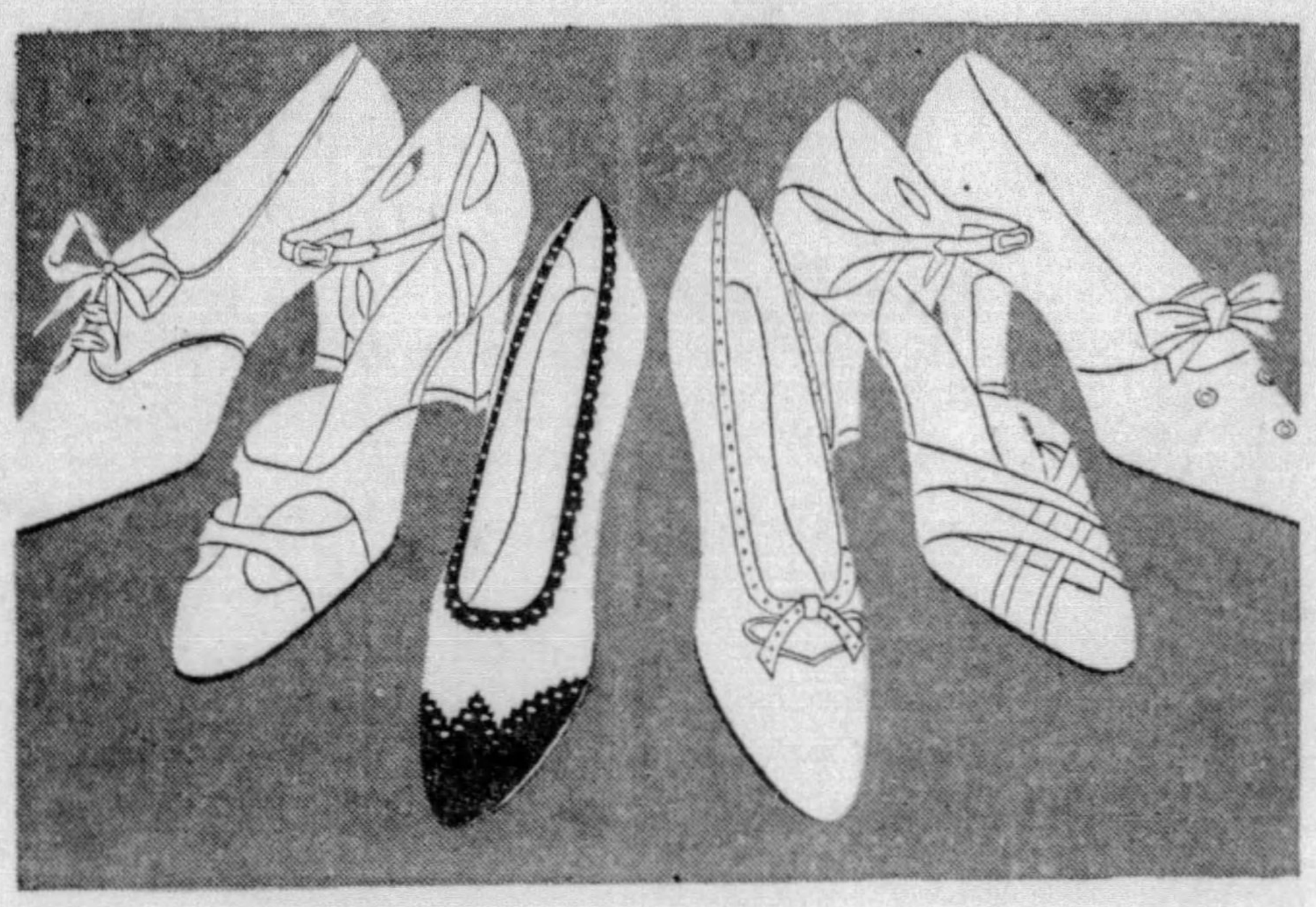
IN A NEW SUMMER GROUP OF

BOUCLE-KNITS $8.95

200 specially priced for tomorrow! And it is difficult to say which is more delectable, the cool, cool colors, the gleaming white, or the lacy stitches whipped into a froth.

The two-piece models, with round, square or V necklines, and capelet shoulders or short sleeves, include models that are correct for summer parties, and others for spectator sports wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

... Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor ...



SHOES WHITE... AND LINEN

$5.45 PAIR

A double treat! White—which everyone is wearing this summer; and linen—the coolest, most delightful thing you've ever put on your feet. Such a combination at a special price is nothing but a June whimsy—so get your pair or two tomorrow! Oxfords, sandals, step-ins and ties in the selection.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

NOW!

SUMMER SUPPLY SALE OF

TOILET GOODS

NOTIONS, STATIONERY AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

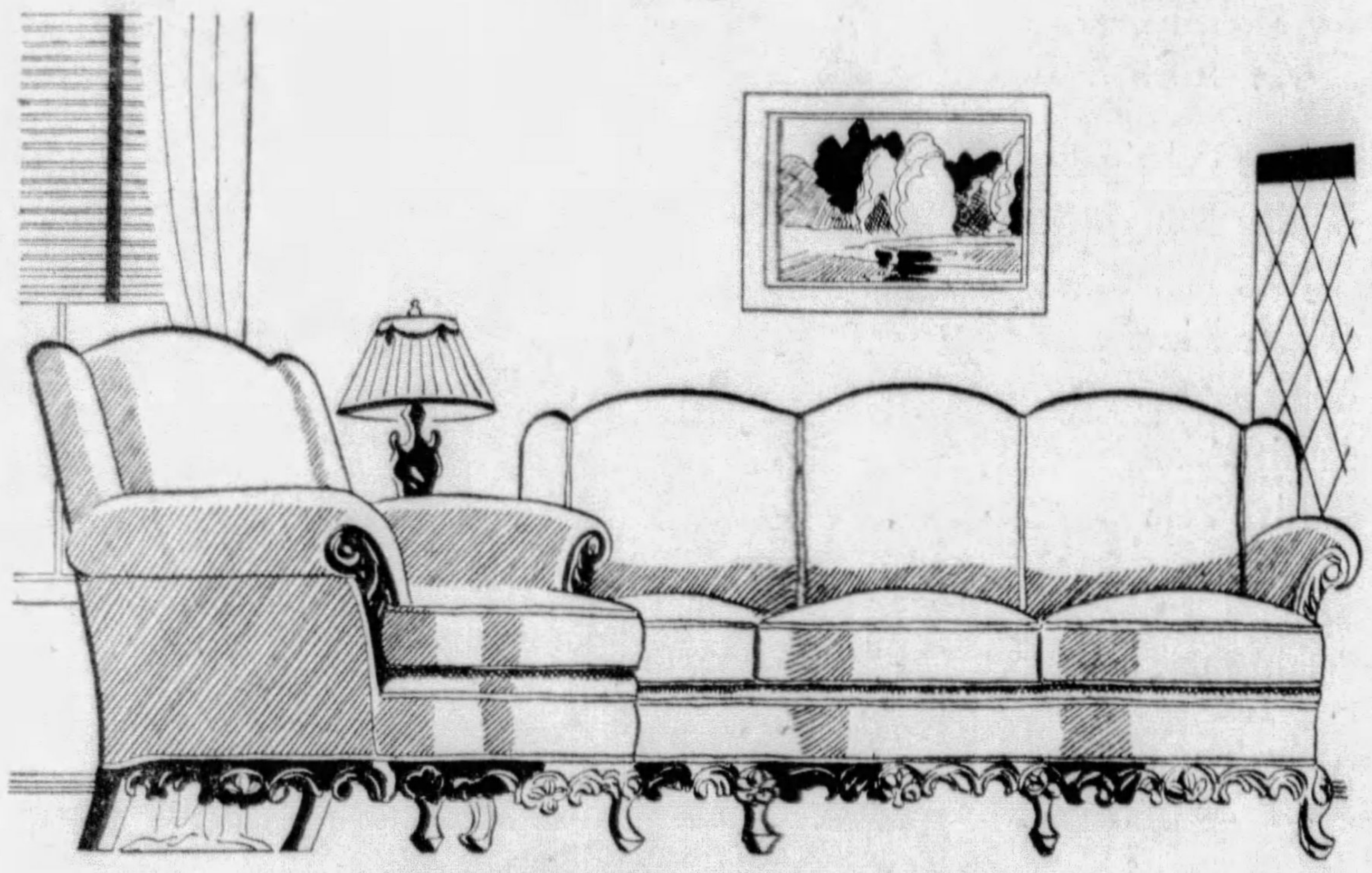
Replenish daily household necessities under these highly favorable circumstances. Lists of the specials are available in the departments.

KAUFMANN'S..

sixty-third

ANNIVERSARY

spectacular value at .. $79



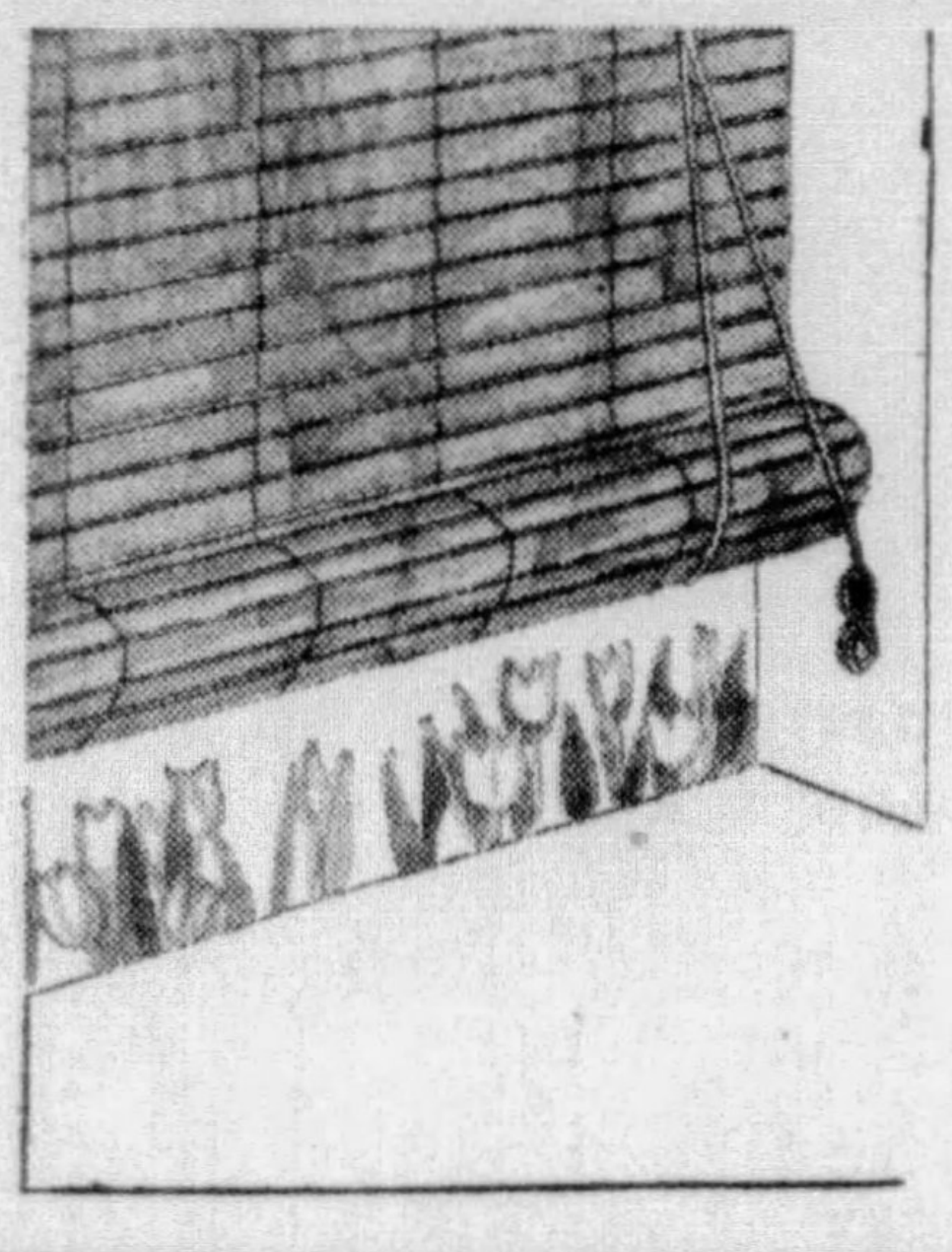
spectacular even for

Kaufmann's Anniversary!

—long known for its offerings of *Good Furniture* at *Low Prices!* So, when we call this Suite "Spectacular"—we say so advisedly. Into it—we've built all the things that people want in a living room suite—then made it *still better*—if you see what we mean. Fine coverings, picked by a decorator . . . fine tailoring . . . handsomely carved base . . . one of the best designed styles . . . and of course—*Sound Construction!*

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ON KAUFMANN'S FAMOUS CLUB PLAN

FURNITURE . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



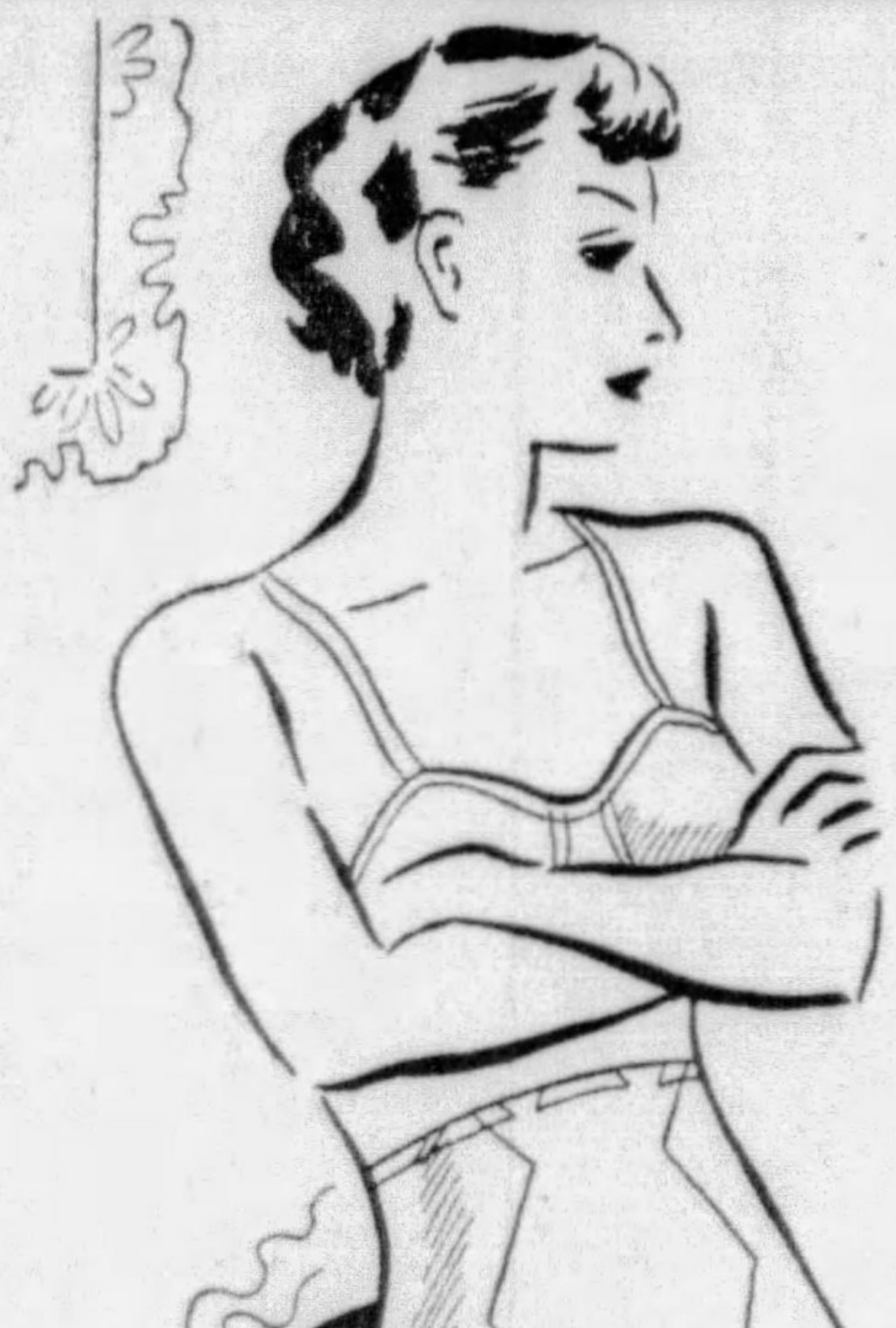
Our own importation

Bamboo porch shades at New LOW prices

Complete with strong twine rope mounted on galvanized or black enamel pulleys.

WIDTH	NATURAL	GREEN
5 ft.	1.50	1.75
6 ft.	1.75	2.15
7 ft.	1.95	2.50
8 ft.	2.25	2.95
9 ft.	2.50	3.25
10 ft.	2.95	3.65
12 ft.	3.65	4.25

OUR 63rd STEP FORWARD



FORMFIT

girdles .. 3.50

Usual price 5.00

Semi-stepin, 14-inch length . . . satin fore . . . satin lastex aft . . . past masters at the art of moulding! Two small bones in the front panel hold the diaphragm flat. They bear the stamp of *Irene Castle's* approval, along with other Formfit foundations. Don't *Don't* pass by this chance to buy a Formfit at Anniversary savings!

bandeaux . . . 65c

Usual price 1.00. Gifted at lifting and pointing the bust! Lace-and-satin, all-satin, or tailored silk crepe. June price—65c!

SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary News on Pages 15 and 16

june's proud

PURSES . . . 2.29

Such a time as you'll have—making up your mind how many of these good-looking purses to buy! Very June priced.

june's string

GLOVES . . . 49c

Fashionables were fond of crocheted String last year—and they're *mad* about 'em now. White or beige. Actually 49c!

FIRST FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

here's excitement!
regularly 2.00 finer

NECKWEAR
1.39

A special trip to New York accomplished this for Anniversary! Chalk Crepe, Organdy and Net—stunningly styled.

FIRST FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

une's the month of hoses!

wispy Chiffons
1.65

1.95 except in June!

2-thread—sheerest of Chiffons, as clear and wispy as a summer breeze. 2-way stretch tops. Delectable colors.

3-thread Chiffons
1.35

1.65 except in June!

These are a bit less wispy, but they're plenty sheer-looking. Save 30c on every pair you buy in Anniversary.

FIRST FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

delivery by plane t

JUNE THE MO

are making a grea

women's

JUMBO EYELET SUIT

6.85

Heavenly pastels like melon, aqua, as well as brown, white or navy in enormous refrigerated eyelets! Sizes 36 to 44.

"Cotton Cargo," 4th Floor

juniors

"FLEET'S I

5.45

"Fleet's in" is the navy signal that this flies on its sleeve. W —. Sizes 11 to 17

"Cotton Club,"

get these here in time!

300 EVENING CHIFFONS

also a group of Afternoon Chiffons

14.90

Would Be Unusual at $19

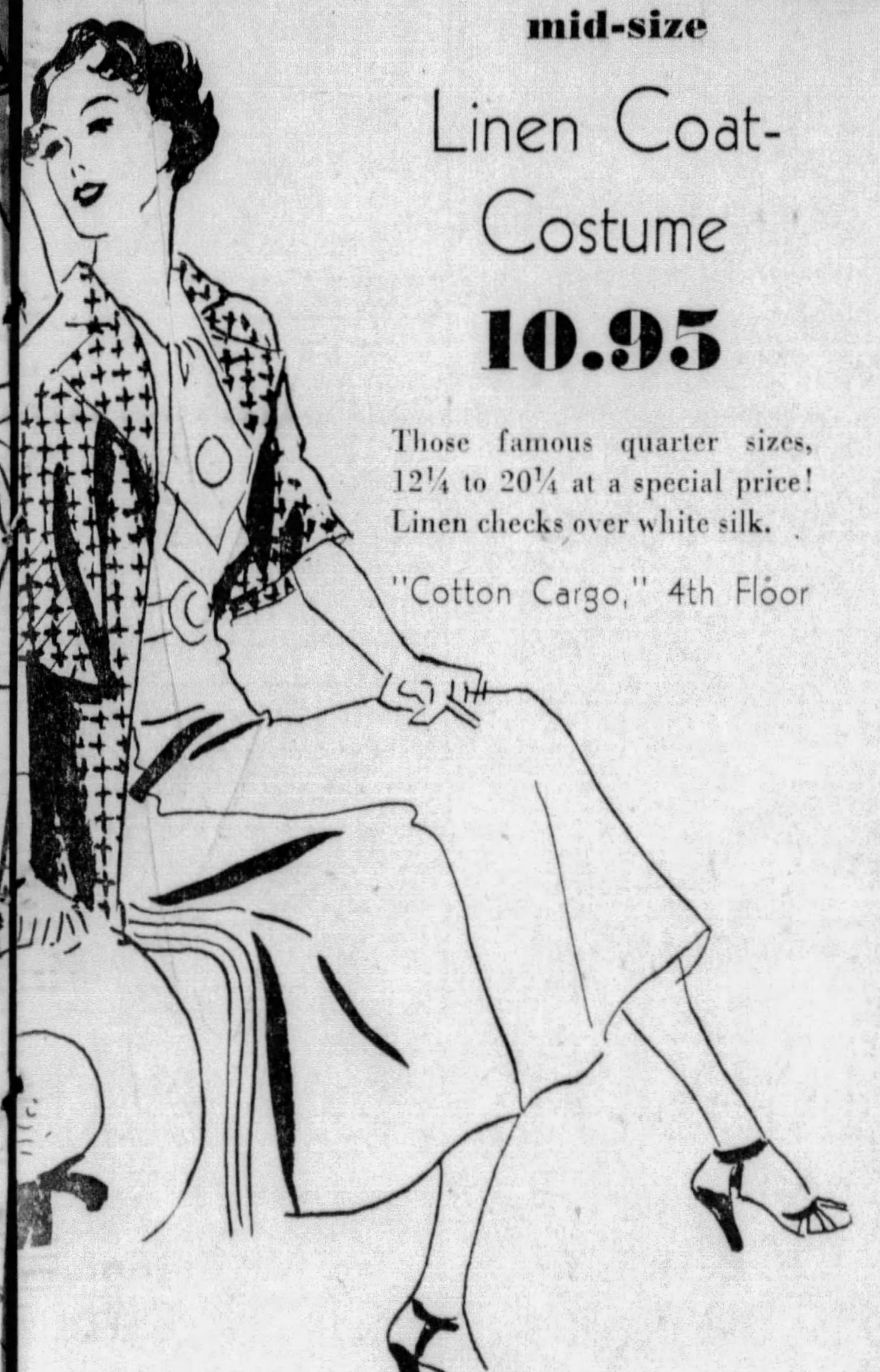
Blocked chiffon from the Gallagher looms and that means *everything* to the yardage experts. Dinner and evening models in soft misty prints including the "orchid" pattern. 12 to 20. 300 is all too few!

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

NTH OF ROSES

Kaufmann's COTTONS

Anniversary splurge!



mid-size

Linen Coat-Costume

10.95

Those famous quarter sizes, 12¼ to 20¼ at a special price! Linen checks over white silk.

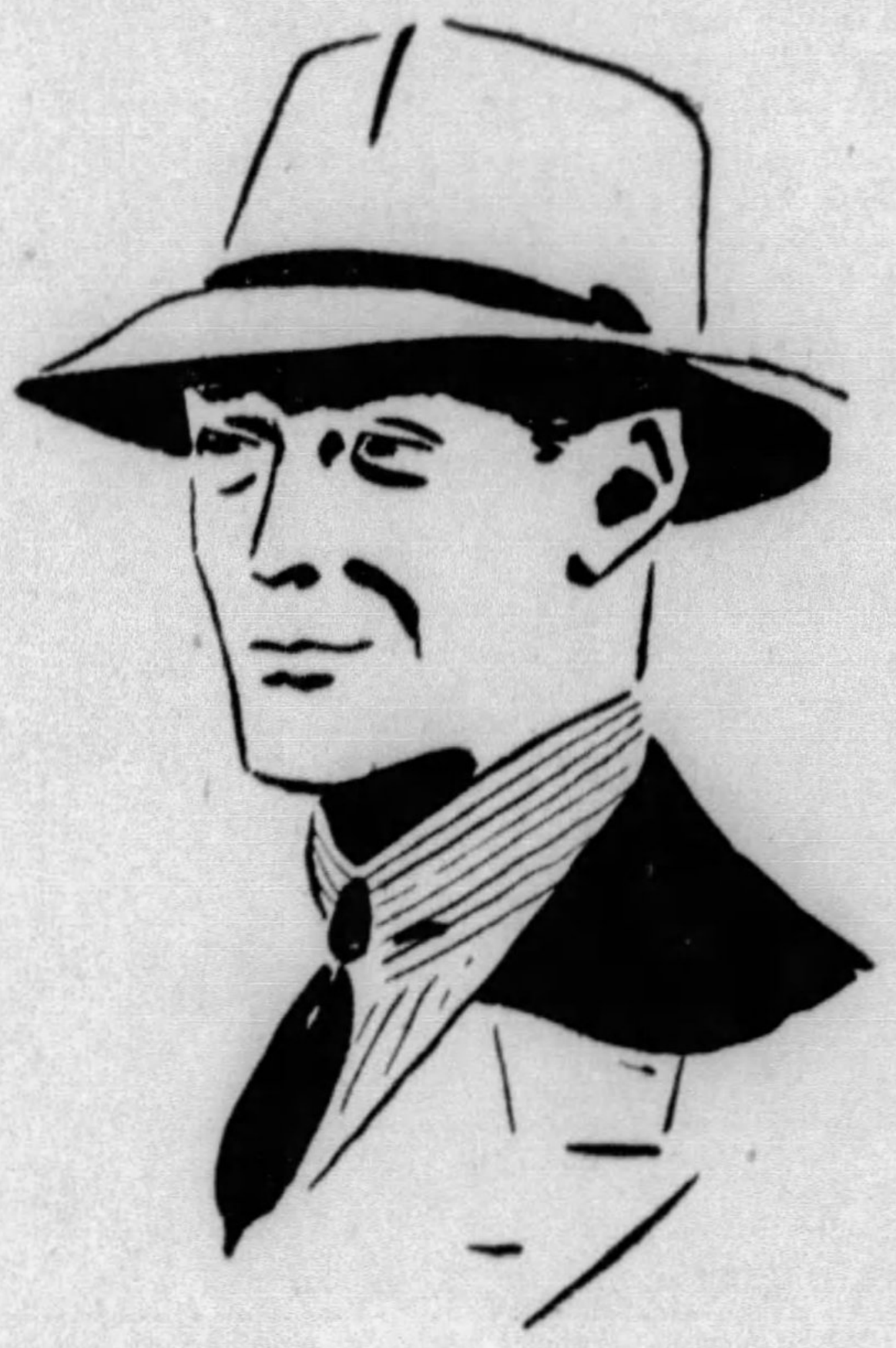
"Cotton Cargo," 4th Floor

entic
dress
with

Floor

KAUFMANN'S..

sixty-third ANNIVERSARY



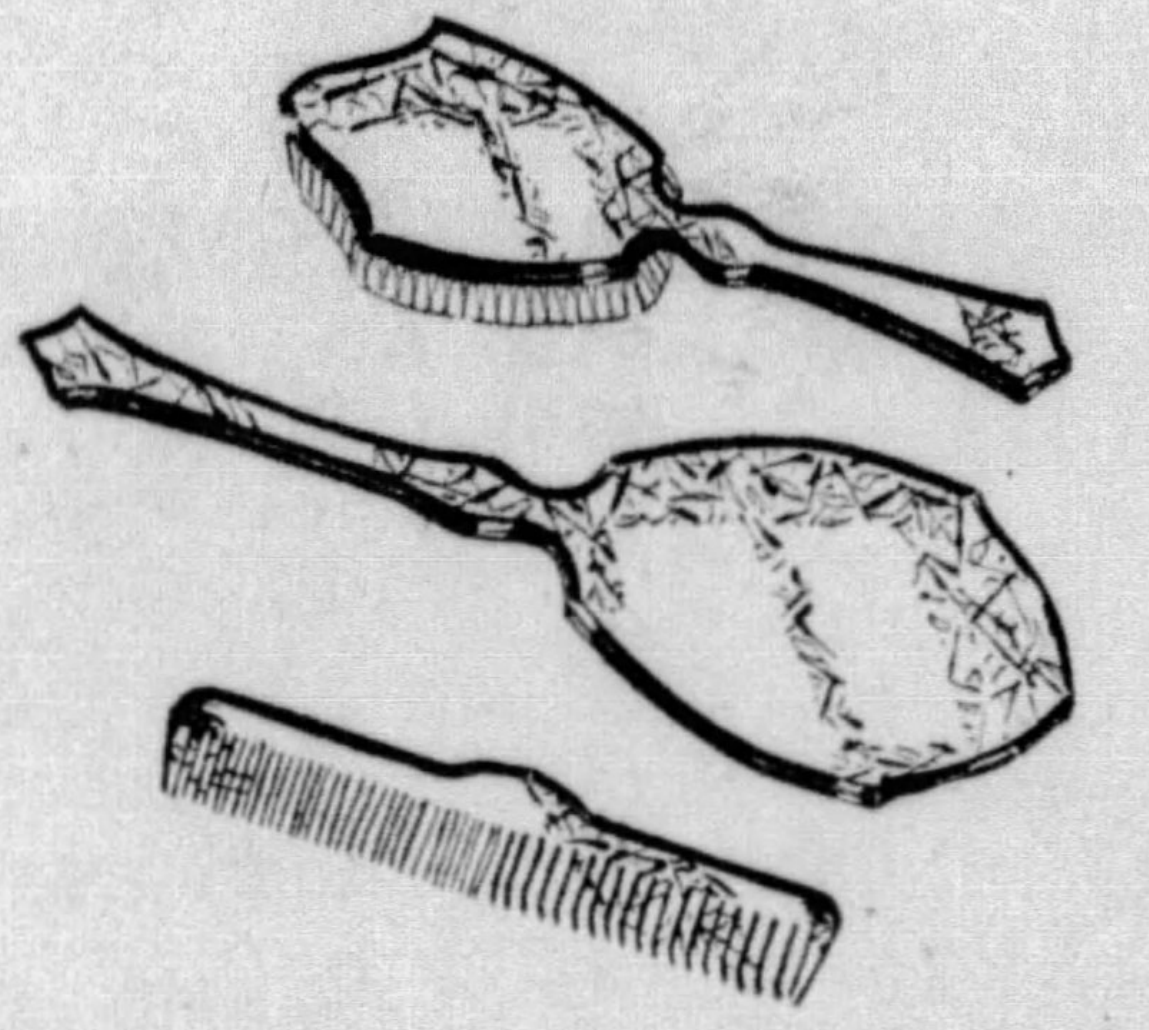
men's fine

PANAMAS

anniversary priced . . **4.95**

Only our Anniversary could bring this Kaufmann-kind of panama value at the beginning of the season. Better-than-usual 4.95 kinds at this saving.

MEN'S HATS . . . KAUFMANN'S



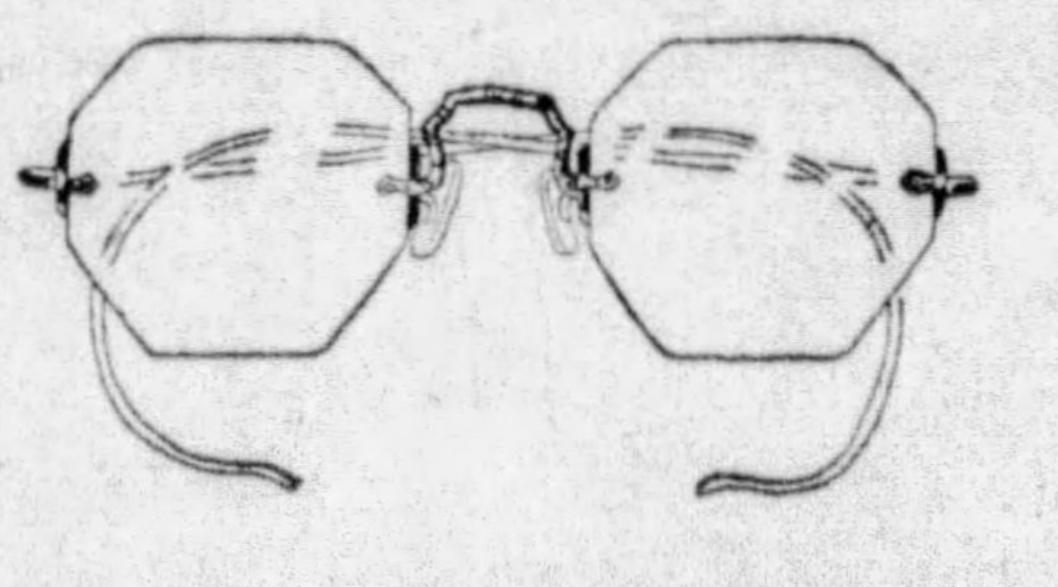
graduation gift supreme!

10-pc. TOILET SET

JUNE **5.00**

Beautiful colors in mottled quartz or pearl on amber. See for yourself what an Anniversary buy this is!

TOILETRIES . . . . KAUFMANN'S



rimmed or rimless

FRAMES

for anniversary . **3.35**

Four styles in white or flesh-tone gold-filled frames. Why wear old-fashioned, uncomfortable frames when you can get the right ones for so little? Your own lenses mounted without charge, or new ones at moderate cost, including examination.

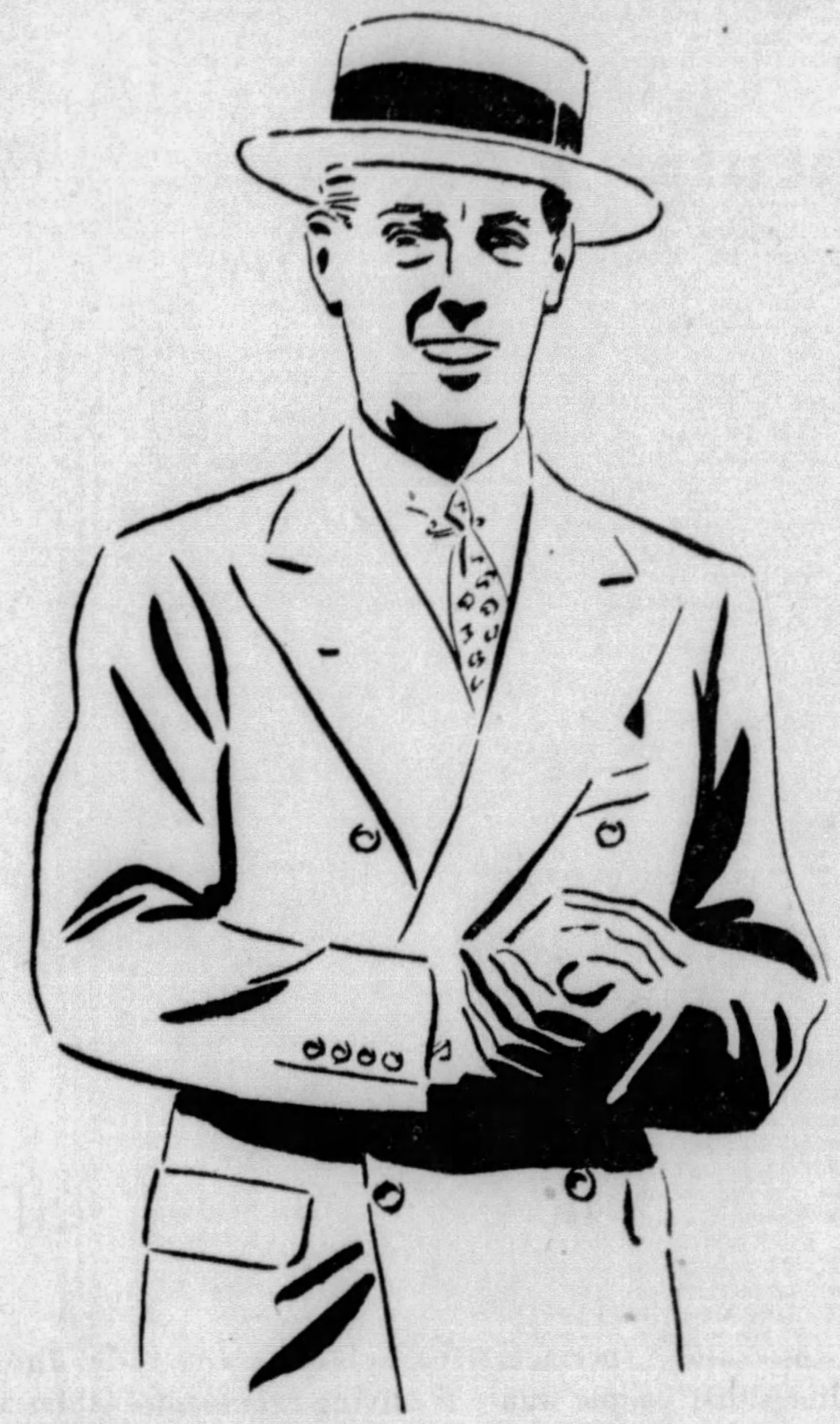
ARCADE FLOOR, KAUFMANN'S

very special--even for June!

Epicure Better HAMS (half or whole)

19c lb.

EPICURESHOP, ARCADE FLOOR



anniversary took these

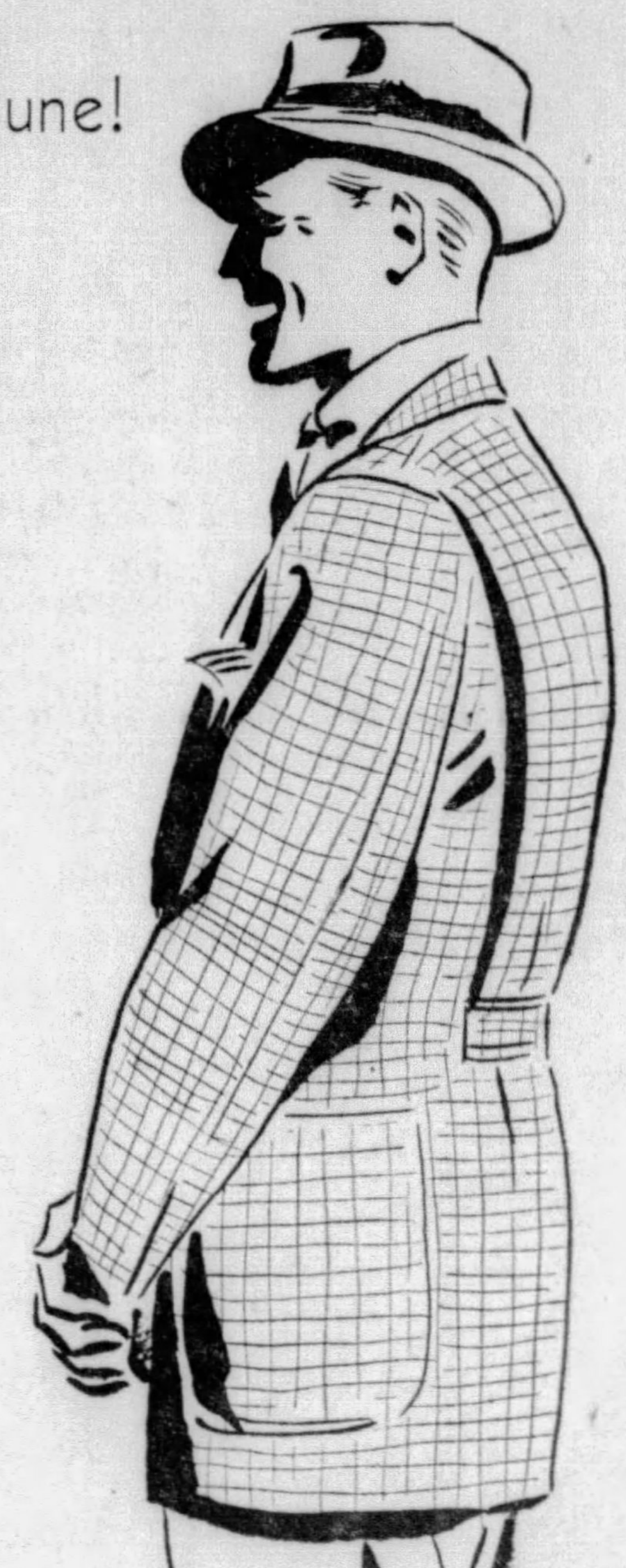
$27 new 2-trousers suits

right out of the 35.00 class!

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

not to be expected in June!

men's odd SPORTS JACKETS



for the anniversary

12.95

Just out for June . . . limited edition of the season's best-selling sports jackets . . . bellows-back model . . . a handsome lot of tweeds in loud checks, mixtures and plain colors . . . browns, greys, tans . . . and welcome the price. Hard to believe at a time when jackets like these are found only in the higher priced brackets. Own one to-morrow!

sports slacks special!

Stripes, herringbones, plain effects . . . flannels, and tweeds to liven up the jackets. **3.95**

MEN'S SPORTS SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000

WEIRTON STEEL AREA ADDS POLICE

With Pittsburgh union leaders, both those favoring and those opposed to a strike, in Washington, these developments were outstanding here in the steel labor crisis today:

1—An increased police force was being assembled in the Weirton district, despite the Weirton Steel Company's poll of workers which stated the workers opposed a strike.

2—Weirton Steel officials denied there were any wholesale dismissals of employes over the impending strike.

3—Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' members in Weirton charged they were being forced to state whether or not they would strike.

4—Warning against men "in the labor movement who benefit by agitation." Mayor McNair urged workers to refuse to strike.

NEW POLICEMEN

Denying reports that mill workers generally were being given permits to carry guns to and from work, Mayor C. S. Cattrell, of Hollidays Cove, which adjoins Weirton, said today:

"I have made a few policemen in the Cove from men who work in the mill. But men can carry guns only if they are policemen.

"I'm going to keep order here if I have to have 500 policemen. We don't expect any trouble, but we want peace. I have a bunch of men lined up whom I can get out in five minutes' notice."

Mayor Cattrell explained that the majority of "American" workers reside in Hollidays Cove and are looking to him for protection. He said:

"I don't intend that any outsiders or radicals will come in here and stir up trouble."

UNION CHARGES

With some of the new floodlights installed at strategic points in the Weirton plant, members of the Amalgamated union, from headquarters across the street, charged they were being asked if they would work or strike, if a strike is called. They said they were asked the question as they went to work and were promised "lots of protection" if they would work.

They charged that 131 employes had been discharged in the last three days, but any blanket dismissals were denied vehemently by the officials of the company.

Sheriff J. A. Tope, of Hancock County, in which the Weir works are located, said he was not making any preparations for a strike and had sworn in no new deputies since January.

M'NAIR'S STAND

Referring to a "few minor labor troubles during his administration," Mayor McNair said:

"In none of these strikes could I find any great issue involved.

"The impression which I received was that a few outside Communists came here and agitated the situation merely for their own personal aggrandizement.

"Both sides lost by the conflict and these disturbers were the only ones that got anything out of it.

"The men in the labor movement who benefit by agitation are utilizing the National Recovery Act today and, if their efforts go unopposed, we may end in the same disaster that came to the general strike movement in England some years ago.

"I feel that the workers of Pittsburgh are more levelheaded and of higher intelligence than most places and can see the selfish interest of those who are back of the present agitation and will refuse to join in the proposed steel strike."

Steel Workers Set For 'General' Election

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 8.—(AP.)—With their "primary" election for collective bargaining representation out of the way, employes of the American Sheet and Tinplane Company at Shenango and New Castle have turned their attention to the general election on June 12.

Counting of the "primary" election ballots was completed Wednesday. Candidates under the employe representation plan, now in effect, were chosen by the workmen. Officials said ballots were cast by 3,707 out of 4,163 workers at both plants who were eligible to vote.

Butler Steel Group Opposes Strike Call

BUTLER, Pa., June 8.—(AP.)—The executive committee of the American Rolling Mill Company's employe representation group today adopted a resolution opposing a strike of steel workers.

"The employe representatives have not sanctioned any call whatsoever for a labor holiday, as there is no reason at this time for a strike to be called at our plant," the resolution asserted.

Dock Strike Foes Bombed From Air

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(AP.)—Bombs dropping from the air added a touch of modern warfare to the Pacific Coast's month-old longshoremen's strike as the blockade of all except Alaska vessels continued today.

Three aerial bombs, believed by police to have been fired from a rifle grenade, crashed in a guarded stockade at Los Angeles in which non-union dock workers are housed.

Meat Firm Strikers Face Loss of Jobs

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 8.—(AP.)—Armour & Co. officials have served notice on striking packing house workers here that they would be dropped permanently from the payroll unless they report for work at once.

Wilson & Co., whose plant also is affected by the walkout of 900 men and women, put a similar order into effect last Tuesday.

Union Worker Seized, Beaten On Night Ride

WEIRTON, W. Va., June 8.—Authorities today are investigating the alleged "kidnaping" of Pete Gregor, 44-year-old union steel worker, who returned here yesterday with a story of having been taken for a midnight "ride," beaten and stripped of his clothing with a knife.

Gregor, a shearman in the tin mill for the past seven years, said he was on his way home from work when the attack occurred. He told this story through an interpreter:

"About 15 feet from my home at 225 Avenue C, I was grabbed and hit on the face and head by two men. They dragged me into a car. A third man was at the wheel.

"All of them were wearing masks similar to those used in the hot mills. They drove out into the country, beating me all the time. They cut off all my clothes except my underwear and socks.

"Then they said, 'You won't have no chance to come back to work in the Weirton mill.' And they threw me out of the car and left me for dead, I guess."

Gregor said he was so weak from the beating he lay on the ground for some time before he coud arise.

Deputy sheriffs and Police Chief Richard Wright spent the night in a vain search for the "kidnap" car. Gregor is a member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which has threatened a steel strike for June 16.

He said he had been asked at the mill whether he would work or strike, if a strike was called. His answer, he said, was:

"I'll strike."

M'KEESPORT ROW STIRRED

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Denying the assertions of McKeesport businessmen that steel workers in that district are opposed to a general strike, the delegation of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today was augmented by nine additional representatives of McKeesport union locals. The McKeesport delegates accompanied Pittsburgh district officials to the White House in the hope of a conference with the President.

Declaring that the body of company union men who visited Washington yesterday under the escort of Watson McKee, of the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce, did not represent the rank and file of the workers, Amalgamated men asserted that McKee's excursion has been financed by private sources.

The newly arrived delegates represent Pioneer, Tube City and McKee lodges of the Amalgamated Association in McKeesport. They are: Joseph Barron, Ray Allan, Earl Forbeck, Paul Boncyck, Louis Movick, Daniel Andry, Ralph March, Anthony Meski and Otto Schuer.

STEEL PEACE HOPES RISE IN CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One.)

stitute's answer, but the turn taken by the negotiations indicated strongly the administration had received at least some move towards agreement from the executives.

WALL STREET OPTIMISTIC

Despite official reticence here, however, Wall street held hopes of a compromise in the strike situation, which resulted in advances of one to three points over a broad front in an active stock market.

This optimism was based on reports heard in New ork that the heads of the large steel corporations would accept a labor board similar to the one now in the automobile eld.

It was generally believed oJhnson and the industry leaders would guard closely their plans until after the possibilities of getting an agreement from the labor side had been canvassed fully.

Grace, accompanied by other steel executives, lft Johnson's office after nearly two hours' conference, refusing to discuss what had taken place. Grace said to reporters:

"We can't say anything at all. Certainly not here."

He would not even say whether he was remaining in Washington or returning directly to New York nor whether the Iron and Steel Institute's answer to Johnson's strike settling proposal would be made public today.

WORKERS AT WHITE HOUSE

Members of the "rank and file" group of steel workers went to the White House in an effort to see President Roosevelt, but it was made known th eexecutive would see only all the representatives of steel labor at the same time he if he received any.

After a bbrief wait in the White House lobby the workers followed a representative of the Department of Labor to the department where it was said a meeting would be held. They added they expected to return later to the White House.

Miss Perkins told reporters that negotiations with the union men had not progressed to the point where and recommendation could be made to President Roosevelt.

The Secretary added she would question her on the subject late today during a cabinet meeting.

Griffith Asks Help For Jewish Relief

Christians as well as Jews are victims of Hitlerism in Germany, Leo G. Griffith declared today in asking citizens of Pittsburgh to aid the appeal of the United Jewish Appeal for German Relief. He said:

"Relief from Jewish sources has been afforded not merely to Jews, it has been distributed impartially without respect to race."

Of the 60,000 who are refugees from Germany, 14 per cent are non-Jews, according to a report by High Commissioner James J. McDonald, who spoke in Pittsburgh recently. Pittsburgh's quota in the drive is $100,000.

Outside Agitators Feared at Homestead

(Editor's Note—Following is the third of a series of articles dealing with the threatened steel strike by a noted writer making a first hand investigation in the steel centers.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., June 8.—Officials of the big plants in this "steel town"—the former home of "Charlie" Schwab—believe that in the event of a strike the only possibility of trouble would come from "outside agitators."

"That's the big bugaboo in Homestead—'outsiders.'"

M. F. McConnell, general superintendent of the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, said today that the 7,000 men now on the job are "contented" and want to keep on working and that the only danger of any trouble is from the "outside."

Discussing the prospects of a strike, McConnell said:

"We plan to operate."

MUM ON PROVISIONS

From no official source could confirmation be obtained of a report that, in anticipation of the strike, hundreds of cots and a large supply of canned goods and other provisions have been installed in three cement buildings covering a block square at the plant.

This town was the scene of the bloody "Homestead riots" in the strike of 1892. Here is located the chief plant of Carnegie Steel, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. Charles M. Schwab and the late W. E. Corey both were former general superintendents at the local plant.

The community is steeped in steel tradition. At the plants here they make armor plate for battleships, structural steel for bridges and buildings and axles for passenger and freight cars.

Black and yellow smoke was pouring from rows of smokestacks as this correspondent came into the town. Business looked good in other ways, too. I talked to Bert Kline, editor of the Homestead Daily Messenger. He said:

"Locally the men are satisfied, but are afraid of outside agitators. More than 90 per cent of the men don't want a strike. They're just getting caught up."

7,000 EMPLOYED

McConnell, the general superintendent at the Carnegie plant, which covers 150 acres, was busy, but took time out to discuss the strike situation. He said:

"Our plant is now working 58 per cent capacity, the highest of the year. We employ about 7,000 men.

"I am sure the men are contented. There is no question but the vast majority of those who work here want more work.

"They have received two increases in wages. The first came last fall at the installation of the 40-hour week. They got a 15 per cent boost in hourly and tonnage rates. And then, on April 1 last, they received a general increase of 10 per cent in the hourly rate.

"If there is a strike we intend to operate. We will see that the men get inside the gate. There will be no invasion of the the gate. We will protect our property."

McConnell stated, in response to a question, that there are about 100 "company police" on the grounds. These men are known as employes of the "safety department" and are classified as watchmen and guards. Their authority is limited, however, to company property.

In McConnell's opinion the best service the citizens of Homestead could render would be to encourage and assist the local authorities in maintaining safe conditions for the passage of men to and from their work. McConnell said:

"A march of unemployed and agitators might be one of the dangers in the event of a strike. We plan to take our men in and out of the plant in a peaceful, normal way and this can be done if outsiders are kept away. You know how it is when mobs gather at the gates of a mill during a strike."

According to McConnell, the company for the past three or four years has had almost uniformly about 7,000 men at work splitting the work when business was light, but always keeping about the same number of employes.

Looking up the monthly figures McConnell disclosed that in 193 the low point at the plant was 1 per cent capacity and the high point 34 per cent capacity. In 1934 the low point was 14 per cent capacity, the high point 4 per cent. Last week, however, the plant worked 58 per cent capacity, the highest for the year. McConnell declared:

"It would be too bad to have a strike now, with things humming along a little. And I don't believe the men want it."

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

BIFOCAL GLASSES
Three Days Special—Sat., Mon., Tues.
for far AND near vision
$5.00
A $10.00 Value!
Engraved frame, convex spherical, 2-sight lenses. Scientific examination included
XTRA!
Octagon, rimless glasses, complete, latest style, including examination.... $5.00
Mounting, convex deep curved spherical lens.
CREDIT ARRANGED
LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS
4th FLOOR KEENAN BLDG.
643 LIBERTY, at 7th STREET

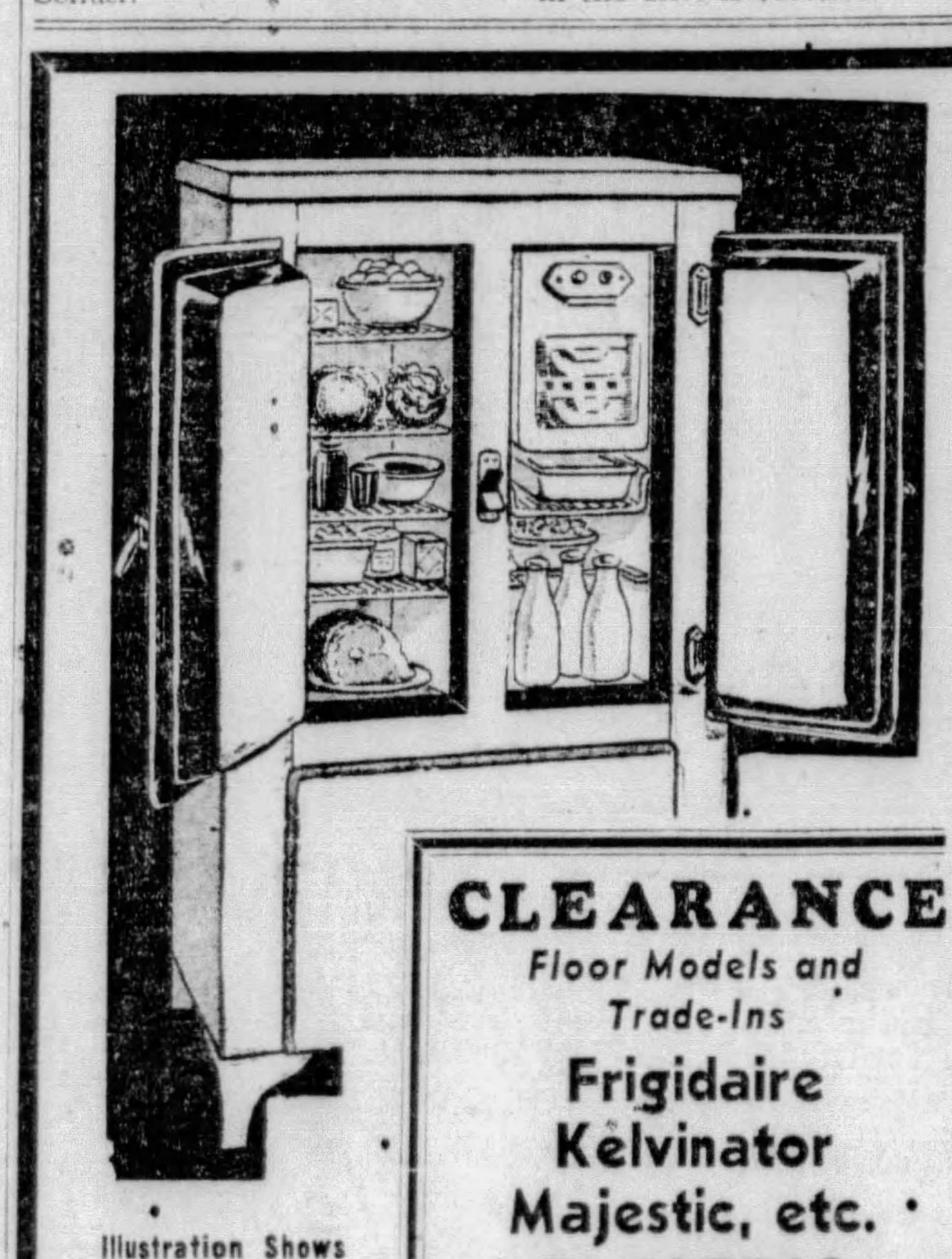


Illustration Shows Brand New Double Door—7 cu. ft.
Regular $189 Value
Features
- 3-Yr. Guarantee
- Delco Motor
- Quiet Operation
- All-Porcelain Interior
- Temperature Control

CLEARANCE
Floor Models and Trade-Ins
Frigidaire
Kelvinator
Majestic, etc.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Priced From
$55
Delivered and Installed
Pay 15c a Day
Sizes 4, 5, 7 cu. ft.
All Guaranteed

$25 Allowance on Your Old Icebox on a New 1934 Leonard Electric Refrigerator

WURLITZER
HOME APPLIANCE DIVISION
719 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN EVENINGS

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN
ATLANTIC 450
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Important June Sale 1500 New
White Hats
Here's a group of white hats with plenty of pep, zip and dash for summer wearing, in close-fitting or brim styles. Rough straws, Toyo-Panamas, Felts, Piques, Chips, Linenes and Crepes.
$1
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Avalanche of Dresses
Every smart woman's immediate aim will be to possess a whole wardrobe of these flattering new 1934 fashions! . . . Dresses that will place the wearer in the foremost of Fashion's Throngs during this summer season. To fully conceive of the UNUSUALNESS of the VALUES you must see the comprehensive array which we feel sure will receive the approval of every style-alert woman.

Up-to-the-Minute Styles
Sizes for Women, Misses and Extra Sizes
$1.00
$1.98
$2.98
$3.98

3-Hour Sales
9 to 12 Noon
(No Mail or Phone Orders)
Boys' 2 to 7 Wash Suits 50c
Boys' 8-16 Camp Suits 98c
Boys' Cowboy Suits...89c
Girls' 7 to 14 Skirts...39c
Girls' Bloomer Dresses 45c
Men's Sox, special....10c
Men's Handkerchiefs...4c
Double Edge Raz. Blades 1c
Women's Service Hose 49c
Women's Soft Slippers 54c
Child's Shoes, odd lot, 84c
Babies' Flann'te Wear 12c
Wom's Embroid. Gowns 29c
43x43 Table Covers..50c
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

1.00
1.98
2.98
2.98

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

2-Longie Suits
Youth's 12 to 20 yrs. 2 blues, or 1 blue & 1 white flannel longie. $7.95

Boys' Sport Longies
Slacks in preshrunk fabrics. White; striped. —Downstairs $1.19

Boys' Play Suits
Name embroidered. Sleeveless style in coverts and chambray. —Downstairs 59c

Boys' Wash Knicker
Coverts in blue, tan and grey, with cuffs knitted. All sizes 8-18 yrs. —Downstairs 79c

Women's Silk Undie
Dance Sets and Chemise. Silk in flesh and tearose. —Downstairs 79c

Women's Silk Slips
Bias cut, 4-gore, with adjustable strap. —Downstairs $1.09

Women's White Shoes
Smart styles in white, sizes 3 to 8. —Downstairs $1.94

Children's Sandals
Barefoot style, heavy soles. Also oxfords. —Downstairs $1.29

Boys' Sport Oxfords
Tan and white and combinations. Sizes 1-6. —Downstairs $2.44

Women's Chiffon Hose
First quality, clear lace top, in new summer shades, 8½-10½. —Downstairs 39c

"Spaide" Dress Shirts
For men; first quality. White, plain colors and fancies. —Downstairs 99c

Men's Summer Ties
Light or dark colors in stripes, checks, dots and neat figures. —Downstairs 15c

Girls' Summer Shorts
One-piece, fast color prints, ideal for play, sports, etc. 7 to 14 yrs. —Downstairs 79c

Girls' 7 to 14 Frocks
Pastel Organdies, Sheer Prints and Sport Types in beautiful styles. —Downstairs $1

Tots' New Dresses
Toddlers' and Tots' cool, sheer prints and organdies. 1-3; 3-6½. —Downstairs 59c

Tots' 1 to 6 Sun Suits
Fancy plaid prints, also plain pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. —Downstairs 59c

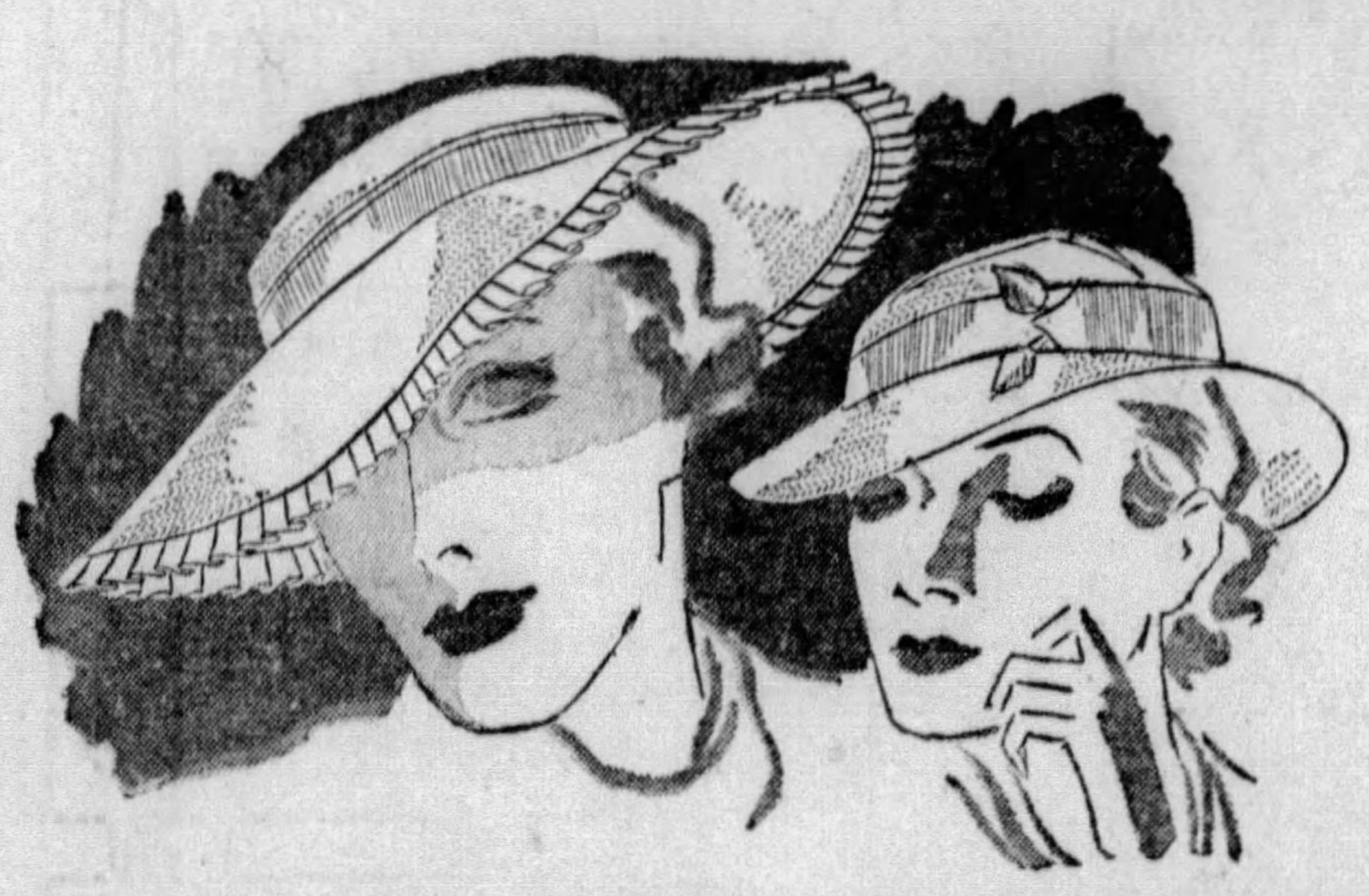
Infants' Creepers
Pastel broadcloth, hand - embroidered; 1, 2 and 3 years. —Downstairs 79c

Rosenbaum's Marches On!

Cool Summer Apparel at June Sale Prices

ROSENBAUM'S

BIG 26 JUNE SALES



A New White Hat? Of Course!

BALLIBUNTLS

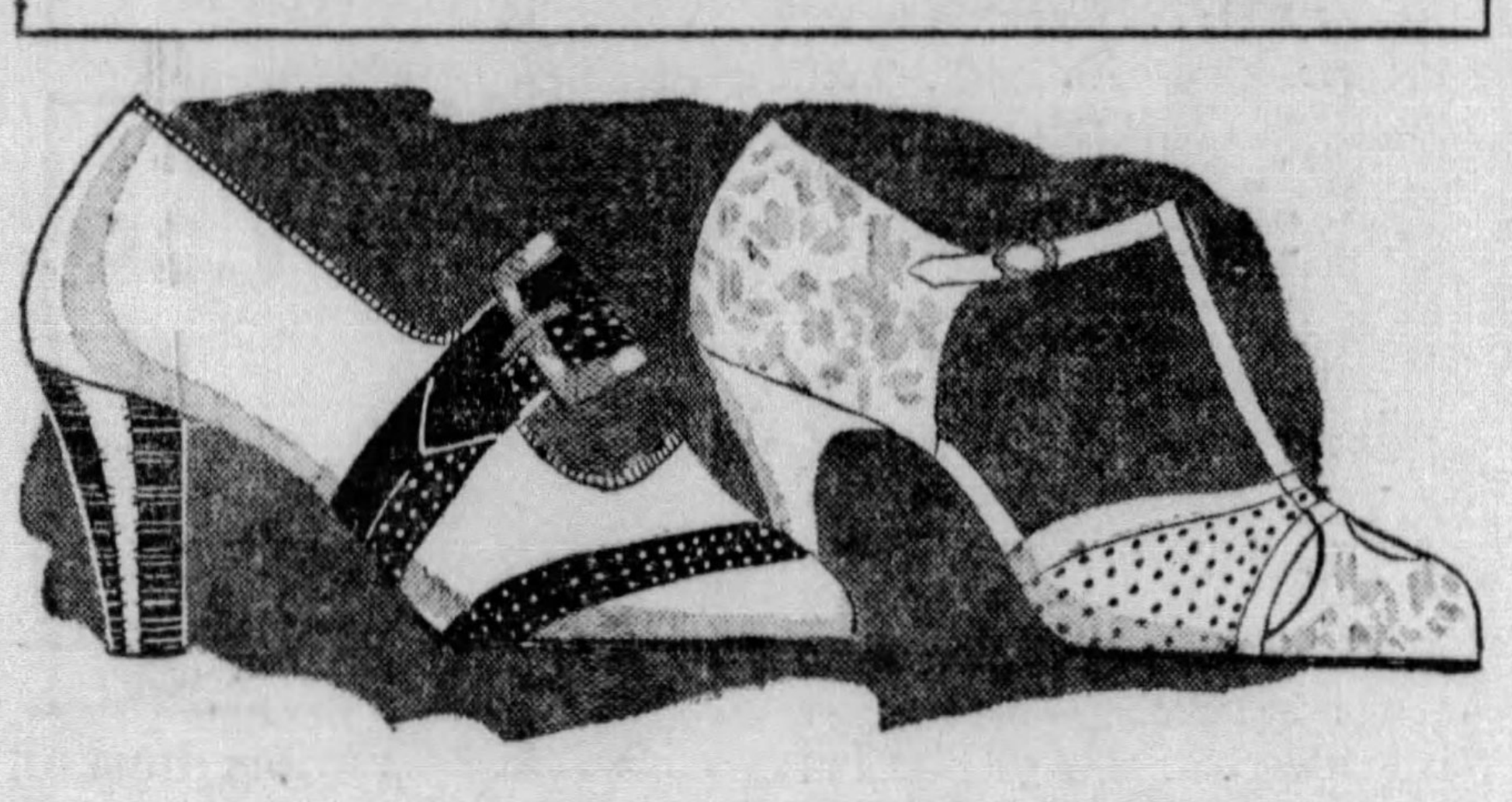
$5.00

If you must have a new white hat . . . and, of course, you must, if you're well dressed, let it be a snowy white Ballibuntl! Small, medium and large brims . . . mostly tailored or semi-tailored. An excellent assortment in all headsizes.

EXTRA! Just arrived more of those new starched linens, stitched crepes, simulated Panamas, rough straws, etc. Big sellers at........................ **$2.95**

—MILLINERY SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

EVENT No. 6 Continued

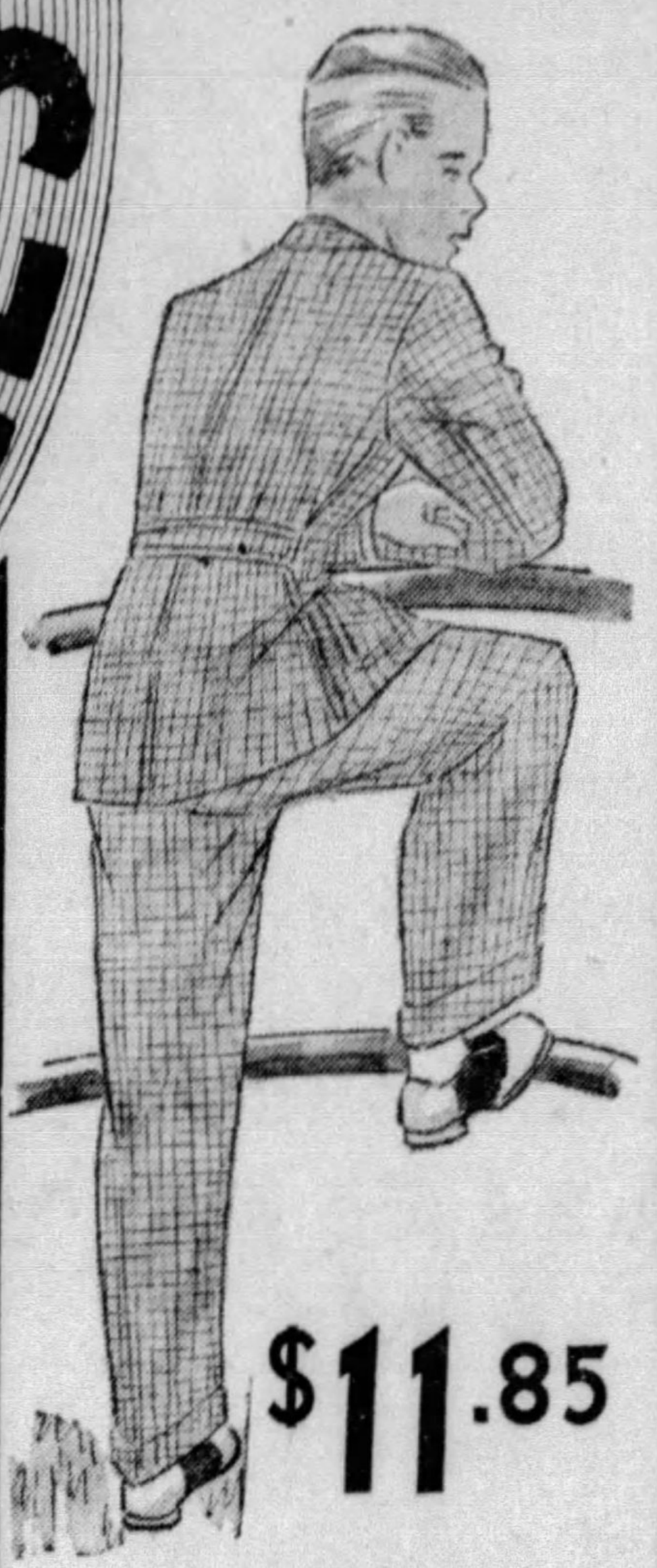


New Regular $8.50 White Lynbrook Shoes

- White Polo-Suede Eyelet Pumps........
- White Kid or Novelty Fabric Operas...
- White Kid and Novelty Fabric Sandals.
- White Kid and Fabric Eyelet Oxfords..
- White and Brown Sports Combinations.

$6.85

—SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR



$11.85

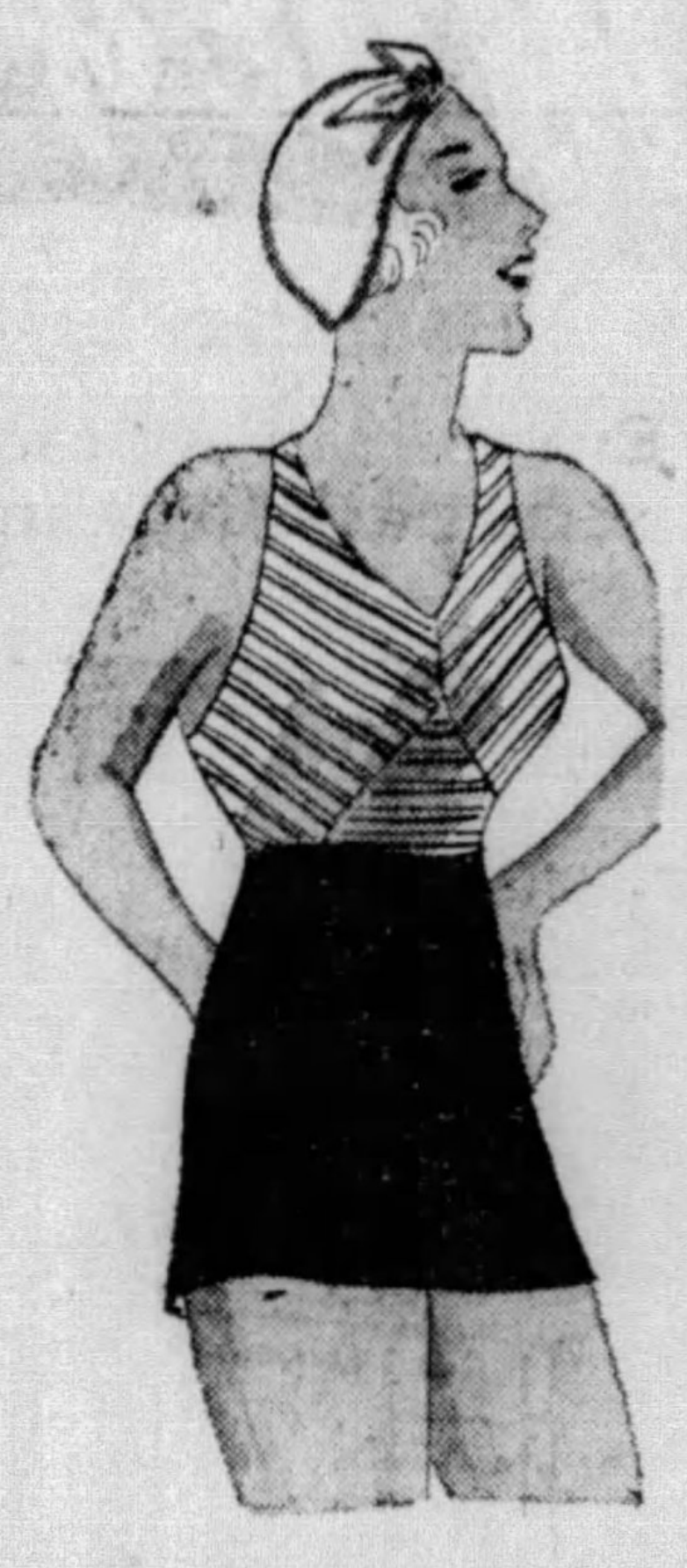
. . . is a very low price for these . . .

"Prep Shop" SUITS

Their tailoring . . . the fine wearing quality . . . the big selection of new weaves—all are outstanding value features. Sizes 12 to 22.

Wash Slacks at....$1.69

—SECOND FLOOR



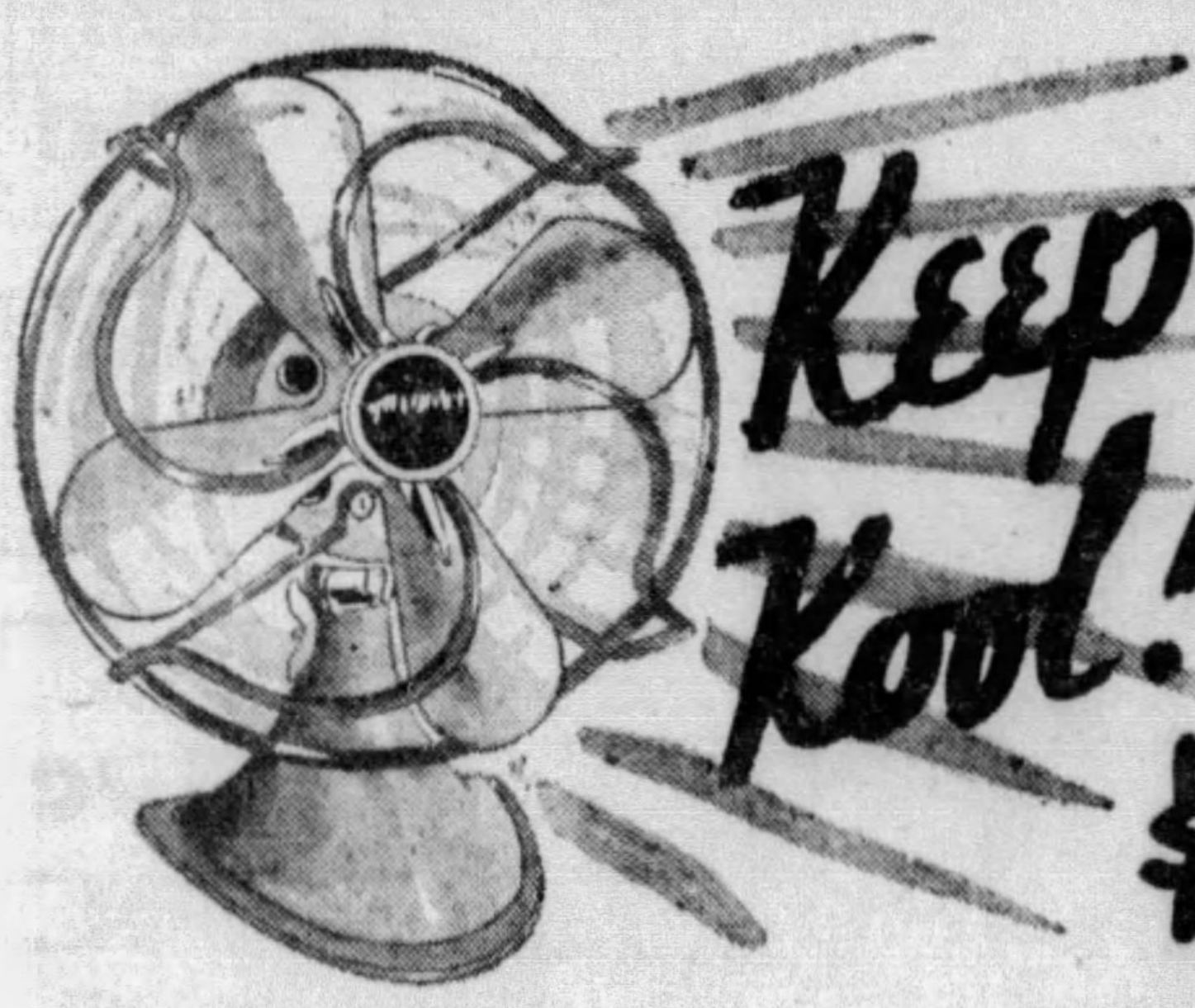
Get in the Swim!

ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS

$2.98

Plenty of the backless models that are seen at the smartest bathing places! Rope necks . . . novelty straps . . . brassiere tops. Wanted solid colors or figured combinations.

—THIRD FLOOR



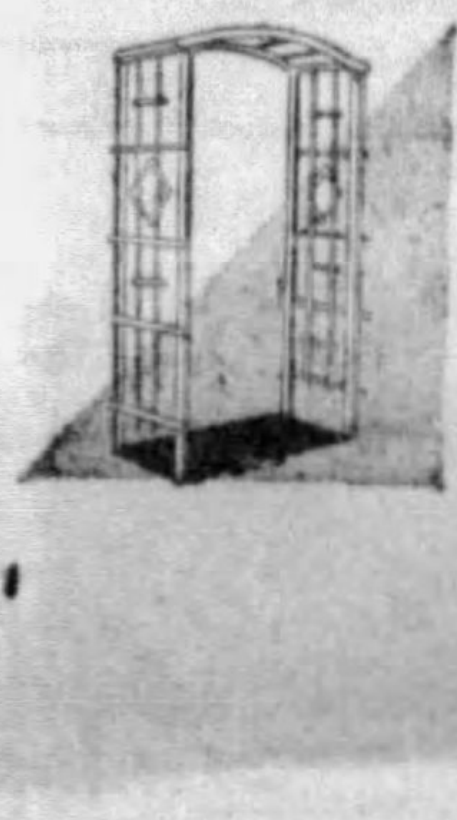
$3.59

8-Inch Oscillating ELECTRIC FAN

Sturdy, quiet, safe, with electrically welded guard. Motor is non-radio interfering type. Four 8-inch blades bright finished. Base in green enamel finish. Very specially priced.

Same style Fan, in Stationary type, for those who do not like a revolving fan, specially priced at......$1.85

$3.95 Garden Arbor



$2.98

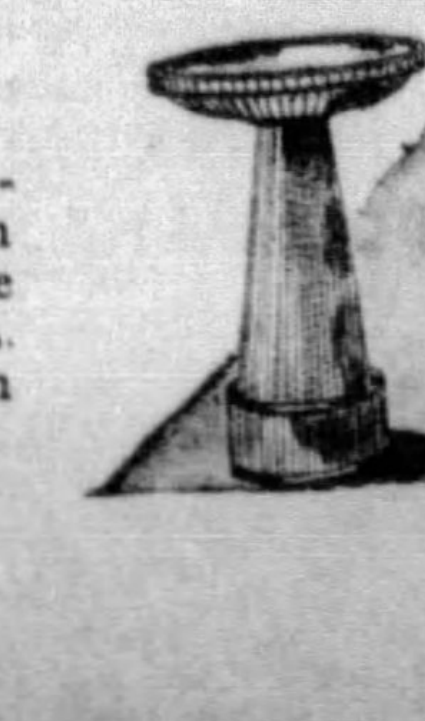
Beautifully finished, good grade lumber, painted white. Size 7 ft. high, 5 ft. wide.

50 Ft. Garden Hose

$2.95

"Firestone"—⅝-in. rubber garden hose, complete with couplings. Your garden needs water.

Classic Bird Bath



$2.95

Stately and effective for your garden. Size: 19 in. top, 23-in. tall.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

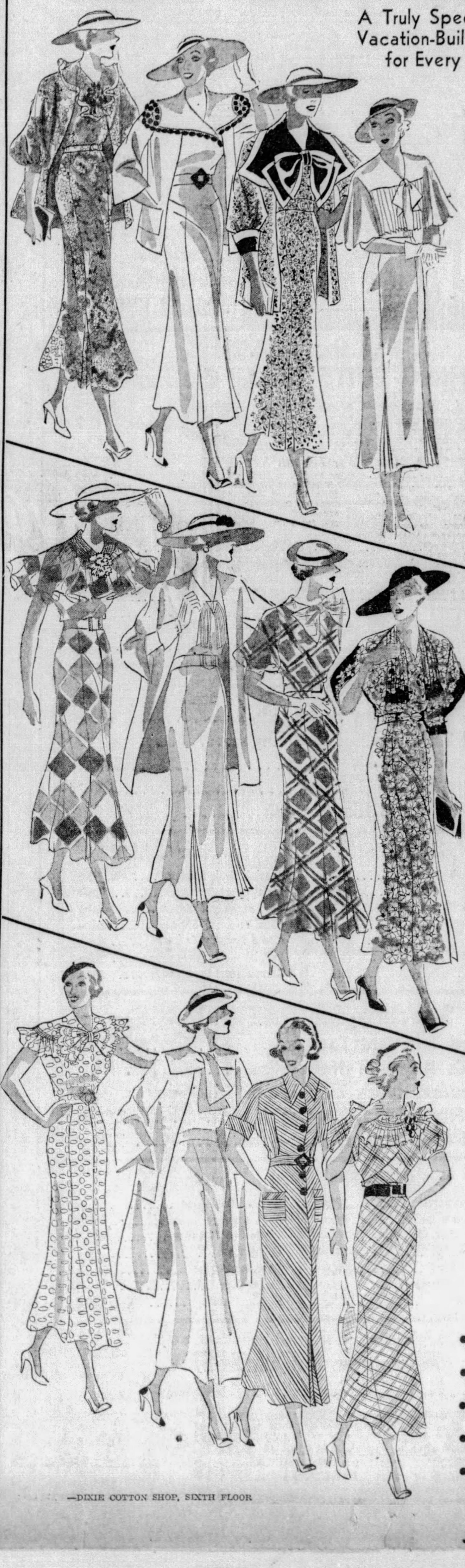
Event No. 8

Great Triple Purchase

The Better Dress Shop, The Pin Money Dress Shop and The Dixie Cotton Shop Stage Vacation Sale of

Dresses

A Truly Spectacular Sale of Summer-Built, Vacation-Built, Town-Built, Sport-Built Models for Every Type of Woman and Miss!



Do you want "Better Type" Dresses?

$13.85

- Exquisite printed chiffons for afternoon and garden parties.
- Printed sheer swagger ensembles and plain sheers for travel wear.
- Washable silk frocks and ensembles of white and pastels.
- For misses, women and half sizes.

—BETTER DRESSES
SIXTH FLOOR

Vacation Styles in this Group

$6.95

- Floral and Printed Chiffon Frocks with Slips.
- Printed Sheer Dresses and Ensembles of every type.
- White or Pastel Washable Crepe Swagger Ensembles.
- For misses, regular, large and little women.

—PIN MONEY SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR

From the "Dixie" Cotton Shop

$3.95

- Two-Piece Swagger and Tailored Linen Suits.
- Gingham Dresses and Suits . . . Checks and Plaids.
- Candy Striped Shirt Frocks with colorful button trims.
- Multi-colored Checked and Striped Seersuckers. . . one and two-piece styles.
- Jumbo Eyelets . . . White, pastels, street shades. Women's, Misses'.

—DIXIE COTTON SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

SOOST TO RULE ON DISPUTES IN WARDS

The doubtful honor of settling disputes in four bitter ward fights over leadership of the Republican ward committees today had been left at the doorstep of City Chairman William J. Soost.

Soost will be called upon to determine who's to be who in the Fifth Ward, where Dave Roberts and Frank Anderson, a County Assessor, each holding committee meetings, claim the chairmanship.

Also, he will decide in the Ninth Ward, where James McQuillan was elected chairman by a faction headed by Fire Chief Louis J. Conley, but where another faction headed by Alderman Frank Holleran and George W. Savage will hold a meeting later to elect their own chairman; the Twelfth Ward, where Mike De Rosa and former Alderman William A. Means dispute leadership; and in the Twenty-first Ward, with slates of George Connors and Dr. F. H. Frederick fighting it out.

Elsewhere the ward meetings, except a few heated contests for the various offices in the committee, were harmonious. Many former chairmen were re-elected. There were some upsets, however. In the Seventeenth Ward, Bert Winters, son of the late Council President Daniel A. Winters, defeated Alderman P. F. Riley by three votes, while in the Twenty-fourth Ward, Alderman Edward H. Simon won the office from Justus Schroedel, former superintendent of buildings.

KIRLEY BEATEN

John J. Coyne, a contractor, not related to Senator Coyne, won a hotly contested fight for chairman of the Fifteenth Ward. He defeated Alderman John Collins 30 to 28. Another close vote saw the defeat of former Police Inspector Bernard Kirley for chairman of the Sixteenth Ward by Fred Dengler.

P. J. O'Malley, who awaits a verdict in Federal Court, where he stood trial with Senator James J. Coyne and four others for vote frauds, was elected chairman of the Second Ward.

WARD SELECTIONS

The results of organizations in the various wards follows:

First Ward—Alderman A. M. Maloney, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Dittler, vice chairman; Mrs. Herman Carletti, secretary; William J. Mobrey, treasurer.

Second Ward—P. J. O'Malley, chairman; Mrs. Marjorie K. McKelvey, vice chairman; William McCoie, treasurer; John Maloney, secretary.

Third Ward—Alderman John J. Verona, re-elected; Viola Turner, vice chairman; Harry Levine, secretary, and James Gross, treasurer.

Fourth Ward—Howard Neely, re-elected; Mrs. Robert Cochrane, vice chairman; Dennis J. Mulvihill, secretary; Gus Miller, treasurer.

Fifth Ward—Roberts officials, vice chairman, Mrs. Marie Taylor; secretary, Walter J. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Mamie Morton. Anderson officials, Mrs. Betty Gibbs, vice chairman; Anthony Watkins, secretary; Martin J. Griffin, treasurer.

Sixth Ward—George Metzler re-elected; Rose Chester, vice chairman; Sadie McCarroll, secretary.

Seventh Ward—T. Murray Locklin, chairman; Blanche Simpson, vice chairman; Charles Parkinson, secretary; Joseph Farrell, treasurer.

Eighth Ward—John M. Kane, chairman; Alice E. Kennelly, vice chairman; Louis D. McKenney, secretary; Edith Stewart, treasurer.

Ninth Ward—James McQuillan elected chairman by one faction at one meeting held last night in home of Fire Chief Louis J. Conley, but another chairman will be elected by second faction at meeting later in Alderman Frank Holleran's office.

Tenth Ward—Meeting to be held tonight in Morningside School.

Eleventh Ward—Alderman Harvey A. Lowrey re-elected; Mrs. Eleanor McClymonds, vice chairman; Attorney Ben Glen, secretary; James Bishop, treasurer.

Twelfth Ward—DeRosa officials, Mrs. Sadie Snowball, vice chairman; Joseph Corsole, secretary; James Haggerty, treasurer. Means officials, Margaret Keys, vice chairman; W. J. Miller, secretary; A. A. Donofrio, treasirer.

Thirteenth Ward—J. Scott Morgan, chairman; Anna W. Doverspike, vice chairman; John D. Carlisle, secretary; Margaret Davies, treasurre.

Fourteenth Ward—D. Lee Pryde, chairman; Sallie Mazer, vice chairman; Harry Letwin, secretary; Alex P. Meanor, treasurer.

Fifteenth Ward—John J. Coyne, chairman; Frieda Wolfe, vice chairman; John O'Connell, secretary; Joseph Rodisque, treasurer.

Sixteenth Ward—Fred Dengler, chairman; Mayme E. Byrne, vice chairman; Henry E. Jordan, treasurer; Leo M. Conway, secretary.

Seventeenth Ward—Bert Winters, chairman; Mrs. Mary Adams, vice chairman; Michael Horne, secretary; Stella Acklin, treasurer.

Eighteenth Ward—Charles Bright, chairman; Sophia Taxon, vice chairman; Dr. William Powers, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Mullen, treasurer.

Nineteenth Ward—Samuel J. Reno, chairman; Winifred I. Foley, vice chairman; John W. Zelch, secretary; Hanna Straessley, treasurer.

Twentieth Ward—T. J. Whalen, chairman; Mrs. M. Speaker, vice chairman; Edward Townsend, secretary; George Riley, treasurer.

Twenty-first Ward—Little's officials, George Connors, chairman; Mrs. Sarah Hartell, vice chairman; Samuel Little, secretary; Mary McGuckin, treasurer. Frederick's officials, Dr. Frederick, chairman; Hettie Joos, vice chairman; Howard Diebold, secretary; Herbert Schaeffer, treasurer.

Twenty-second Ward—John P. O'Donnell, chairman; Mrs. Julia Barker, vice chairman; Sarah E. Moffit, treasurer; Michael Catalano, secretary.

Twenty-third Ward—Robert Murray, chairman; Mrs. Mathilda Schatzman, vice chairman; James Bertges, secretary; John Briskey, treasurer.

Twenty-fourth Ward—Alderman Simon, chairman; Mary Jezek, vice chairman; A. Martin Hefman, secretary; Bess Sauer, treasurer.

Twenty-fifth Ward—State Senator Morris Einstein, chairman; Alderman Robert Helfrey, vice chairman; Fernato Frazier, vice chairwoman; Leona Switzer, secretary; W. C. Stewart, treasurer.

Twenty-sixth Ward—William H. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. Maude Wilson, vice chairman; Edward McElroy, secretary; Allan Ciereckeiy, treasurer.

Twenty-seventh Ward—J. Vincent Sexton, chairman; Mrs. Laura Hinnau, vice chairman; John Miller, secretary; Mrs. John Daley, treasurer.

Twentyeighth Ward—William B. Samules, chairman; Mrs. Freda Leslie, vice chairman; Edward Matlack, secretary; Henry Wegener, treasurer.

Twenty-ninth Ward—Meeting later.

Thirtieth Ward—Meeting next Tuesday night.

Thirty-first Ward—Charles J. McBride, chairman; Emily Bertam, vice chairman; Fred C. Billups, secretary; August Johnnett, treasurer.

Thirty-second Ward—Meeting next Monday night.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION
to
Rock Springs Park
on
Str. WASHINGTON

Sunday June 10

Lv. Pgh. 8:45 A. M. Rt. 11:30 P. M.
Arr. Park 2:00 P. M. Lv. 4:30 P. M.
Wood St. Dock. Daylight Svgs. Time

HARDESTY'S CALIFORNIANS
ROSE GARDEN BALLROOM
Cafeteria Lunch and Refreshments

FARE $1.00 ADVANCE SALE TICKETS 75c

If purchased in advance up to 3:00 P. M., Sat., June 9, at 45 Conestoga Bldg., 7 Wood St. (Cor. Wood and Water).

For further information
PHONE ATLANTIC 4162

LOCKED VAULTS USED FOR MAIL VOTING

Slot System Aimed, With Central County Election Bureau

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series describing the working of the proposed plan to vote-by-mail.)

A feature of the plan to vote-by-mail proposed by Alonzo P. Ingram, of Pittsburgh, is the creation of a central county election bureau.

All ballots received up to a certain hour would be put into proper slots depending on wards and districts, to remain until counting-time.

Such a system of slots, with locked vaults inaccessible to anyone, would be a departure from anything in use at present.

In populous counties, where expense would not be too burdensome, the system might be facilitated by erection of a special building. In others, present buildings might be adapted to the system without too great expense, Ingram says.

The ballot sent by the householder by mail reaches the elections bureau, where a clerk verifies the signature and, tearing off the signature card, makes the ballot a sealed, secret one. Then he puts the envelope into a slot, just as shown in the accompanying picture.

At the time votes are counted, the entire operation would be open to public view. Ingram even suggests a glass-lined corridor as a built-in feature of the plan.

Many states provide for absentee voters to cast their ballots by mail, but the mass of the population still stands in line for hours and votes in temporary booths, garages, schools, or neighborhood stores.

The idea of voting by mail is national in scope. Whether it is undertaken in Pennsylvania depends on public sentiment, Ingram points out. If the people arouse themselves to demand that the election machinery be taken away from politicians, they can put the vote-by-mail system into effect.

Readers desiring further information may reach the author of the plan by writing Alonzo P. Ingram, 518 Empire Building, Pittsburgh.

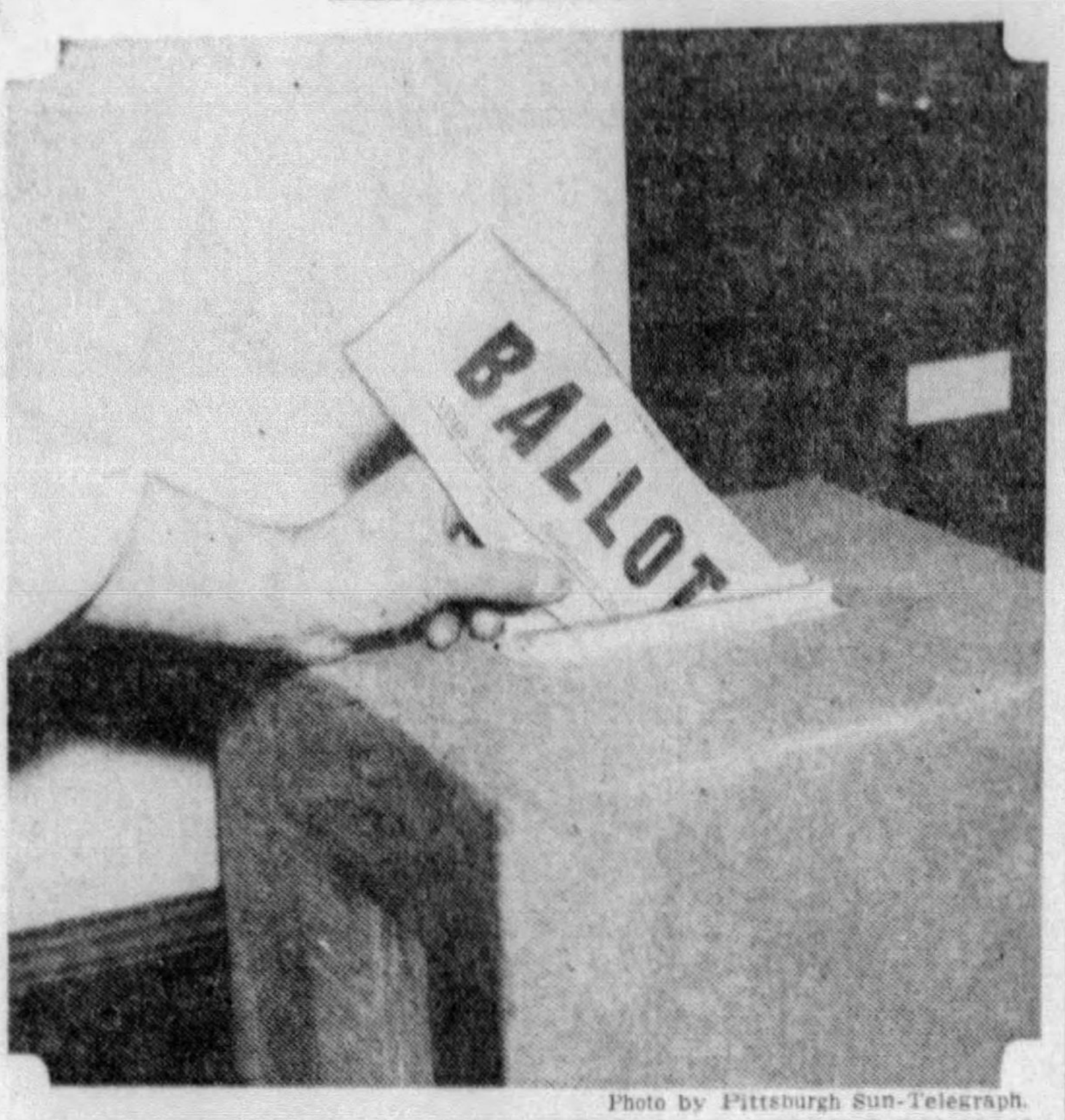


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WHOSE BALLOT? . . . . IT'S SEALED IN VOTING-BY-MAIL

GRANT'S
JUNE SALE
Second Week of Our Value-Giving SALES EVENT

For the BEACH
BATHING SUITS for All the Family!

Men's and Women's Cotton Suits 59c—$1
In the snappiest new styles and colors! Sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' and Girls' Part Wool Suits! $1
Lates styles out! Exceptionally well made. Sizes 28 to 36

For the WOMEN!

White Mesh Gloves	29c
Summer Neckwear	25c
X Size Rayon Undies	25c
Latest White Purses	1.00
New Summer Belts	10c
White Sport Sandals	1.00
New Sheer Dresses	1.00

For the MEN!

White Duck Pants	1.00
Nainsook Union Suits	29c
Summer Wash Ties	10c
Special Tennis Shoes	69c
White Sport Hose, pr.	20c
Pennliegh Dress Shirts	1.00
Shirts and Shorts	25c

For the HOME!

3 Ft. by 6 Ft. Straw Porch Rugs	59c
5 Ft. by 8 Ft. Straw Porch Rugs	1.00
Reinforced Porch Chairs	1.00
Kitchen Tools and Cutlery	10c
110-Volt Special Electric Fan	1.00

For the BOYS!

Summer Wash Suits	25c
Nainsook Union Suits	19c
Sleeveless Suits	50c
Linen Knickers	89c
Play Suits	25c
Fast Color Blouses	59c
Sport Belts	25c

For the GIRLS!

Special Mesh Anklets pr.	10c
Girls' Sport Oxfords	1.00
New Organdy Dresses	1.00
Lace Trimmed Slips	39c
White Organdy Dresses	69c
Special White Purses	25c
Linene Sport Dresses	59c

Specials for SATURDAY!

Assorted Mill End Towels	5c
Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips	50c
Enamelware—Ivory and Green Trim—ea.	39c
Cream-Filled Sandwich Cookies—lb.	12½c
Men's Fancy Rayon Hose—pr.	12½c

For the CAMP!

Flashlight, complete	35c
General Electric Bulbs	10c
Paper Window Shades	10c
Priscilla Curtains	59c
Insect Destroyers	10c
Silverplated Tableware	08c
Window Screens	45c to 65c

For the TRIP!

Hot and Cold Jugs	75c
Asst. Luggage	1.00
White Shoe Cleaner	10c
Sun Glasses	10c
Thermos Bottles	1.00
Zipper Bags	1.00
Fishing Tackle	5c to 1.00

When Shopping Downtown, and You Want a Quick Lunch
Visit Our MEZZANINE LUNCHEONETTE
Special Hot Weather Plate Lunches 25c

W. T. GRANT CO.
510 MARKET STREET
NRA

Traffic Body Asks Long-Looping Delay

City Council has been informed by the Better Traffic Committee that the Pittsburgh Railways Company has been requested to delay starting the long-looping of Penn avenue street cars from June 11 to June 25. The committee requested additional time to adjust traffic after the change before putting into effect the long looping.

Ursuline Academy Alumni to Meet

The annual meeting of the Alumni Society of Ursuline Academy will be held Sunday, when the graduating class of the academy will be presented to the association. Mrs. John F. McGraw, president of the alumni, will preside. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese, will preside at the commencement exercises Friday.

Council May Spend $50,000 on Frick Park

City Council is apparently ready to appropriate $50,000 for entrance improvements to Frick Park Monday.

In special session yesterday they passed first reading of bills calling for [illegible]0,000 for gate houses, walls and walks at entrances on Beechwood boulevard and at Homewood avenue and Reynolds street, and for $10,000 for improvement at the last named intersection.

SWIM
Every Day
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MIXED BATHING
• Turkish Baths (Ladies' Days, Tues., Thurs.)
• Burdick Body Culture
Pittsburgh NATATORIUM
540 Duquesne Way Near Sixth St.

NORGE ROLLATOR
REFRIGERATION SAVES MONEY

You don't have to save for a Norge—you save with it . . . All your food can be bought on bargain days in extra bargain quantities—and kept fresh and wholesome until you are ready to use it . . . Many users report savings up to $11.00 a month in household expense.

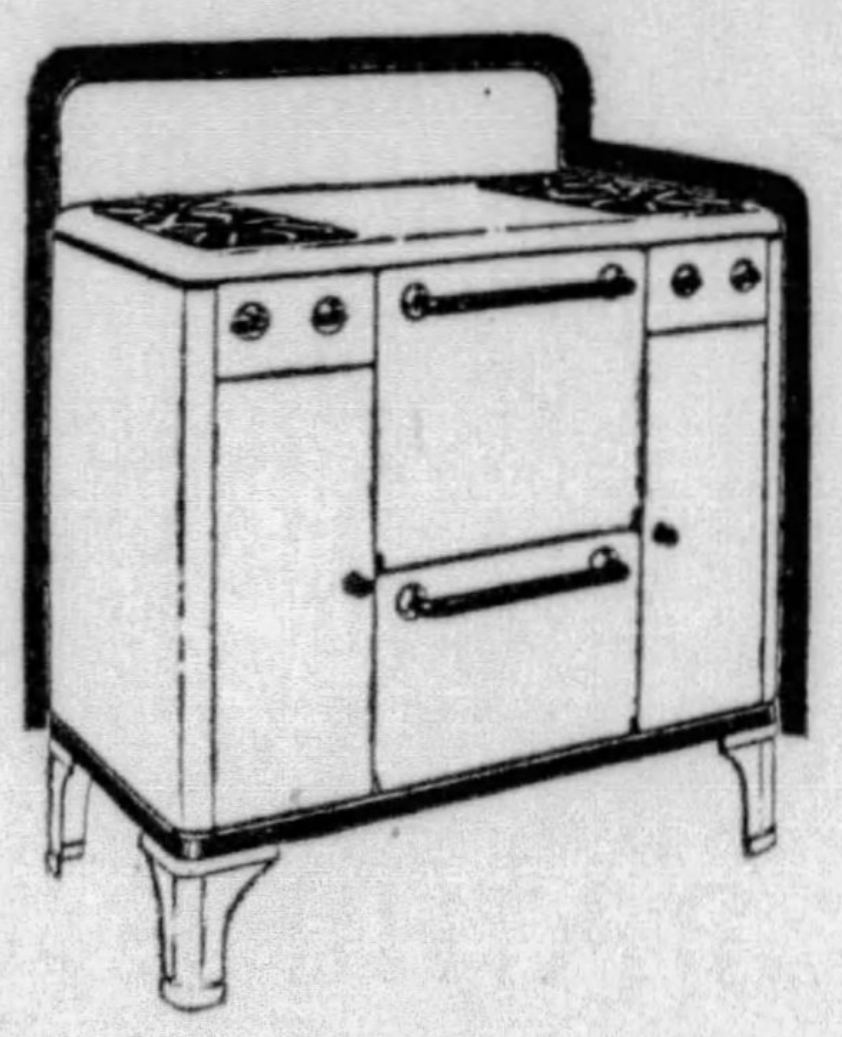
MODELS AS LOW AS
$99.50
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

features
HYDROVOIR - ADJUSTABLE SHELVES
BUTTER AND CHEESE RACK
EGG BASKET - DEEP TRAY
WATERVOIR - EASY SLIDING ICE TRAY
ODOR-PROOF FREEZING COMPARTMENT
ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED INTERIOR

$10.00 down

NORGE
NORGE

Give the June Bride the convenience of
TAPPAN'S
Divided Cooking Top

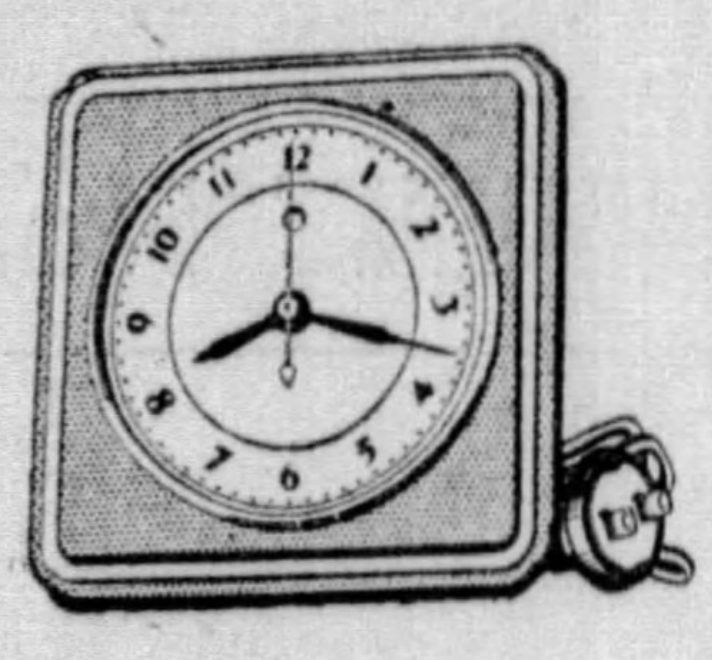


only $5.00 down

features
CENTER SERVICE TABLE
WARMING CLOSETS
OVEN HEAT CONTROL
AUTOMATIC TOP LIGHTING
STORAGE CLOSETS
INSULATED SPEED OVEN
SMOKELESS BROILER DRAWER
choice of color combinations

June Sale
TELECHRON CLOCKS

Special Shelf Model . . $3.95



A brand new model that stands on shelf or table . . . complete metal case in three colors with bright chromium trim.

55c First Payment

Alarm Clock $5.95

A reliable alarm clock that never fails you in the morning—and always at the right time . . . Has gold colored case with ivory base.

75c First Payment

KITCHEN MODEL $4.95

ELECTRIC COOKER
for Hot Weather Meals
only $5.50

Cooks many tempting dishes—and saves food flavors by waterless cooking . . . ideal for summer outings, picnics, etc. . . . heavy insulation insures cool, economical operation.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
OF THE EQUITABLE SALES CO. . . . . SHOPPING SERVICE ATLANTIC 4865

DOWNTOWN, 435 SIXTH AVE., 613 and 427 LIBERTY AVE.
EAST LIBERTY . . . 6119 PENN AVENUE

NORTH SIDE	512 Federal Street
BRADDOCK	620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH	106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT	224 Fifth Avenue
BEAVER FALLS	1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD	110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE	539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE	654 Merchant Street

BYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

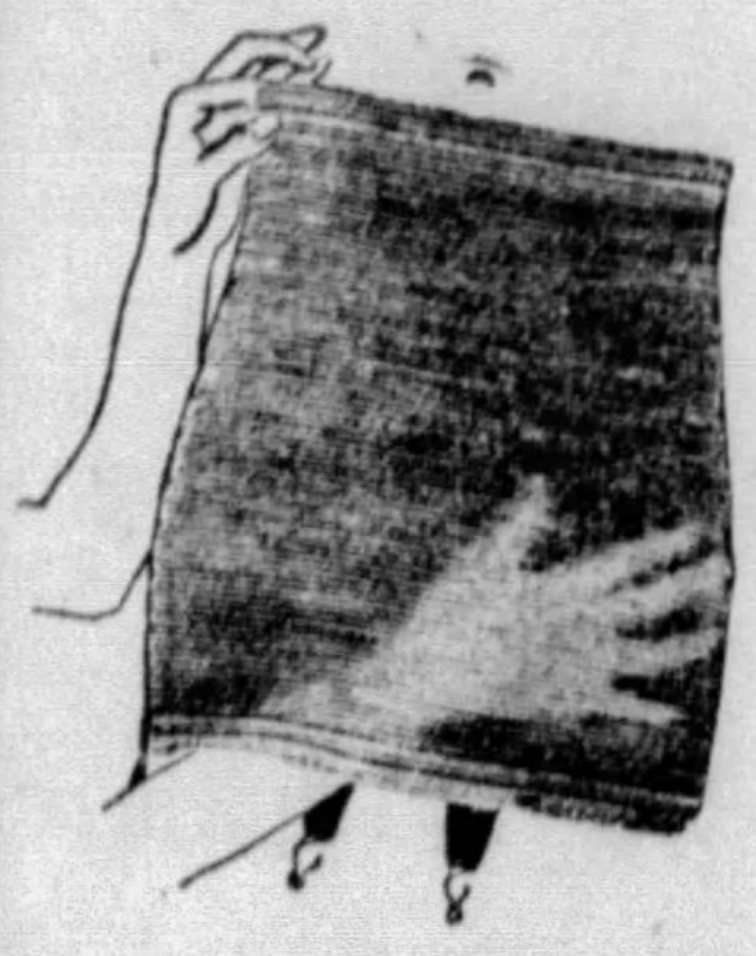
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY . . . SERVICE . . . EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

Gimbels

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

Sixth at Smithfield
Shopping GR. 8400
Other Calls AT. 4400

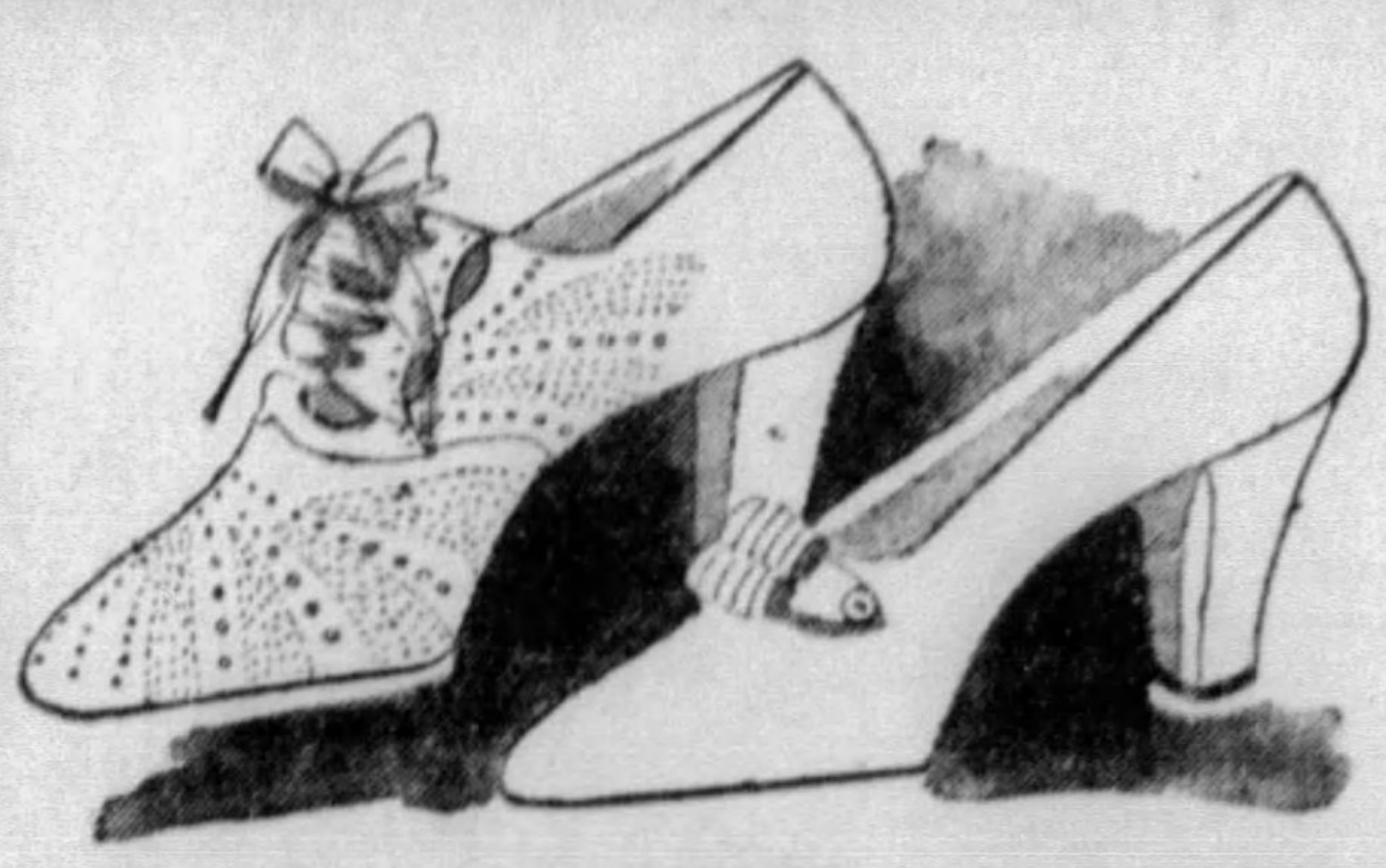
FINESSE BY TREO



5.00

A mere wisp of a girdle—made of silken, all-elastic mesh—as airy as net—as transparent as chiffon. But it nips in your waistline with firm authority — does away with bumps and gives you a grand summer figure. Fantom garters, white or peach.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

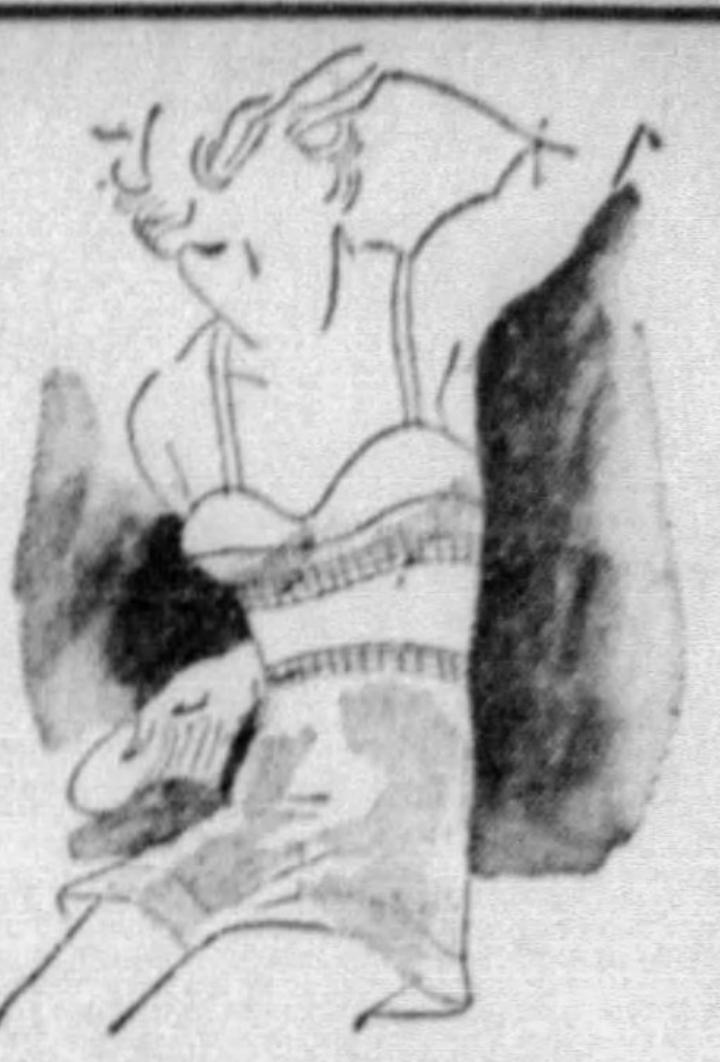


RED CROSS SHOES

6.50

Summer with its torrid days makes you conscious of the fact that you own feet, doesn't it? You can't sit in the shade all of the time—you must be active to a certain degree and that's hard on feet unless you're wearing the right shoes. Try Red Cross. The exclusive Limit—last fits all four feet—sitting and walking—with perfect comfort. Grand new summer styles—plenty in white. Sizes 4½ to 9, AAA to C.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR



Vanity Fair CEE WEE UNDIES

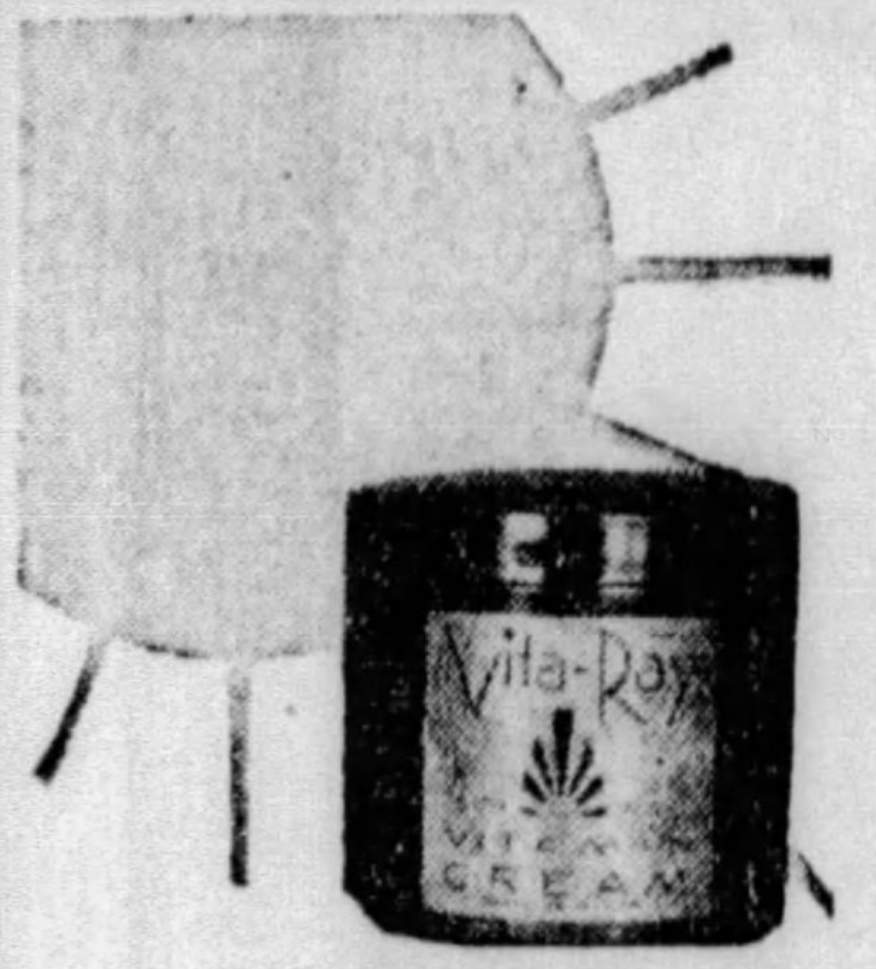
Made of the famous Taffie bemberg fabric in flesh and white, *Briefs*, sizes 4 to 7, 1.25. Bandeaux, sizes 32 to 36, 1.00.

SECOND FLOOR

See Other Gimbel Announcements, Pages 5, 31, 35, 36 and 37

FAMOUS NAMES MAKE NEWS

Steubinize Kill all moths for all times—Seventh Floor, Gimbels



1.00

The Only Cosmetic Admitted to the Hall of Science Display at The Chicago World's Fair.

TRY VITA-RAY Cleansing Cream For Your Skin

Vita-Ray is the cream that is irradiated with the health giving—rejuvenating element of the sun's rays, Vitamin D. Try Vita-Ray Cleansing Cream to eliminate blemishes, lines and roughness.

GIMBELS.............TOILET GOODS.............STREET FLOOR

Store your Furs at Gimbels.

Wondersoft KOTEX

5 boxes 80c

12 Pads to Box

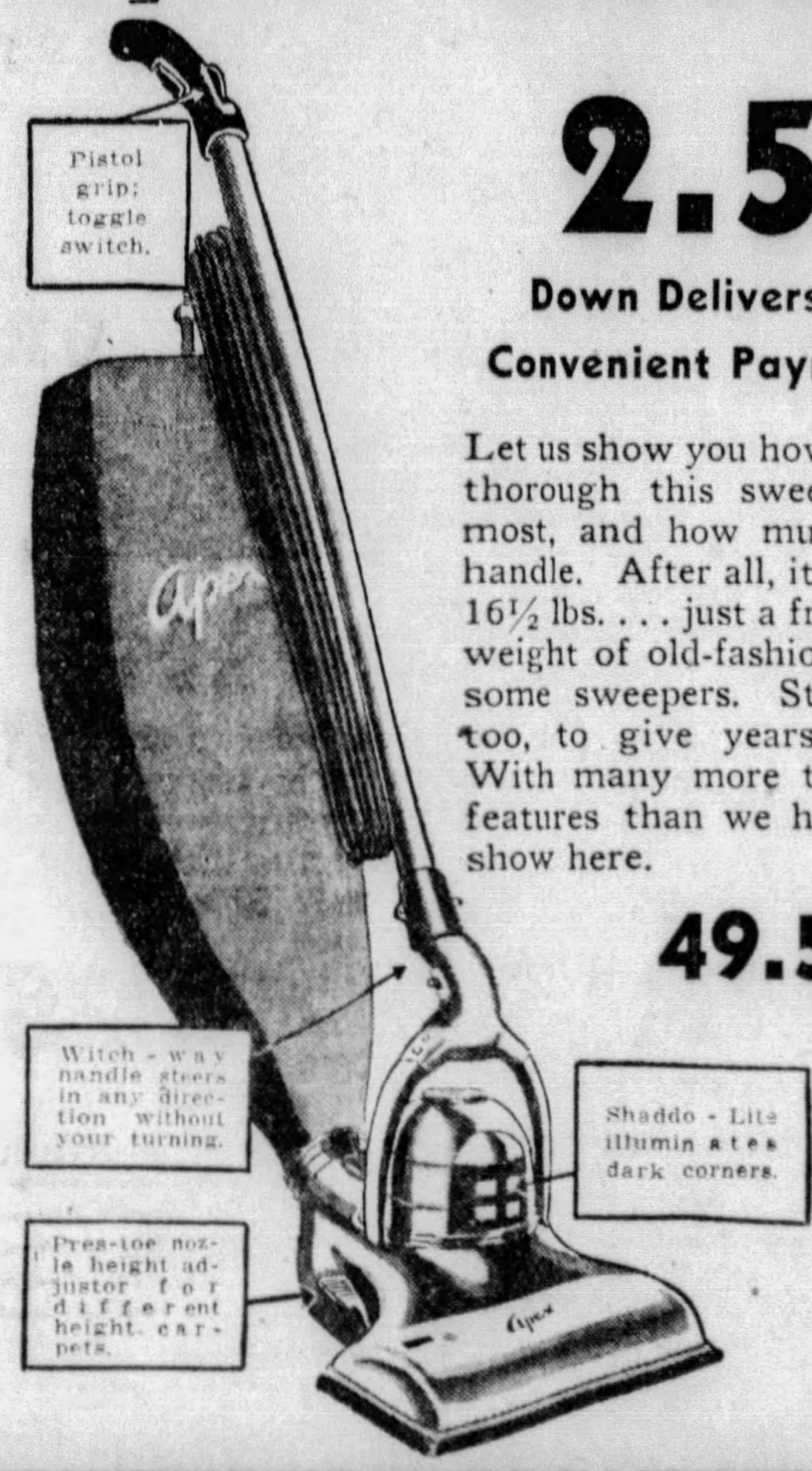
The new kind with the soft cotton edges that prevent chafing. Especially nice for hot summer days. Patented equalizer, too.

Phone Your Order to GR. 8400

GIMBELS . . . . TOILET GOODS . . . . STREET FLOOR

Do you have a Gimbel charge account? It's a great convenience

Apex Sweeper


Pistol grip; toggle switch.
Witch-way handle steers in any direction without your turning.
Shaddo-Lite illuminates dark corners.
Pres-toe nozzle height adjustor for different height carpets.

2.50

Down Delivers on Our Convenient Payment Plan

Let us show you how much more thorough this sweeper is than most, and how much easier to handle. After all, it weighs only 16½ lbs. . . . just a fraction of the weight of old-fashioned cumbersome sweepers. Sturdily built, too, to give years of service. With many more thrilling new features than we have room to show here.

49.50

GIMBELS
SEVENTH
FLOOR

Reefer's NO MOTH

Complete with Holder

1.25

The holder contains full-strength cedar oils which give off a clean pleasant odor and are *absolutely death to moths.* Enough for one year's protection is contained in the holder. Buy yours today. Phone Your Order GRant 8400.

STREET FLOOR

1.69

Club Aluminum Skillet

Luncheon Demonstration Price, 5.95

Requires little heat (you'll like that this kind of weather) or grease and is practically smokeless. In the handsome Hammercraft finish.

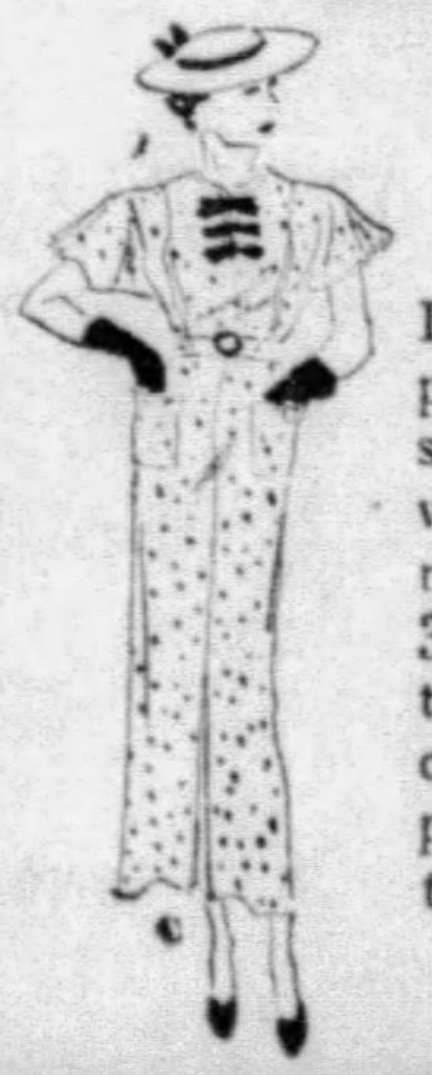
SEVENTH FLOOR

Old English Set . . . 79c

Quart can of No-Rubbing floor polish and a bottle of satin-finish furniture polish. A set that will cut your housekeeping hours way down.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Make McCall 7910 of Gimbel Silk Prints



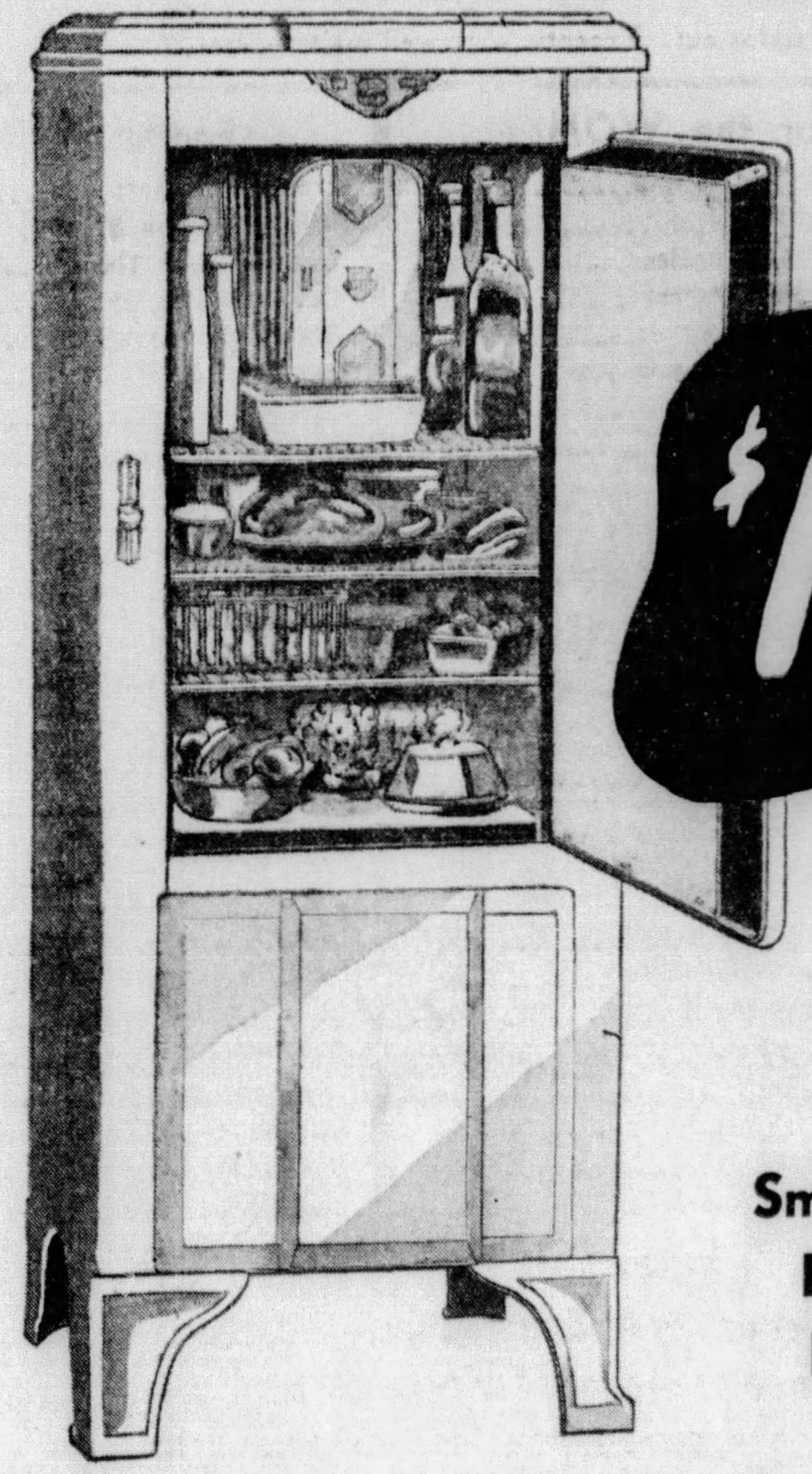
63c yd.

Dozens of bright patterns. All pure silk. 39 inches wide. You can make size 16 with 3¼ yards at a total material cost of 2.05 plus the pattern, 45c. Total, 2.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

FRIGIDAIRE

First to Introduce a Model in All Porcelain Enamel



for just

$165

Small Down Payment Delivers

The World's Fastest Selling Refrigerator

A lifetime finish! Porcelain enamel outside and in! It's like Frigidaire to be the first to put this improvement on a refrigerator selling so low. Don't forget! This is the model that has the famous two-cylinder compressor, too, and all the rest of the Frigidaire conveniences. It freezes 7½ pounds of ice (60 cubes) at one time and has 8.4 sq. ft. of storage space. See this and the complete line of Frigidaires at Gimbels. Others from $115 to 517.50.

Immediate Delivery—and a Little a Day Pays for It

Compare our convenient payment plan (a small amount down delivers) with others in town. Your budgeted monthly payments may be arranged to suit your income. There's no need to hunt for change every day or to pay exorbitant charges of any kind.

GIMBELS ....ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS .... SEVENTH FLOOR

THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS

Presentation at the English Court Is a Picturesque Proceeding And Attracts a Large 'Gallery'

By Edwin C. Hill

THE London season is in full flower to the great joy of London tradesmen and of American ladies who long for the prestige of bowing a silken knee before King George and Queen Mary. We may be a democratic country but our ladies like the social pride that comes from a presentation at a royal court. It's an old English custom, this being presented at court. And yet it never stales in the eyes of Londoners, nor, it seems, in the eyes of their cousins across the water.

At every such ceremony there is always an enormous "gallery." The commoners of London are invariably out en masse along the Mall leading to the gates of Buckingham. They are there early and by the scores of thousands, standing four and five deep and feasting their eyes on the young lydies who sit in their limousines expecting to be stared at, and certainly being stared at, while they wait for the hours to pass and for Big Ben at Westminster to toll 8:30, which is the time for the opening of the palace gates.

Then is the reward for the early comers. They are able to get the vantage points in the great picture gallery of the palace through which, at 9:30 and to the strains of "God Save the King," the King and the Queen in state robes lead the procession into the grand ballroom where the court is to be held.

* * *

Women Curtsey To King and Queen

THE ballroom occupies the entire west wing of the palace and it is an apartment magnificent and massive. It is a cathedral interior with a dais and the royal canopy and thrones in place of the altar. Red is the dominant color of the walls and the hangings, and huge white and gilt candelabra provide the illumination of the scene.

Outside, in the picture gallery, remain the hundred and more ladies in white court dress, three white feathers in their hair, holding their white feather fans and their four feet of train. And yet they also serve and only stand and wait while the diplomatic corps is received by their Britannic Majesties. After that, one of the moments supreme in this life—or at least in the life of each of the ladies to be presented.

One by one the Lord Chamberlain calls out their names, and one by one in stately steps they make their way from the doorway into the glittering ballroom and over before the thrones—a curtsey for the King—a curtsey for the Queen—that is all; there isn't any more.

They have been received at the Court of St. James. And not St. James's if you please, for Henry the Eighth was the one who cut off that final superfluous "s." Formal enough, you will say, but nothing like the formality of even Victoria's time. Then the presentations were in the afternoon and four curtseys were required and everyone stood throughout the long ceremony. The Queen bows about 20 times a minute through the entire three-hour ceremony and the King's bow, a nod of his head, is noticed about 10 times a minute.

Incidentally, the King has to endure none of the handshaking orgies which fall to the lot of the American President. For the King, according to custom, shakes hands only with peers of the realm, with foreign ambassadors, and clergy of the high church.

And now, in case there is a lady who might have ambitions toward making two curtseys at the Court of St. James, let her remember that the few seconds of splendor are preceded by months of heartbreaking preparation even after the Lord Chamberlain has granted the request of the American Embassy that she be summoned before their gracious majesties. But why bring this up? Try and stop the lady who has the chance to curtsey at St. James!

* * *

Tennis Tournaments Soon Will Be Held

TENNIS racquets are swishing throughout the land. The sharp thwack of the volleyed ball echoes from coast to coast. The annual tennis war is on. Soon the Davis Cup battle will engage the interest of tennis fans the world over, and championships, national and district, will be fought out with almost savage ferocity.

The great regret of this season of 1934 is that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, probably the greatest woman tennis player who ever swung a racquet, with the possible exception of Mademoiselle Lenglen at her best, is probably out of tournament competition. Her retirement dates back to that blazing afternoon on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills when, hard pressed by her long-time rival, that other California marvel, Miss Helen Jacobs, she surrendered her crown and walked off the courts, physically unable to continue the strenuous battle.

What a dramatic spectacle would be the renewal of her annual duel with the present woman's champion, Miss Jacobs. For there's no love lost between Little Helen, Miss Jacobs, and Big Helen, Mrs. Moody—no tennis love, that is. Their rivalry has been intense for some nine years. For years Mrs. Moody stood implacably and impregnably between Miss Jacobs and the crown, beating back relentlessly the one girl who constantly chalenged her queenship. And doing it, one surmised, with a kind of savage joy.

When Mrs. Moody sailed for Europe on one occasion, one of the newspapermen asked her to say something about Miss Jacobs. She demurred. He said he would write it for her, if she didn't mind.

"All right," said Mrs. Moody. "I don't mind if you have me say something nice about her—but don't make it too nice!"

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DISPUTE PUSEY HOME CLAIM

Beneficiaries of the Florida will of the late George W. Pusey, millionaire wallpaper and carpet merchant, called A. A. Donofrio yesterday to testify before Judge Thomas P. Trimble, of Orphans Court, that Pusey claimed Florida as his home and not Pennsylvania.

Donofrio, who is associated with the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, told of a visit to Charles W. Dahlinger, regarding the making of a tax return of Pusey's holdings. Donofrio said the conversation was held some time in May, 1933.

Donofrio testified he told Dahlinger that if Pusey made an affidavit as to his residence, he would report to the Florida authorities. Dahlinger, he said, had told him Pusey was living in that state. No affidavit was filed. Dahlinger is one of the executors of the Pittsburgh will, already probated, and which an effort is being made to set aside.

Dr. Roland T. White, one of the executors under the Florida will and others have been called to testify that Pusey claimed Orlando, Fla., as his home, a claim disputed by the Pittsburgh executors.

70 STYLES IN WHITE

White Kid,
White Calf, White Mandarin

New Pumps
Perforated or Plain
One or Two-Eyelet Ties
Cut-Outs and T-Straps

SPORT OXFORDS
For Every Occasion

$1.99

Come to KIRBY'S for cool, comfortable WHITE footwear, in a wide variety of beautiful style creations at a remarkably low price.

Your Style in WHITE is Here for You

KIRBY'S
MAIN STORE–506 MARKET ST.

North Side . . . 520 FEDERAL ST. . . . Opp. Boggs & Buhl
6101 PENN AVE. 400 MARKET ST. 1321 CARSON ST.

All 5 Stores Open Saturday Nights Till 9:30

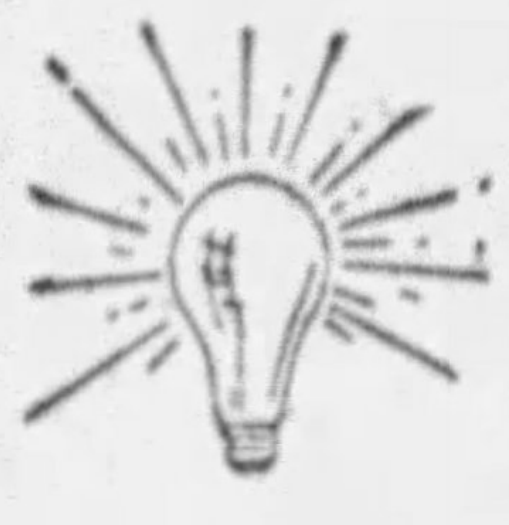
The ladies, as well as the men, like really good beer

DUQUESNE
PILSENER
pleases everyone with its genuine taste and flavor

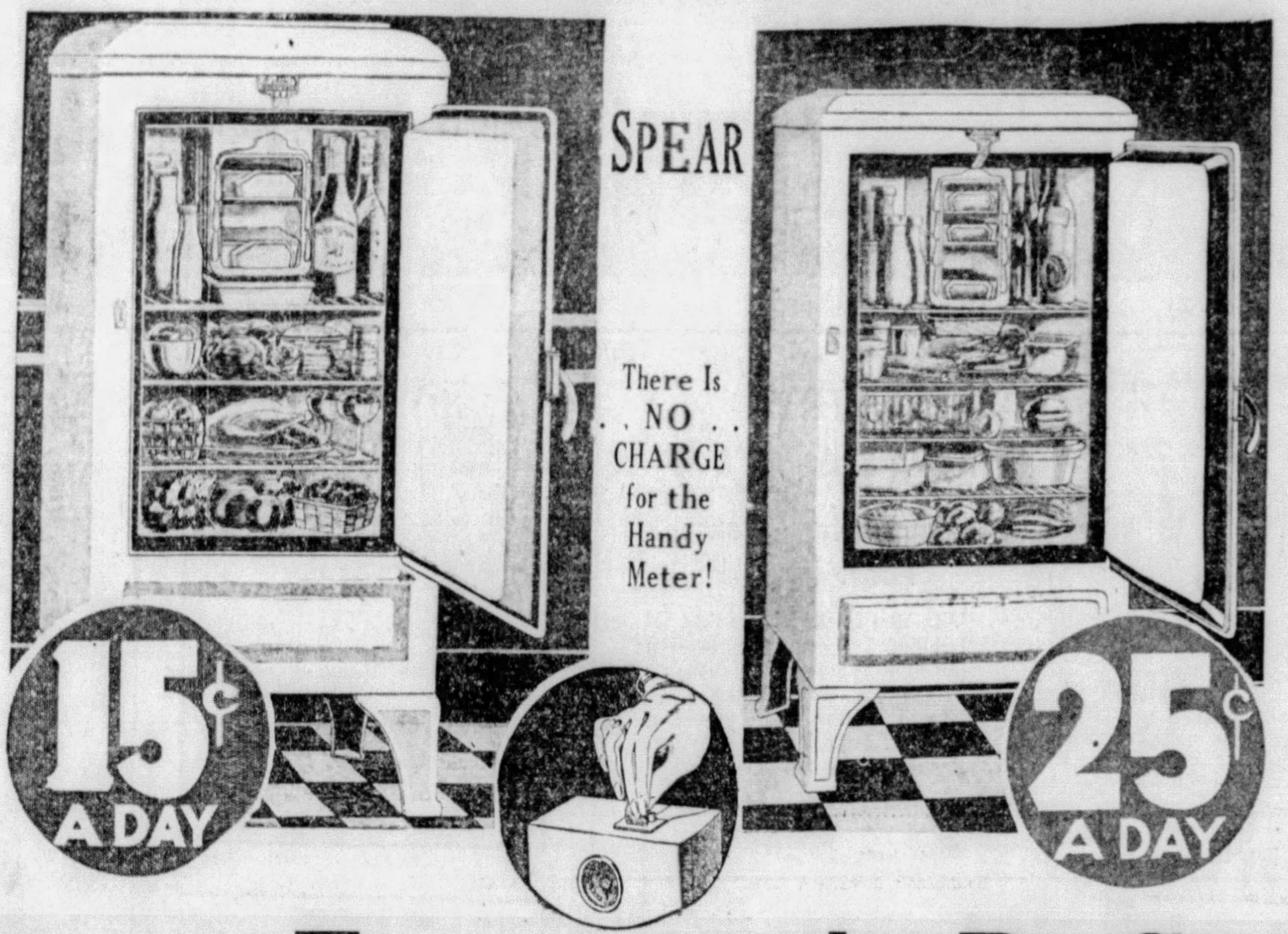
DUQUESNE BREWING CO. of PITTSBURG
HEmlock 8500

You are paying for an Electric Refrigerator whether you are enjoying its use or not

So You Might As Well Put Those Nickels That Are Now Turning Into Waste Water, Into a Genuine



FRIGIDAIRE
Uses LESS Current Than An Ordinary Light Bulb!

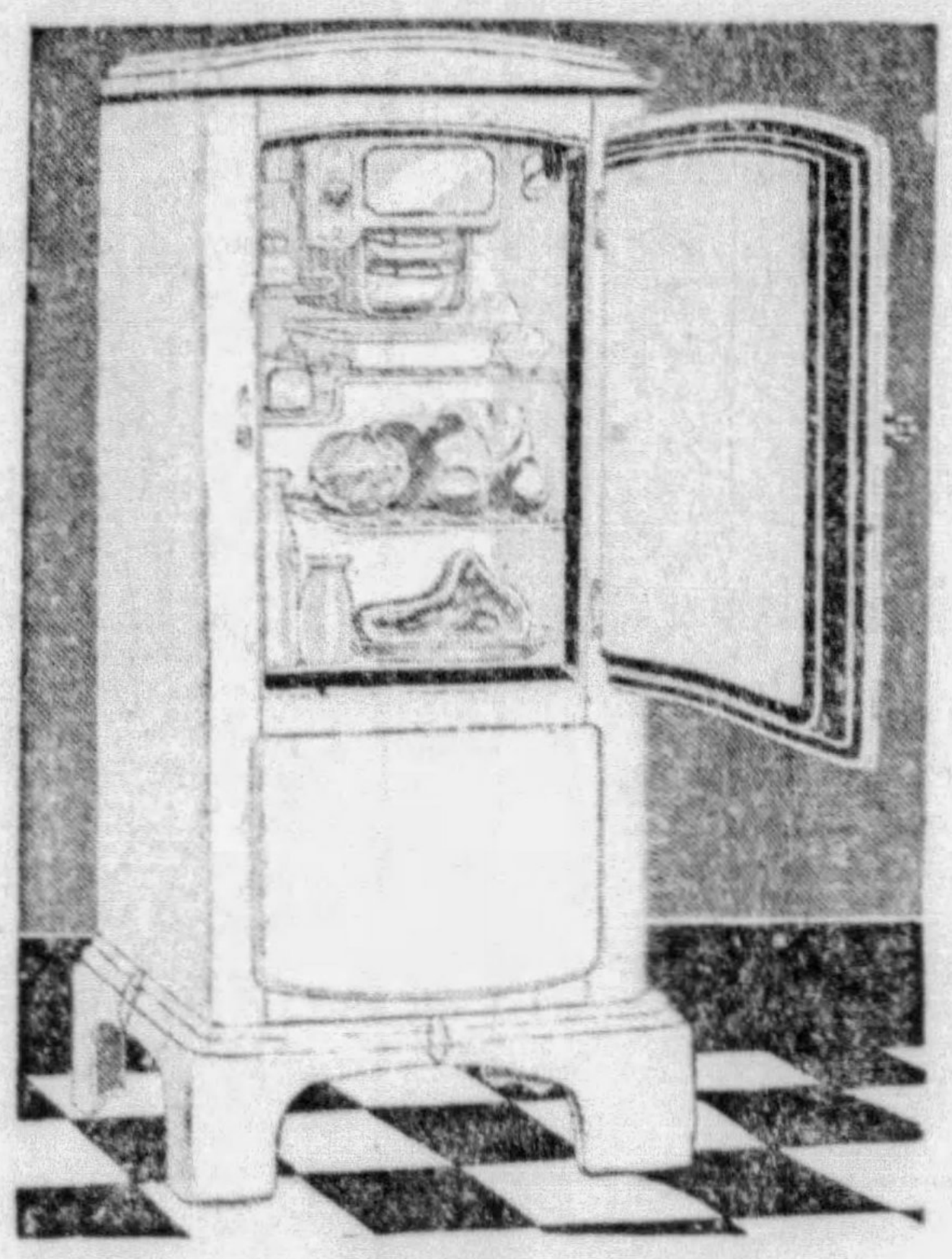

15¢ A DAY
SPEAR
There Is . . NO . . CHARGE for the Handy Meter!
25¢ A DAY

Standard Four
$115
No Down Payment!
It is so economical that it uses less current than an ordinary Electric Bulb! It is larger than most models at this price because it has 8.4 square feet of food storage area and 4 cu. ft. storage capacity. It makes 42 ice cubes at a time. It has Automatic Defrosting (turns itself on) and many other conveniences too numerous to mention here. Come in and see them. We know you'll like Frigidaire a lot!

NO MONEY DOWN

the Big Six
$169
No Down Payment!
Six cubic feet food storage capacity with 13.4 square feet storage area. A BIG Frigidaire with lifetime service built into every inch. Makes 6 pounds of ice at a time! Lots of room for tall bottles. Sliding Utility Basket. One-piece seamless Porcelain on steel. Automatic DeFrosting, Automatic Tray Releasing and other conveniences that have made Frigidaire the outstanding Electric Refrigerator value!

Other Well Known Makes You'll Find at Spear's



APEX
Outstanding in design and size at this price. The cooling unit is All Porcelain. Automatic defrosting eliminates the bother of turning off—new web-shelves, so that bottles or dishes cannot tilt over—coach type handles—clothes cannot catch on them! Electrically lighted interior! $137.50

Our "BOND of SECURITY"
given with every purchase made on our convenient payment plan is a written registered guarantee of complete protection in case of the wage-earner's death before payments have been completed. The merchandise remains in the family's possession and we issue a "Paid-In-Full" receipt for the unmatured balance. You can buy with complete safety at Spear's at all times!

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

See Our Furniture Ad, Page 28

LEONARD
Made by one of the oldest manufacturers of refrigerators. This model has one-piece porcelain interior — all-porcelain evaporator-Chill-o-Meter with 12 freezing speeds and automatic Steady Kold Defroster. A perfect performer! The price is still extremely low for this high-type box. $114.75

Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.
East Liberty
Broad & Collins

SPEAR'S

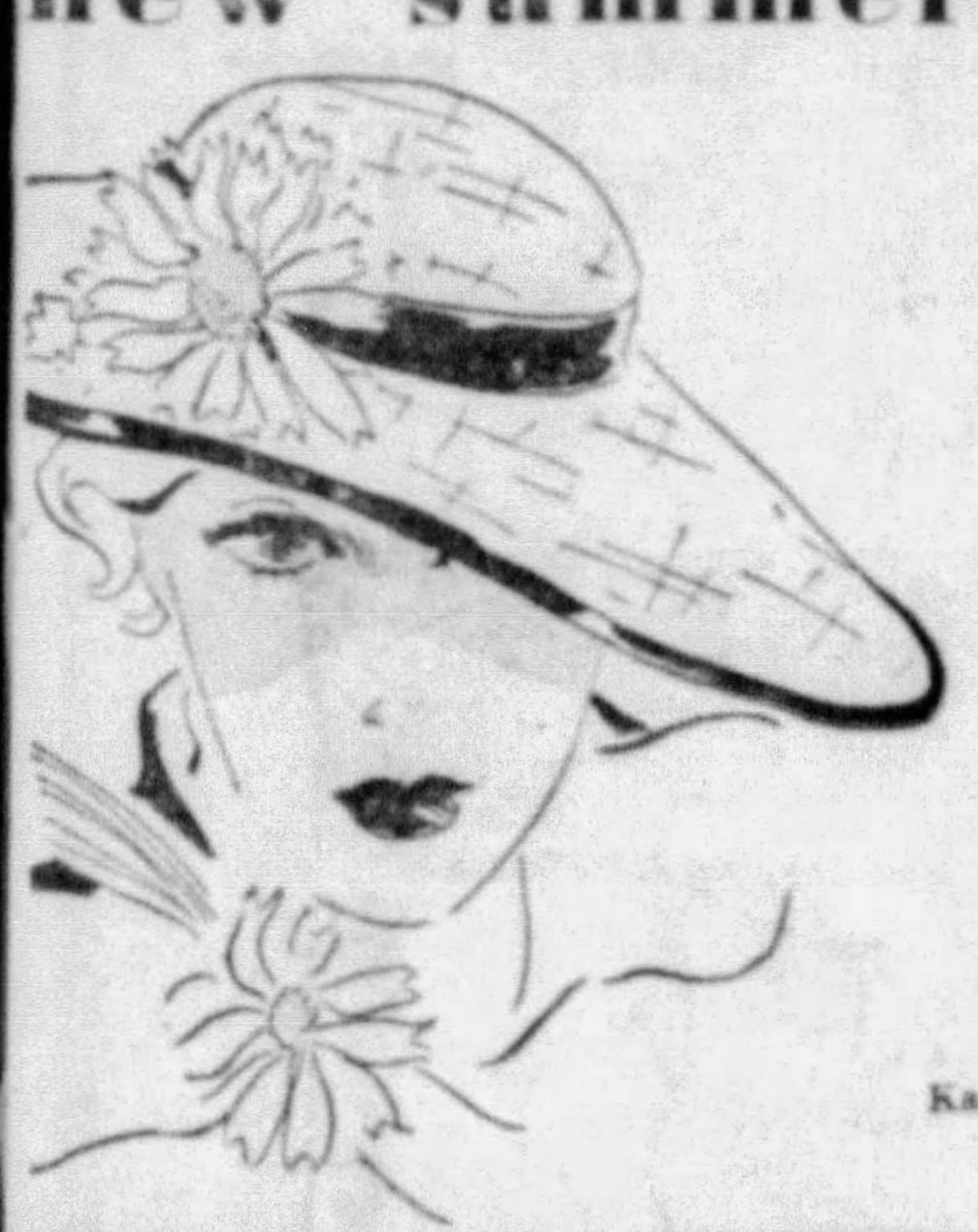
Mail Coupon If You Cannot Call.
SPEAR & CO.,
911-921 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
I am interested in buying a Frigidaire on the Meter-Ice Plan. Please send details to
Name ....
Address ....
Town ....

Shop where it's Coolest!

See Pages 8, 9 and 16 for More
Kaufmann Anniversary News
Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY

Walk out under these new summer hats at

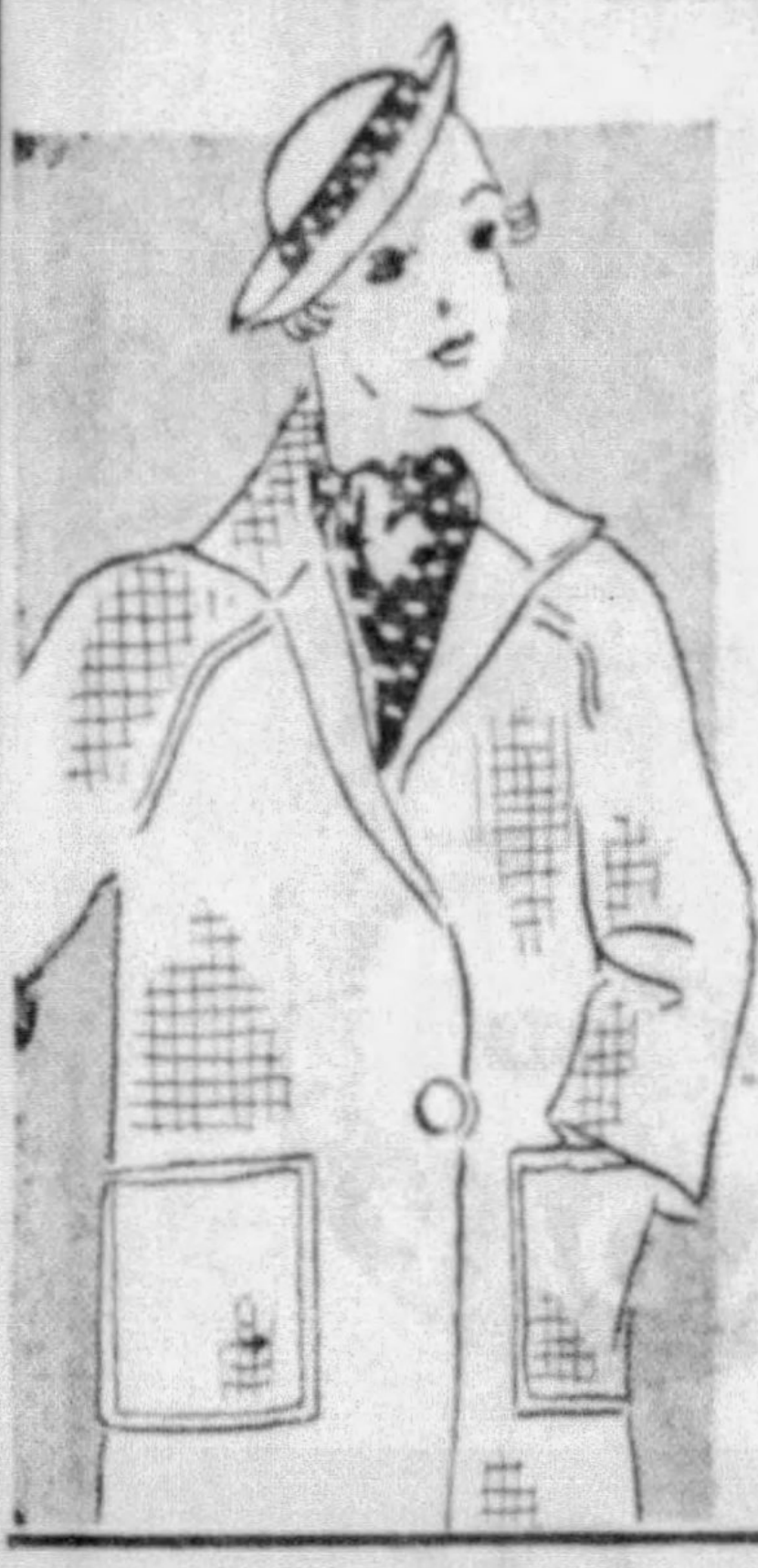


2.29

Outside the Anniversary, we'd have to mark these hats 2.98! There's a staggering assortment . . . a flattering list of colors . . . a pleasing line-up of styles. So *come in!*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

These white waffle coats *are walking out at only*

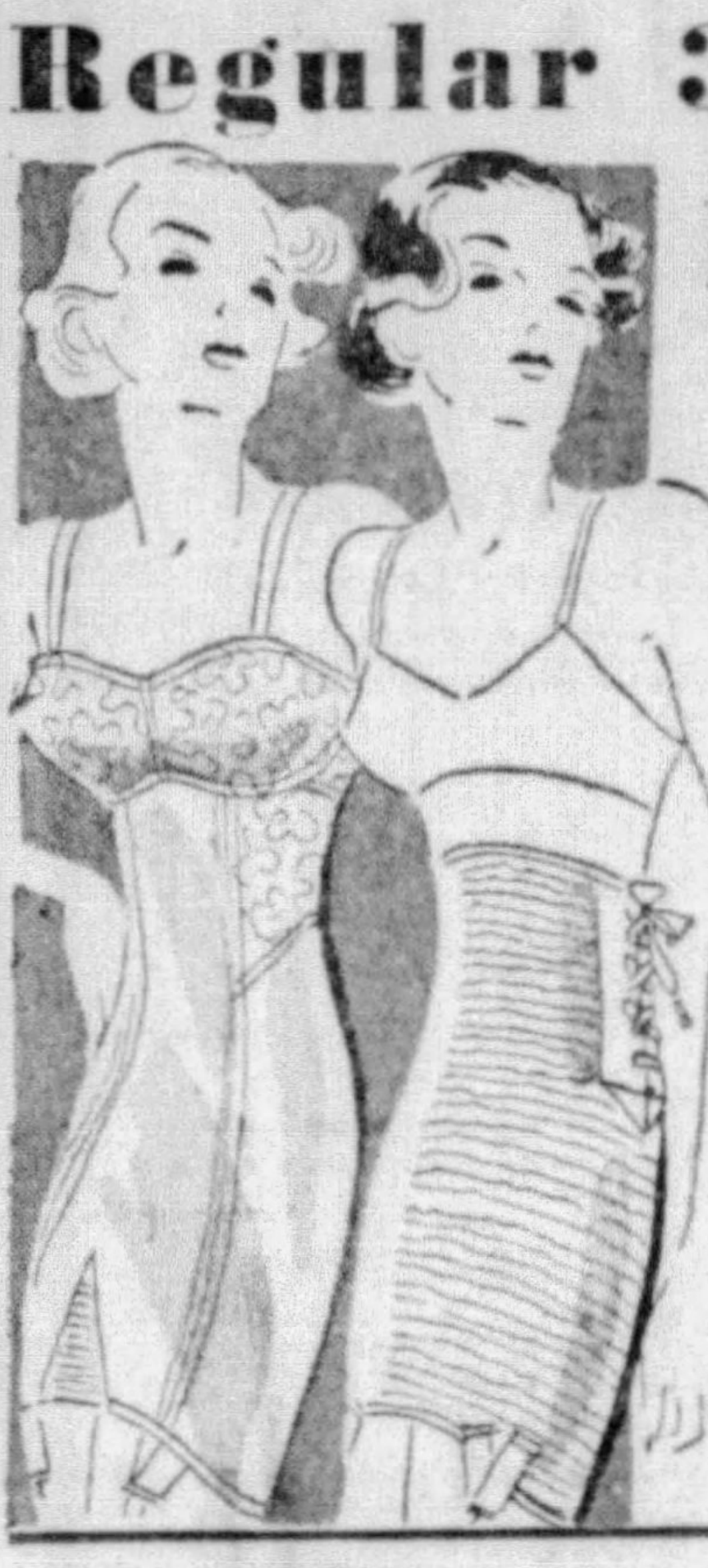


2.79

Don't be without a white coat this summer, 'specially on cool evenings. They're clever swaggers, and remarkably low priced for the Anniversary. *Misses' sizes 14 to 20.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Regular 3.50 Lastex Foundations



down to this Anniversary special!

2.79

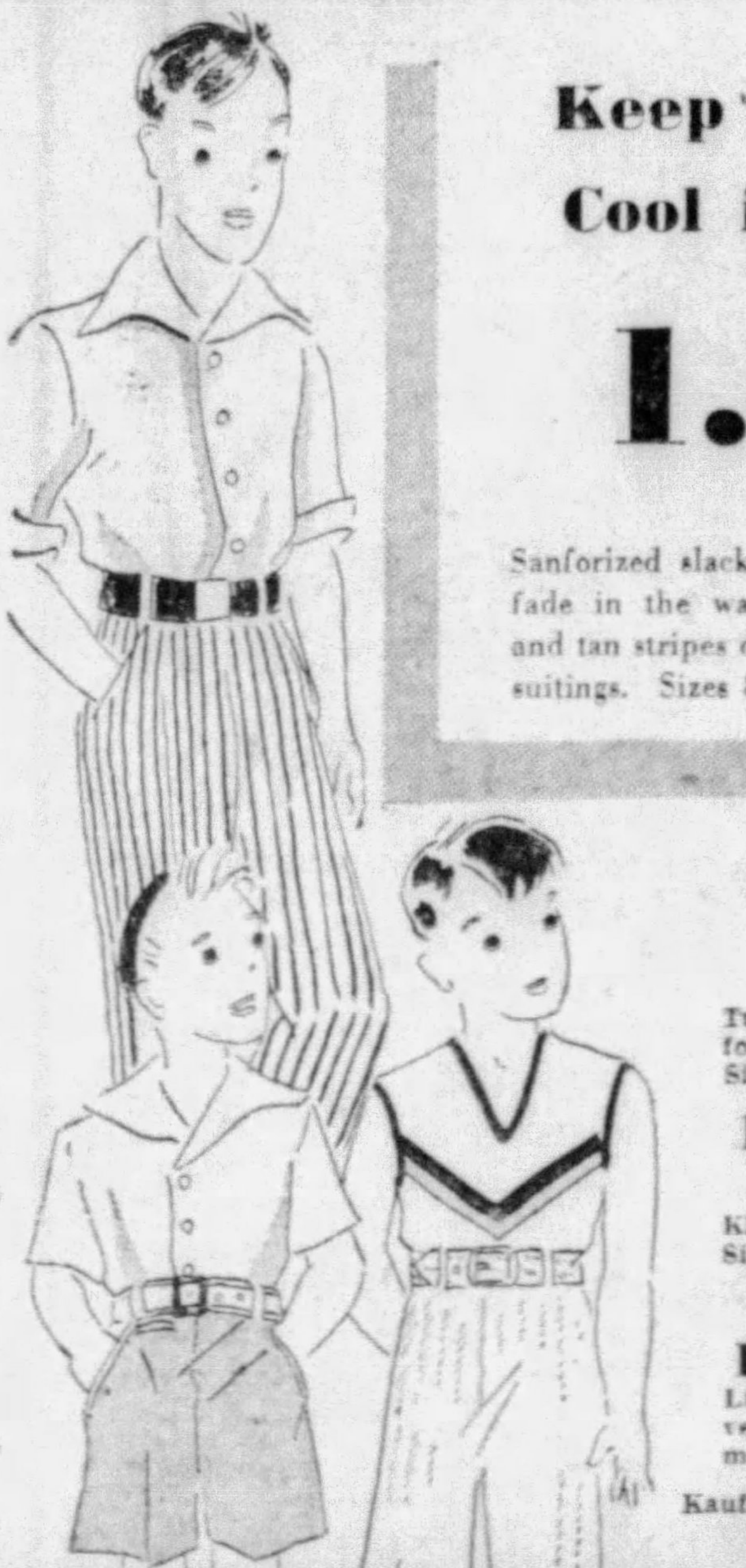
Lastex-back combination with batiste or mesh front and up-lift lace brassiere section. Moulds smart lines. Sizes 32 to 44.

Step-in Lastex girdle with side laces and concealed front boning. Keeps figures young. 26 to 36.

Semi-step-in girdle with batiste front and Lastex back. 26 to 34.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Keep the Boys Cool in Slacks



1.00

Sanforized slacks that won't shrink or fade in the wash tub. Black, brown and tan stripes on whites. Also summer suitings. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Long Pants Suits 79c

Tubbable sleeveless suits for play. Many colors. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Shorts Special 79c

Khakis, coverts, linens. Sizes 8 to 18.

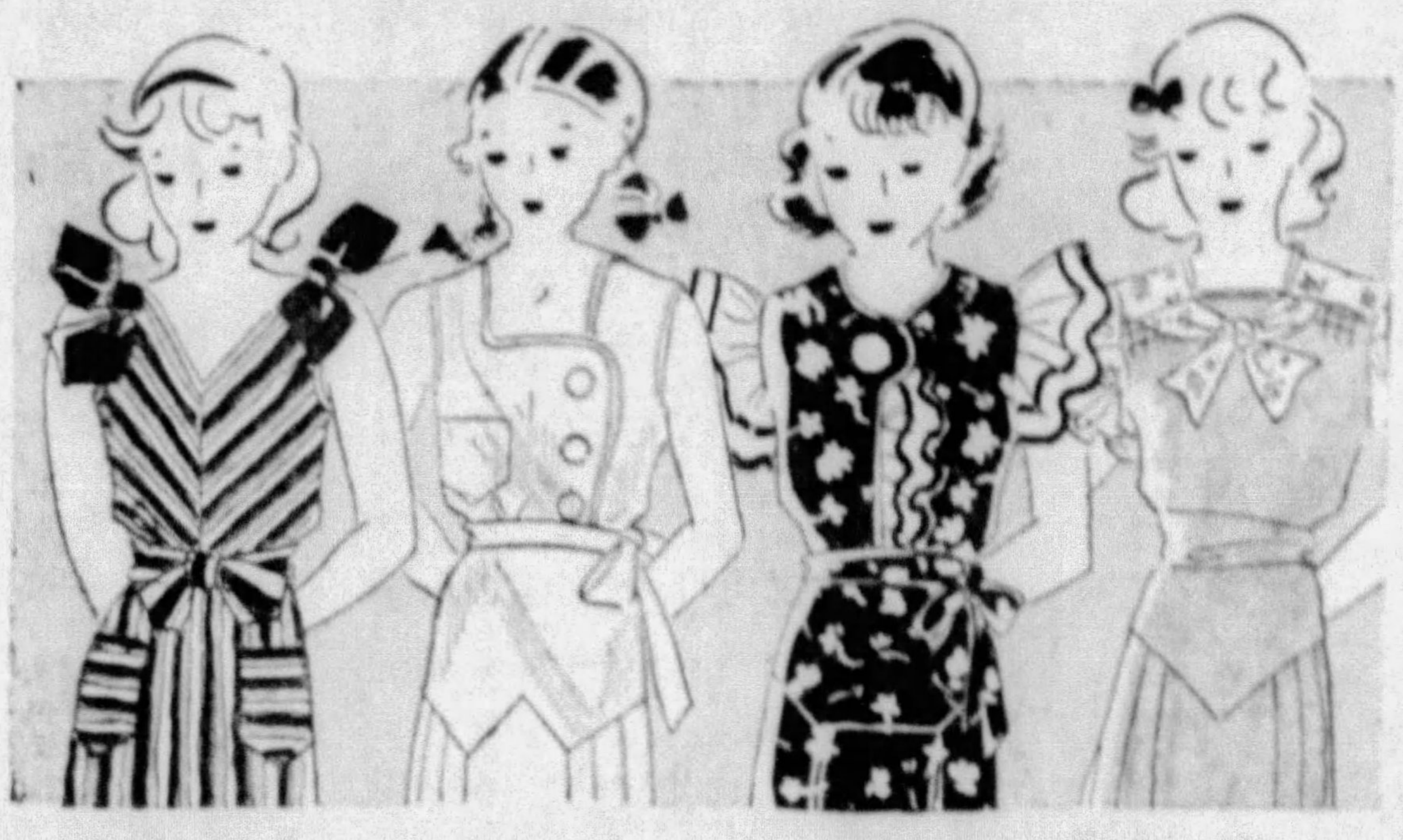
Boys' Wash Knickers 79c

Linens, gray crashes, coverts, whipcords and summer suitings. Sizes 8 to 18.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SAMPLE SALE!



girls' "Cinderella" frocks

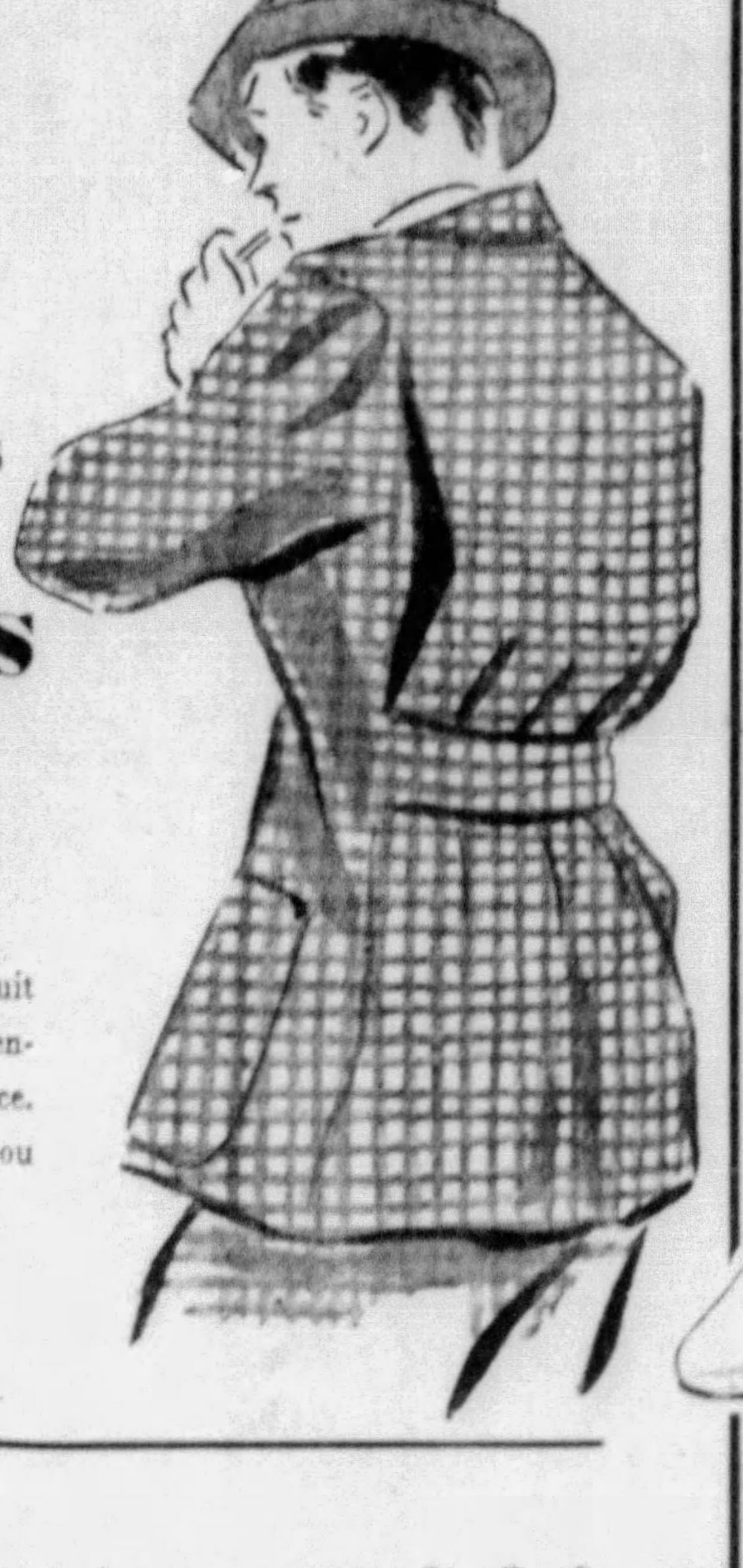
stripes
checks
sun-backs
gay colors
new styles
new colors

samples and seconds of $1 to 1.59 qualities!

79c

Here's a grand Anniversary special in summer frocks for girls. Sheers, prints, summer colors in the lot. Sizes 7 to 14 in the lot, but not in each style.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



- **Tropical worsteds!**
- **Sports-back models!**
- **New summer patterns!**
- **All these in the**

entire stock—men's

17.50 suits

14.75

Better hop down early and buy a new suit to-morrow. You have the choice of the entire stock at this low Anniversary price. Plenty of sports suits, too, with coats you can wear with any pair of slacks.

Sizes and Models for all Men.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

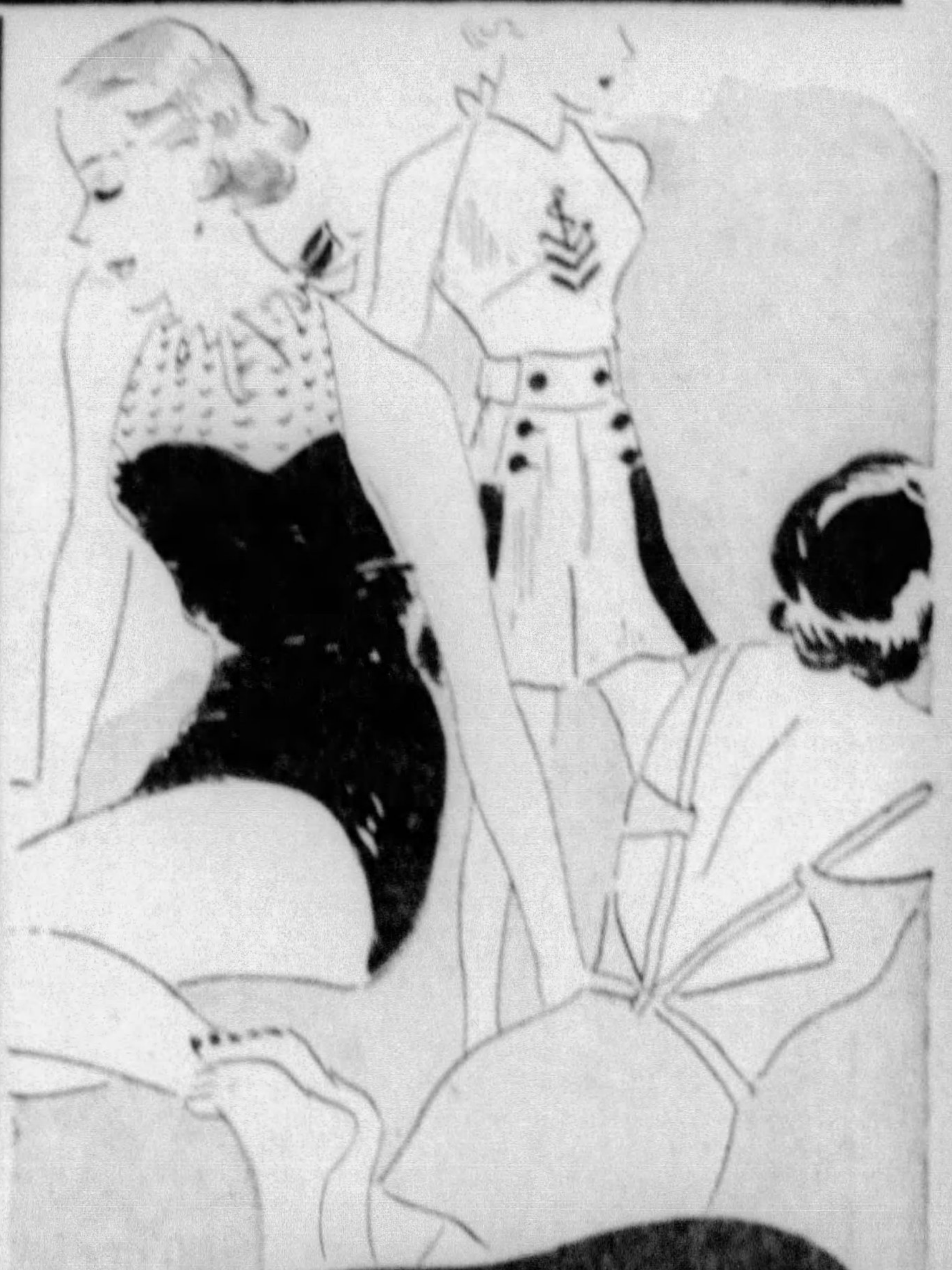
Anniversary Sale!

Men's Shirts

97c

Our entire stock of 1.29 "Hi-Tex" and 1.15 "Val-Tex" shirts, plus a new assortment of fancies for spring. Collar attached and neckband styles. Plain colors, whites, stripes and figures. Sizes 13½ to 18.

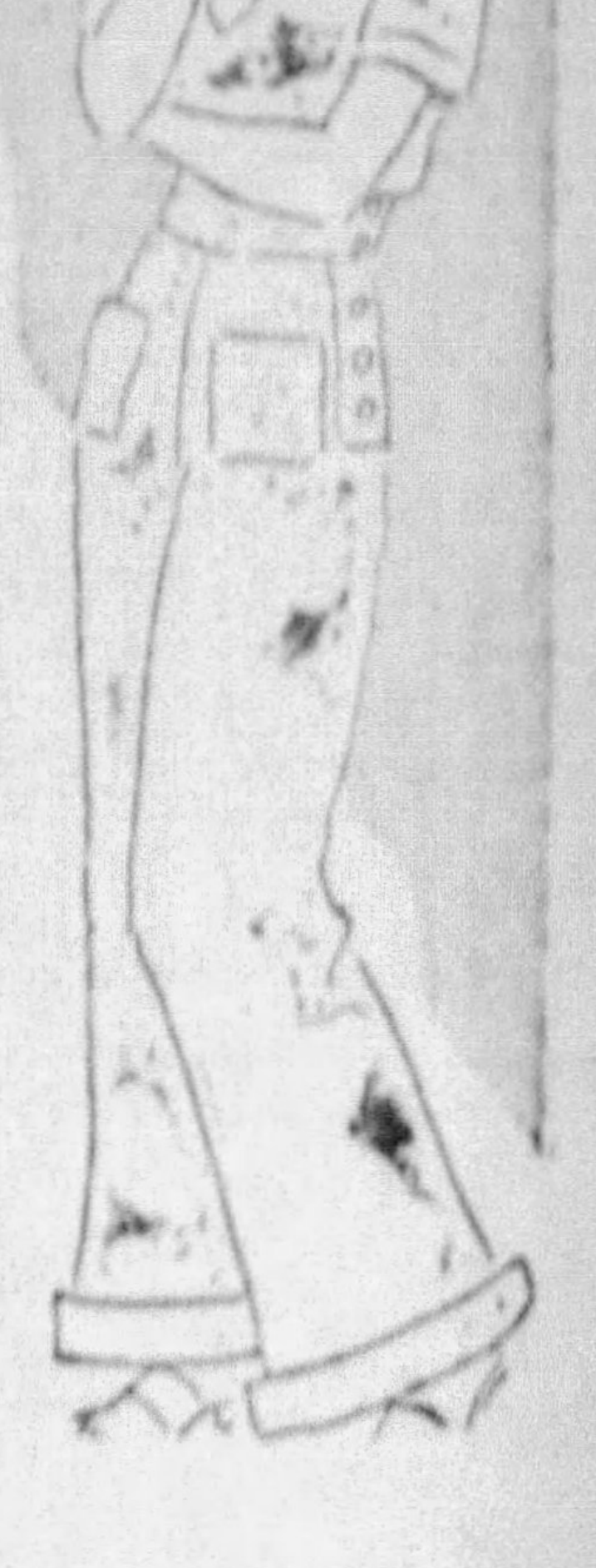
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



swim shop opener!

2.95

SWIM SUITS



Here's a flock of smart swim suits to cover the beaches and pools. All-wool ones in dozens of clever styles . . . halter necks, fitted tops, sun-backs, gay colors. See them to-morrow. Sizes 34 to 44.

Other suits, 3.95 to 5.95

Play Suits, **1.00**

Lots of styles, materials, colors With saucy shorts. Sizes 14 to 20.

Knitted Slacks, **1.59**

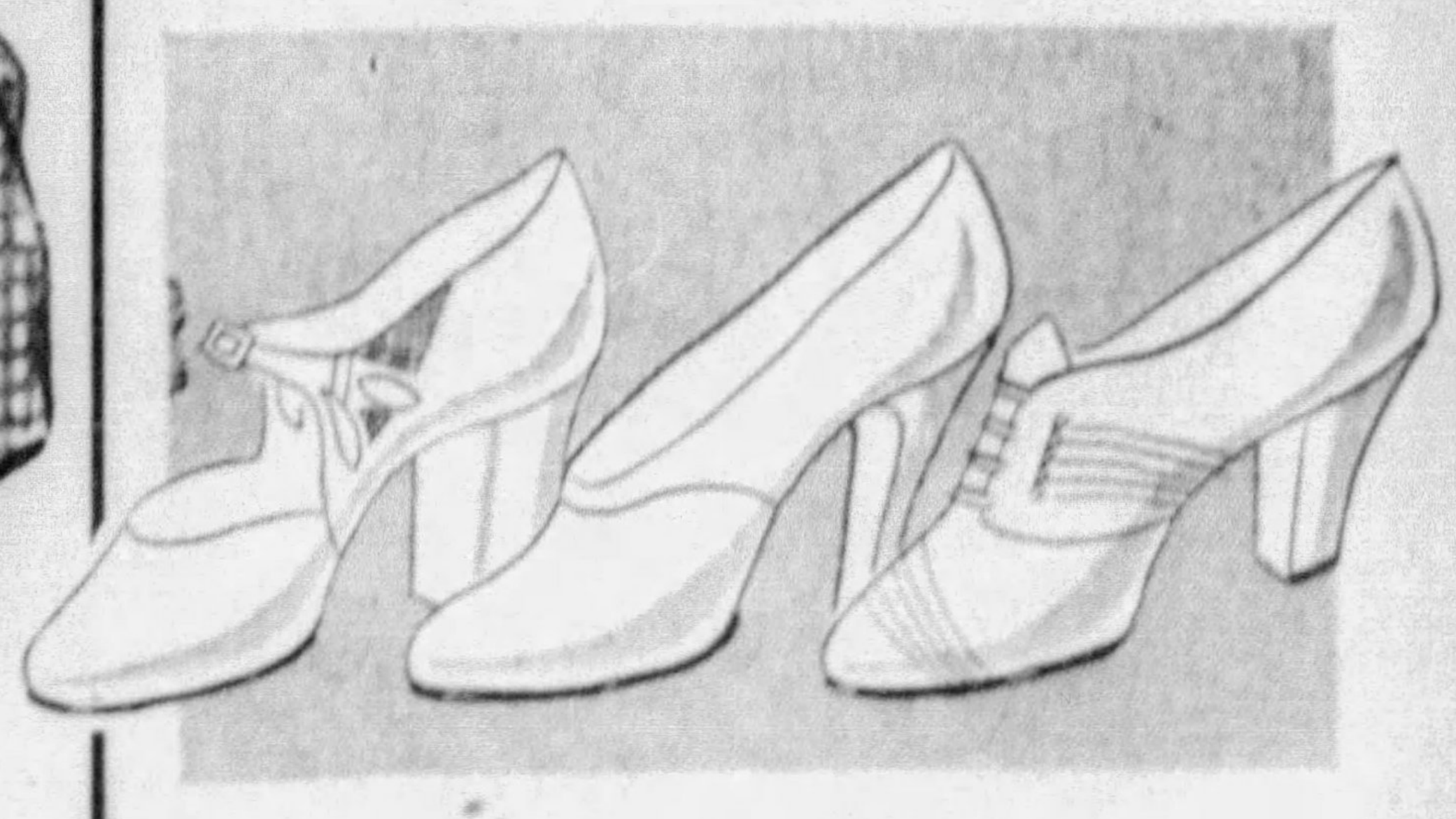
Cottons in white, blue, brown. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

Ratine Robes, **1.59**

Trimmed with bright polka dots.

Shirts and Shorts..........1.00
Swim Caps ....29c to 50c
Beach Shoes........50c to 2.95

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Anniversary brings these down to only

2.55

Outside of June, we'd sell rafts of these smart shoes for 2.95. But this Anniversary does wonders with 2.55 in buying these new whites, blues and street shoes in browns and blacks. Many styles. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to C.

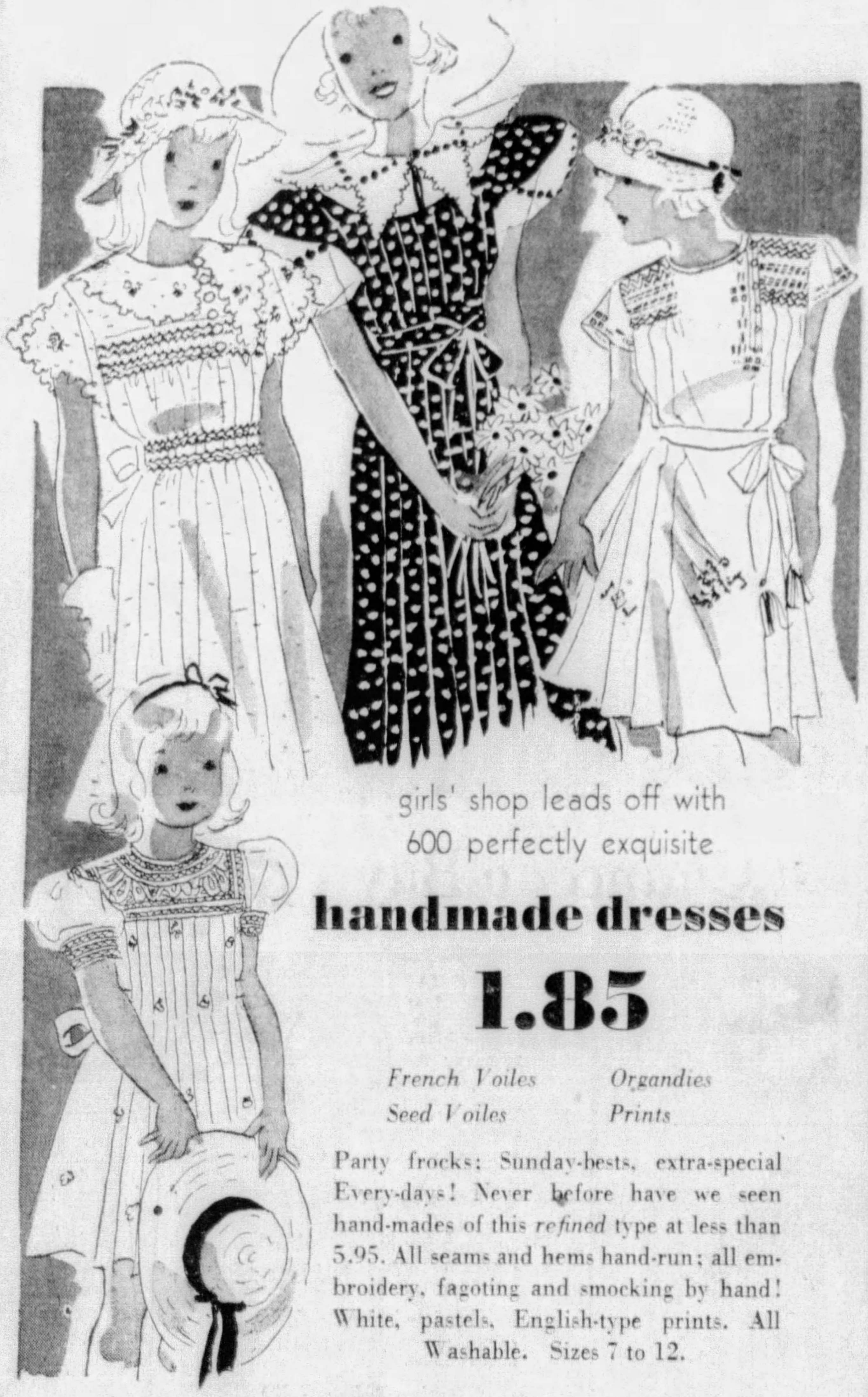
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

bring the children and get here early for

third floor day . . .

to-morrow

An annual event that always packs the children's floor. Unbeatable values and unmatchable stocks—things you've never seen till now at prices like these!



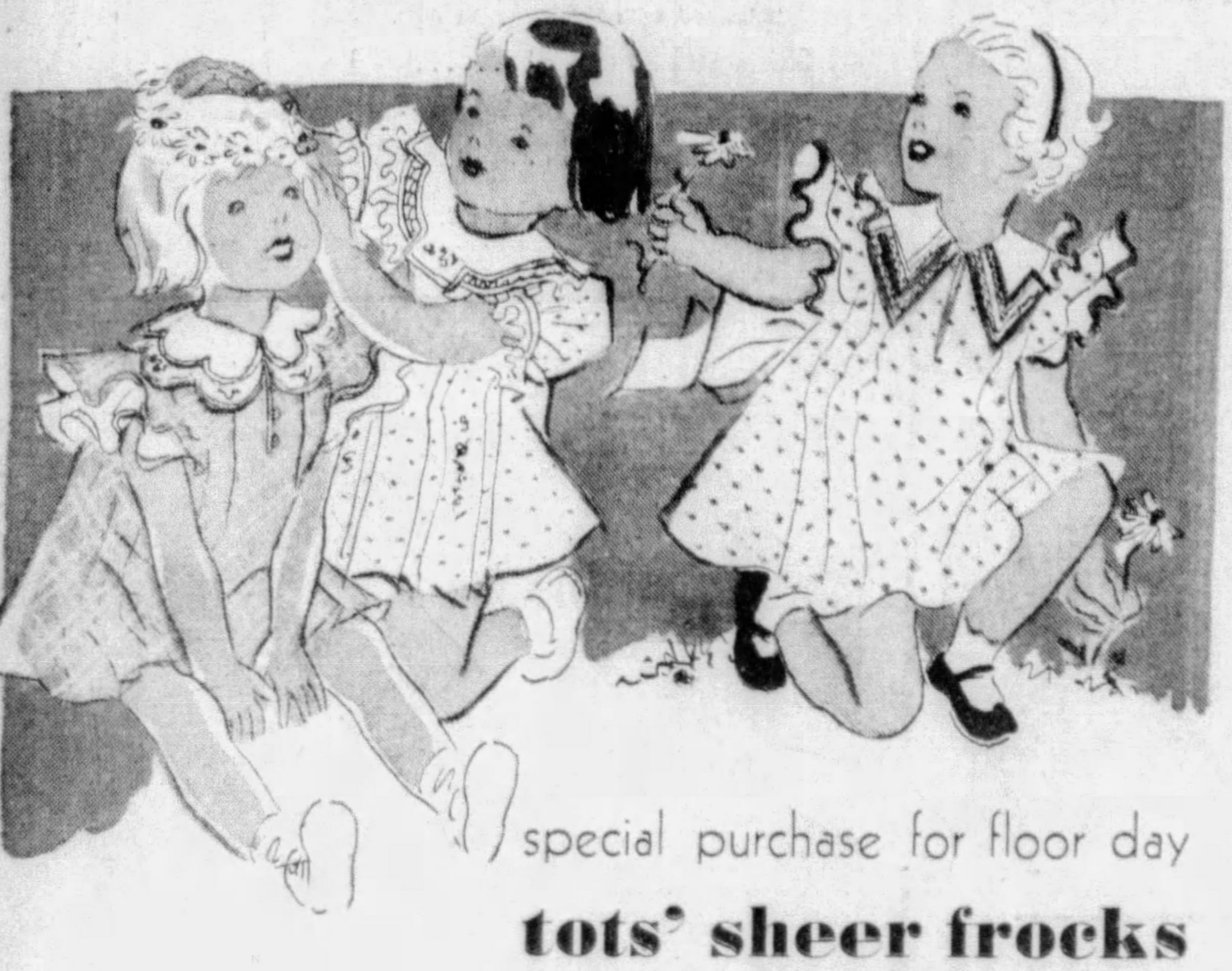
girls' shop leads off with 600 perfectly exquisite

handmade dresses

1.85

French Voiles *Organdies*
Seed Voiles *Prints*

Party frocks; Sunday-bests, extra-special Every-days! Never before have we seen hand-mades of this *refined* type at less than 5.95. All seams and hems hand-run; all embroidery, fagoting and smocking by hand! White, pastels, English-type prints. All Washable. Sizes 7 to 12.



special purchase for floor day

tots' sheer frocks

1.19

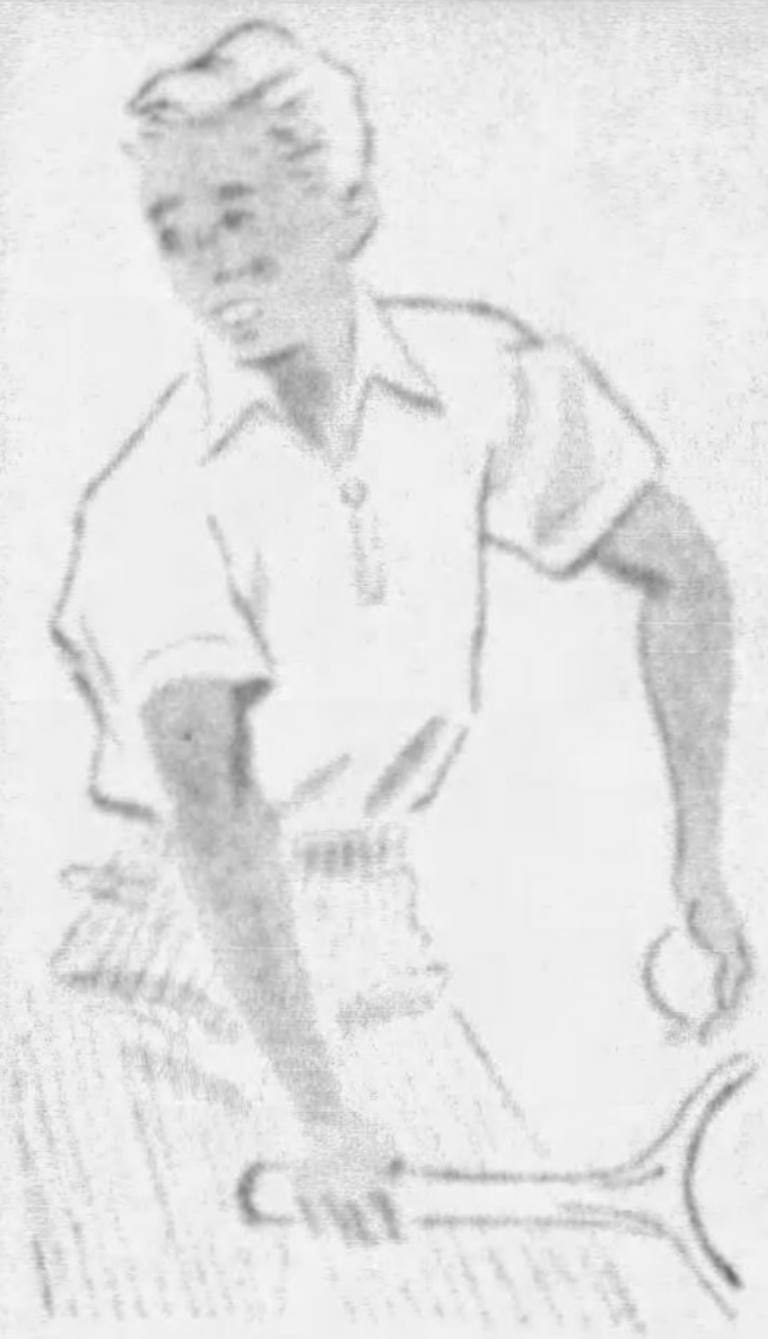
a good value at 1.50 to 1.95

Sweet 'n' sassy—wait till you see them! We bought all we could lay our hands on—couldn't resist them. Floral dimities, dainty batistes, crisp swisses and organdies with sashes, frills, embroidery and fagoting. Sizes 1 to 6.

Play Suits 78c
Regularly $1. Gay prints with pleated shorts and sun-backs. Sizes 3 to 6.

Tots' Sweaters 85c
All-wool coat style. Dainty pastels in sizes 1 to 3. Street Colors in sizes 4 to 6.

Baby Dresses 75c
Fine batiste hand-made, hand-embroidered and scalloped. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs.



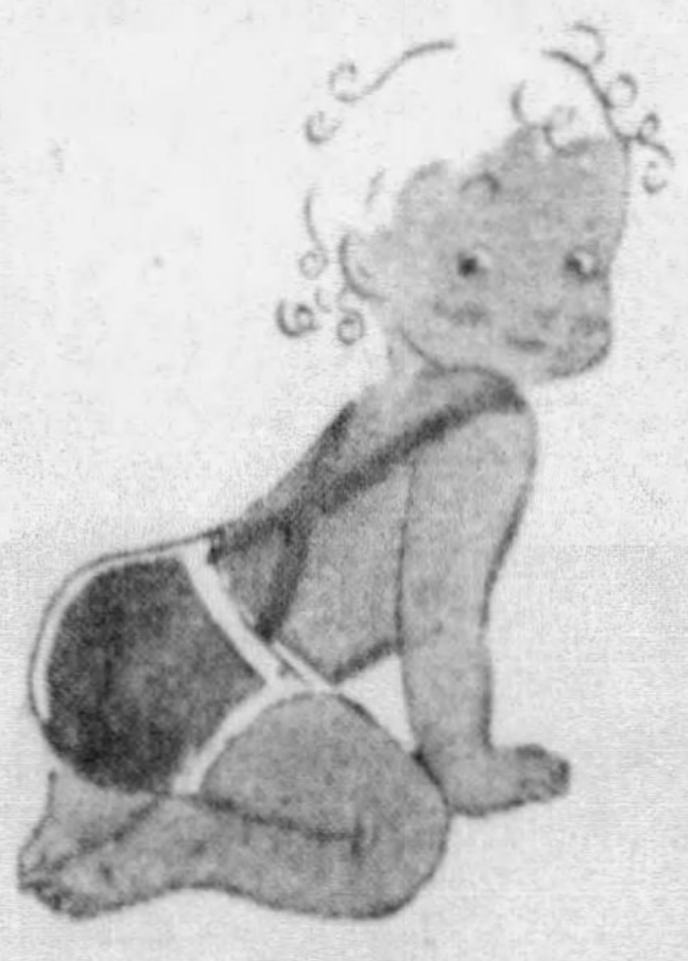
no ironing
no buttons

Tom Sawyer Knit Zip Polo Shirts

boys' best bet for summer

79c

Regularly $1. White, blue, maize, green, tan. Boys like 'em because they're cool and comfortable and "all the fellows wear them." Mothers like them because they wash and dry in a jiffy—no ironing! Sizes 8 to 18.

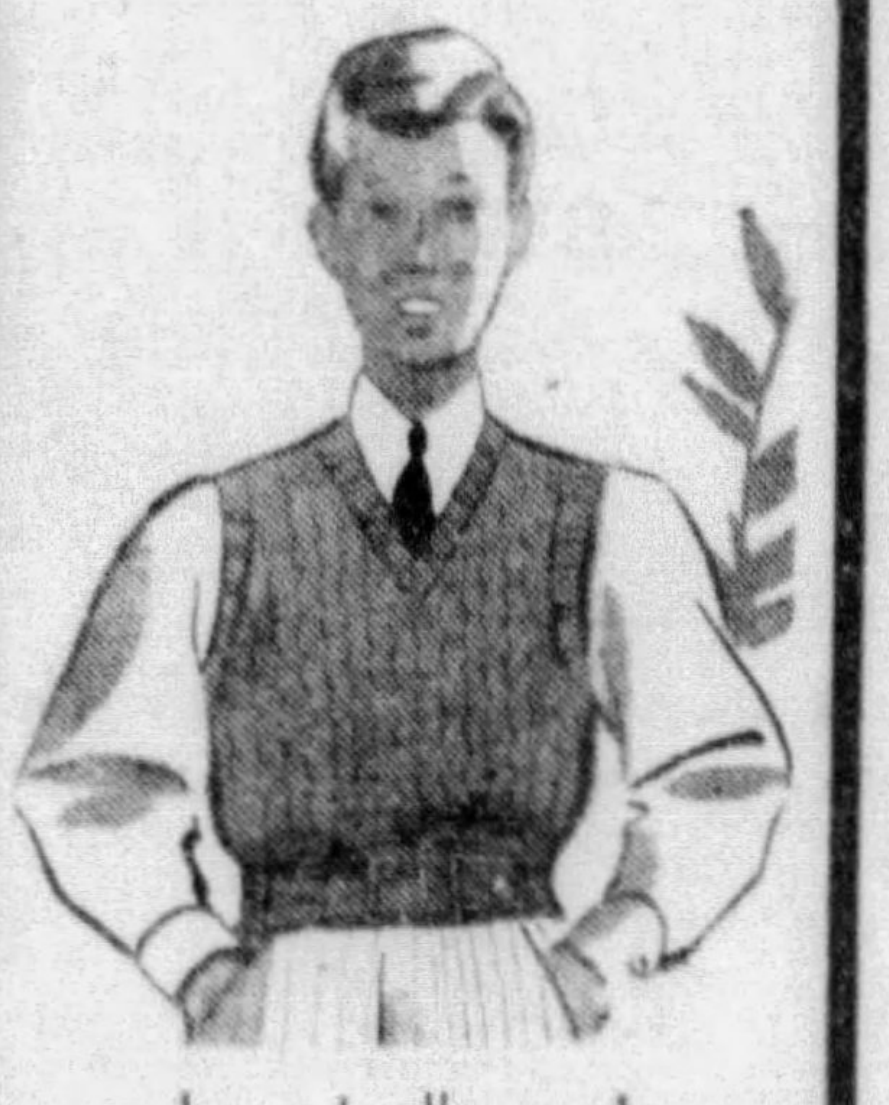


knit Sun Suits

at a next-to-nothing price!

25c

Sizes 2, 4, 6. Colors jade, coral, red. Made in California—and cute's no name for them!

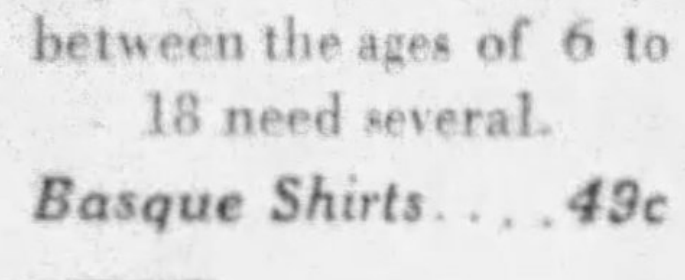


boys' all-wool
Sweaters

1.00

Regular 1.65 Sleeveless Sweaters. White, canary, copen and tan. And boys between the ages of 6 to 18 need several.

Basque Shirts 49c



Boys' Keds

90c

Black, brown, white. Sizes 11 to 6. Better looking than ever this year, with improved hygienic features. Buy plenty!

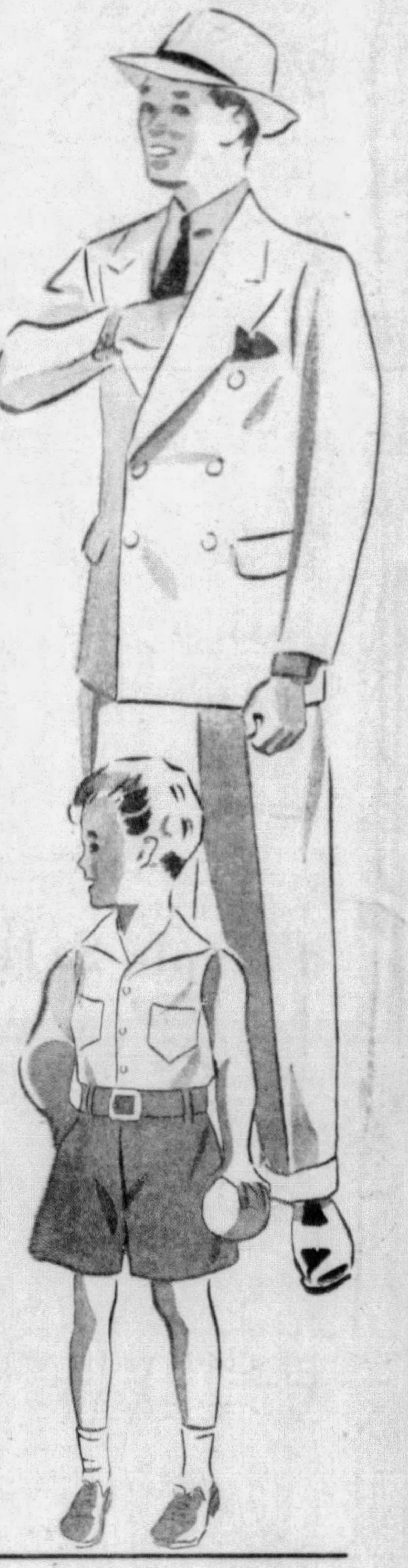
Smart---Cool---Washable!

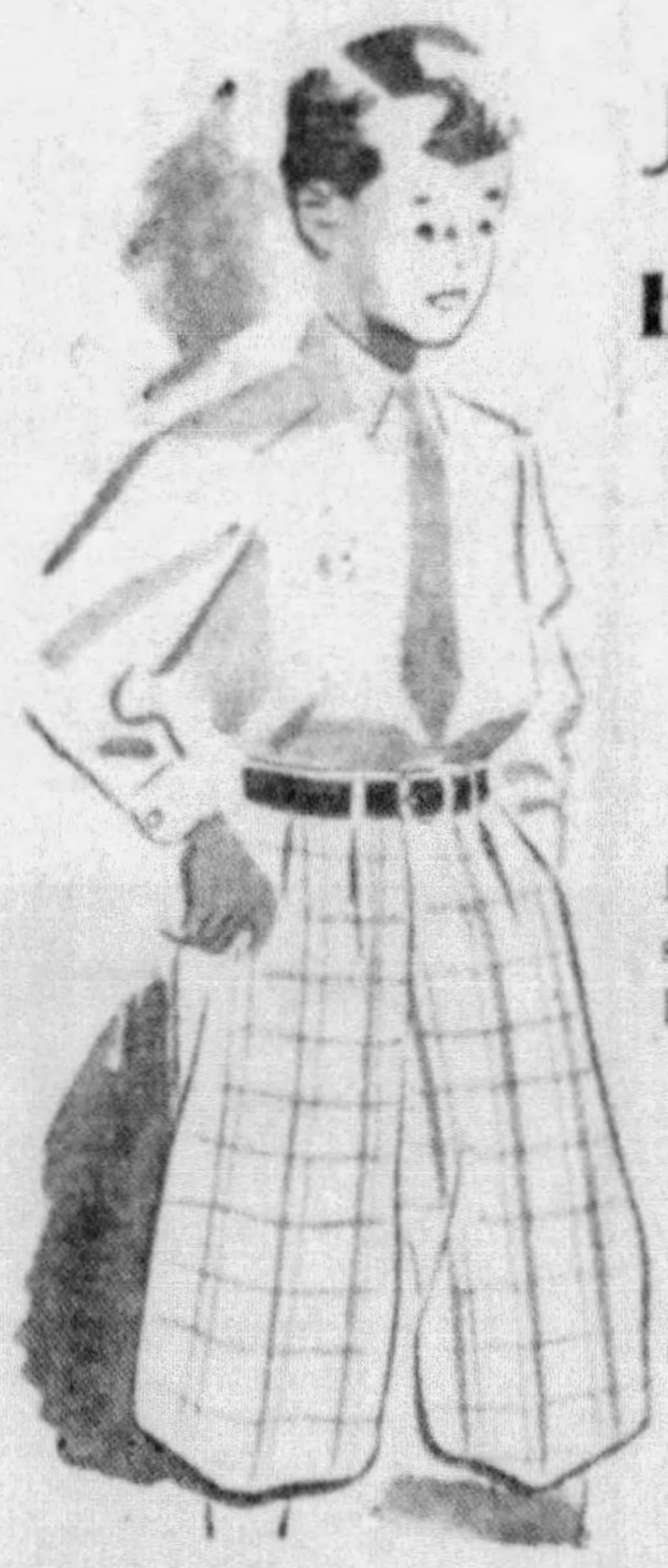
boys'
FLAN-O-KORD

prep suits.. 6.75

look like bedford cord, but they're cotton!

Same rich corded texture, same creamy-white shade as expensive wool bedford cord—but they're cool and washable and cost next to nothing! Double-breasted pinch-back or plain back. Regularly 8.50. Sizes 15 to 22.





JACK TARS

burton's irish poplin suits

1.45

Regularly 2.95

Popular sleeveless summer styles in all wanted color combinations, contrasting blouse and shorts. Sizes 3 to 10.

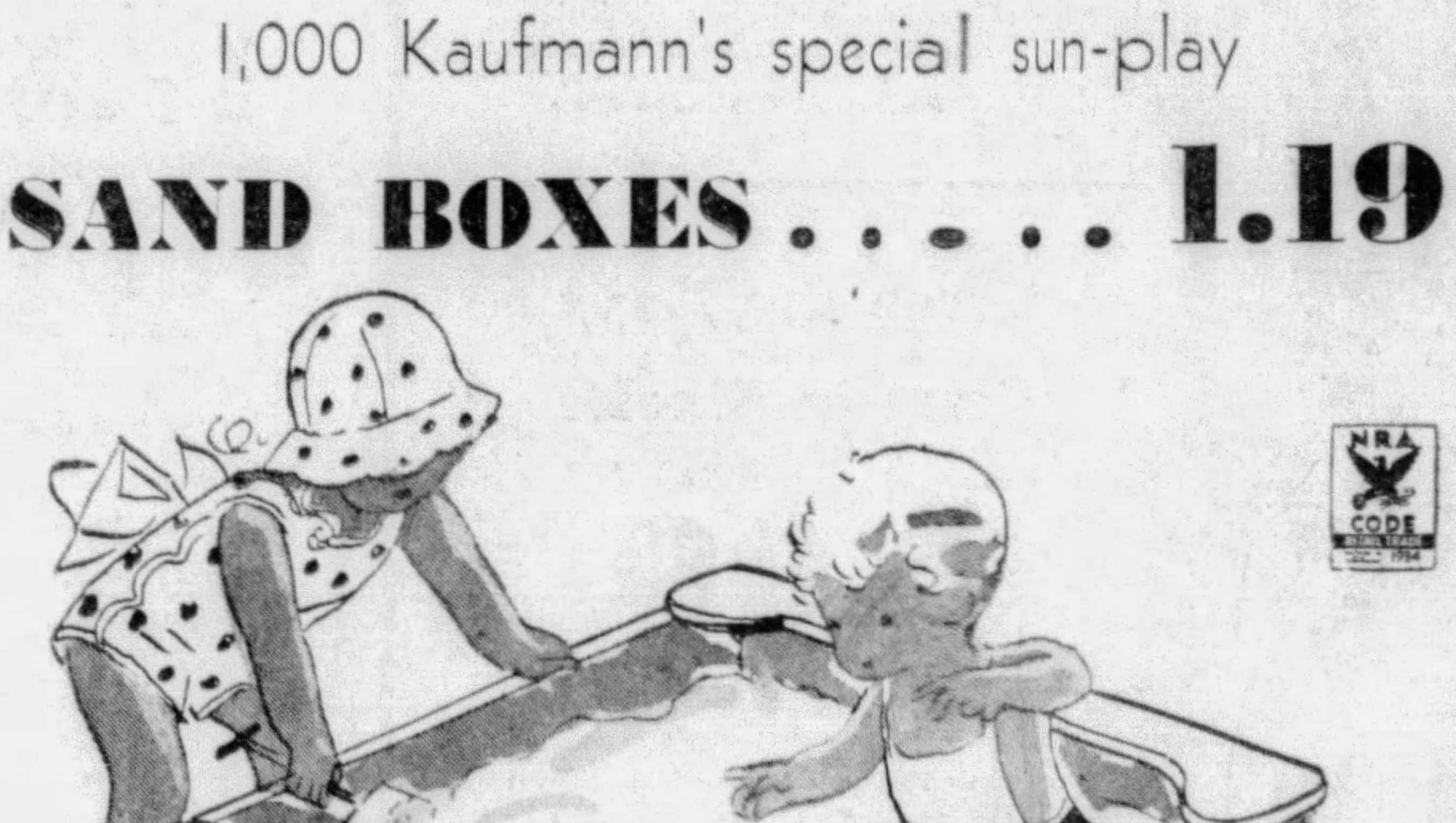
boys' super-quality linen

plus-fours . . . 1.15

1.95 Fresh linen and nuratex sports plaids and plain greys. 8 to 18.

1,000 Kaufmann's special sun-play

SAND BOXES 1.19



double-braced broad wood legs
stout metal floor
2 full-length end seats
popular green enamel finish

No More at This Price, Act Promptly!

Have a little health resort right in your own back yard! We believe what the children's specialists preach about health-play in sun-and-sand. It's better than medicine. And cheaper!

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNIVERSARY NEWS ON PAGES 8, 9 AND 15

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000

FRANK & SEDER WEEK

Tomorrow Last Day

SATURDAY
Climaxing
Seven Days of
Unforgettable
BARGAINS

2-Hour Specials
9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Only

White Gloves at 44c
Washable. Fancy cuffs, plain cuffs, slip-on styles. (Street Flr.)

Women's Hankies 1c
Plain or fancy patterns. Plain or colored borders. (Street Floor)

Women's Hose, 49c
Silk. Full fashioned chiffon and service weight. (1st Floor)

Men's Garters at 16c
Men's good quality, strong elastic garters. 25c value. (4th Flr.)

Men's Und-shirts 21c
Athletic undershirts; worn with shorts. 5 for $1. (4th Floor)

Wash Shorts, 68c
Boys'. Coverts, tan and blue. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. $1. (4th Flr.)

Spar Varnish, Gal. $1
Quick drying, for floors, woodwork or furniture. (5th Floor)

Ex. Size Undies 39c
Extra size rayons. Tailored and lace styles. (First Floor)

Roller Skates at 88c
Roller skates with ball bearing wheels. Smooth running. (3rd Fl.)

Wash Frocks at 49c
Cute little wash frocks in this group. Sizes to 6 yrs. (3rd Flr.)

Wash Dresses at 59c
Prints, sheers, and some broadcloth. (3rd Floor)

White Hats at $1.00
Linen, rough crepes and other materials. Sizes 21-23. (3rd Flr.)

Women's Undies 59c
Very fine quality silk undies. Special. (1st Floor)

White Sandals 88c
Child's fabric sandals, leather soles, heels; 11½ to 2. (3rd Flr.)

$1.00 "Keds" at 69c
Heavy rubber soles, reinforced canvas upper. (4th Floor)

"Hope" Muslin, 12c
Yard. 36-in. wide. Soft finish. Limit 20 yards. (5th Floor)

Breakfast Cloths 50c
45x45. Pastel colors, neat openwork pattern; limit 4. (5th Flr.)

Silk Crepe, Yd. 44c
High grade, first quality silk crepe. White only. (5th Floor)

9x12 Porch Rug $2.25
Colorful patterns and designs. (Fifth Floor)

Curtain Material 15c
Marquisette curtain material. Plain and figured. (5th Floor)

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Hour Sales Specials

Your Last Chance to Buy

Sample Silk Undies

At FRANK & SEDER WEEK SAVINGS

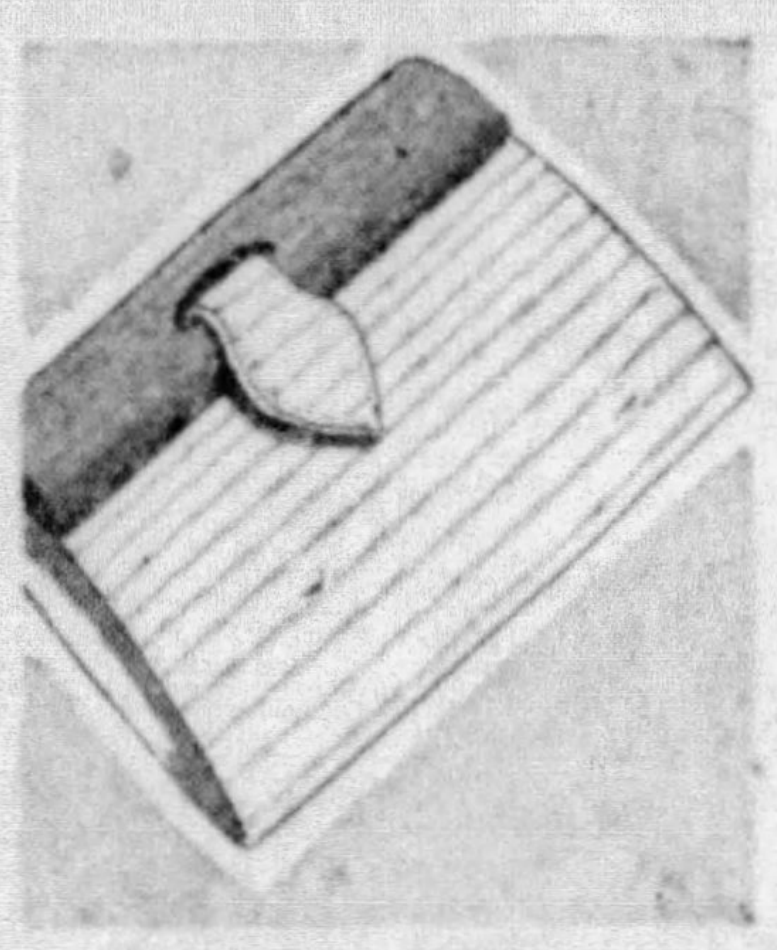
89c

Even *Slips* in this last-day collection of silk-undie excitement! And chemises, dancettes and panties . . . made of fine quality weighted silk. White, tearose and flesh.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Your Last Chance to Buy

White Handbags



At FRANK & SEDER WEEK SAVINGS

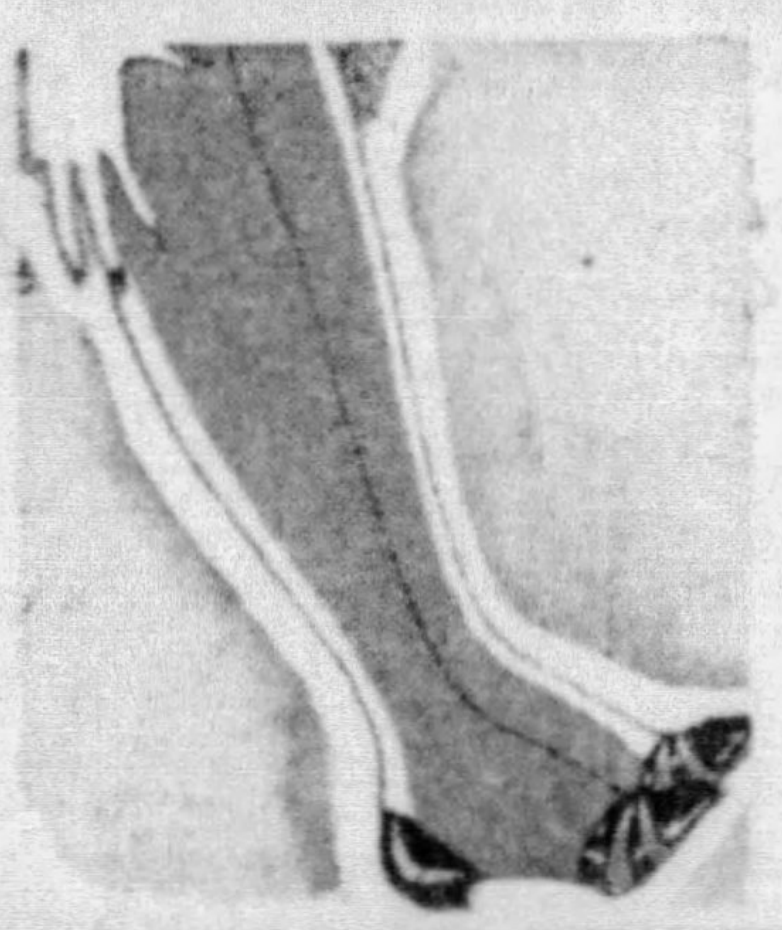
84c

White, pastels and some darker shades . . . glazed linens, piques, crepes and smart simulated leathers . . . All *washable* . . . Over fifty styles, beautifully lined and fitted.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Your Last Chance to Buy

CHIFFON HOSE



At FRANK & SEDER WEEK SAVINGS

58c

First Quality! Full Fashioned! The best quality we've seen in many months at such a low price! Stock up! Every smart summer shade, in Chiffons and Service Weight. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Tomorrow . . . Your Last Chance to Buy

MEN'S *suits*

You May Pay In Ten Weeks On Our Liberal Men's Budget Plan!

Express Elevator to Men's Store FOURTH FLOOR

At This Special Frank & Seder Week Price

$18.50

Just one more day to take advantage of this extraordinary offering . . . If you need clothing now . . . or even for next season . . . don't miss this opportunity to stock your wardrobe while you can still buy these smart, well tailored fine-fitting suits, at this special Frank & Seder Week Price!

Men's SLACKS

Regularly Priced $1.45 to $4.95

Specially Purchased For the Last Great Day of Frank & Seder Week

Every type of slack for every type of man. Cotton Flannels . . . Whipcords . . . Duck . . . Bedford Cords . . . Sanforized Fabrics . . . in all the popular colors . . . Black and White, Brown and White, Tan and White and plain shades. You'll buy two or three pairs at this price! Some slightly irregular, but the majority are perfect in every detail . . . all sizes for men and young men!

$1.39

FOURTH FLOOR

Saturday . . . Your Last Chance to Buy

Hart Schaffner & Marx
$35, $40, $45 and $50

MEN'S SUITS

They're all brand new, up-to-the-minute in style, fabric and patterns . . . And most important, they bear the famous label of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

$28

PAGE 1

THREE MEN HELD AFTER RAIDS ON NUMBERS

Three men were held for court today on charges of keeping a gambling house as an aftermath of a series of raids on alleged lottery headquarters and a bookmaking show in which 20 persons were arrested.

The three held for court were James J. Reilly, of 1015 Wylie avenue; James McClaren, of 944 Brookline boulevard, and Frank Barron, of 107 Spring way.

They were arrested late yesterday when Inspector of Detectives Sam Wheeler led a raid on an alleged bookie shop at 118 Sixth street. At the hearing in Central Police Court today Wheeler charged Reilly with using a fake name. He said Reilly was known to police as "Red" Hoffman and said he lived at 2215 Penn avenue.

Wheeler also testified that Reilly, when arrested, said:

"I've taken one rap; I'll be d—d if I take another."

NINE ARRESTED

Meyer Schwartz, reputed lottery operator, and eight men were arrested when a police squad, led by Inspector Elias Wentzel, Lieut. John Joyce and Acting Lieut. David Cole, raided an alleged lottery headquarters at 1227 Penn avenue.

The lottery was described as one of the largest in the city. The raiders reported seizing 3,000 numbers books, 10,000 lottery slips, five adding machines and $250 in cash. Schwartz and the others were released on $2,500 bond each pending a hearing in the Penn Avenue Police Court.

FINED YEAR AGO

Schwartz was fined $50 a year ago when detectives arrested him in a raid on alleged numbers place a few doors from the scene of yesterday's raid.

Lieut. George Schnotzer and Plainclothesmen James Noon and Al Miller yesterday raided Room 202, Lyceum Building, where they reported arresting James Daurora, 22, of 27 Reed street, on a charge of operating a lottery and seizing an adding machine, numbers slips and books.

Two punch boards and numbers slips were seized in a raid on a store at 118 Collins avenue, where George Borland, 35, was arrested, according to Inspector Jerry L. Deasy.

In another store at 6358 Station street, Deasy reported confiscating numbers books and arresting Charles Murray, 28, of 340 Craft avenue, and Lee Washington, 38, of 702 Copeland street. They are charged with operating a lottery.

Lafayette College Honors Pittsburghers

Three Pittsburgh youths received degrees today at the ninety-ninth commencement at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. One hundred and eighty-two seniors were graduated. The address was delivered by Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University. The local men were John W. Sherrer, Jr., of Pittsburgh; J. Roland Johnston, of Springdale, and Charles C. McDowell, of New Kensington.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

To make the Mail Box interesting we need the help of all the members, fellows!

Here's a letter we got from Betty Jayne Ackerman, secretary of the Butler Junior Patrol. She writes:

"We have organized a Junior Patrol Club here in Butler. We have our meetings on Tuesday and Thursdays. We have much fun at our meetings and are always getting new members.

"Our club is very popular. We have been watching for the names of new members and new Junior Patrol clubs. Please try to make your column a little more interesting for I, for one, never can find any suggestions in it.

"Please put our names in the paper and please try to send our badges immediately. When you send our badges please send them all to our captain, Rose Marie Stickles at 125 Fifth avenue, Butler.

"We have been watching the paper and have found nothing which can concern such a small club as our dues are but 10 cents a month.

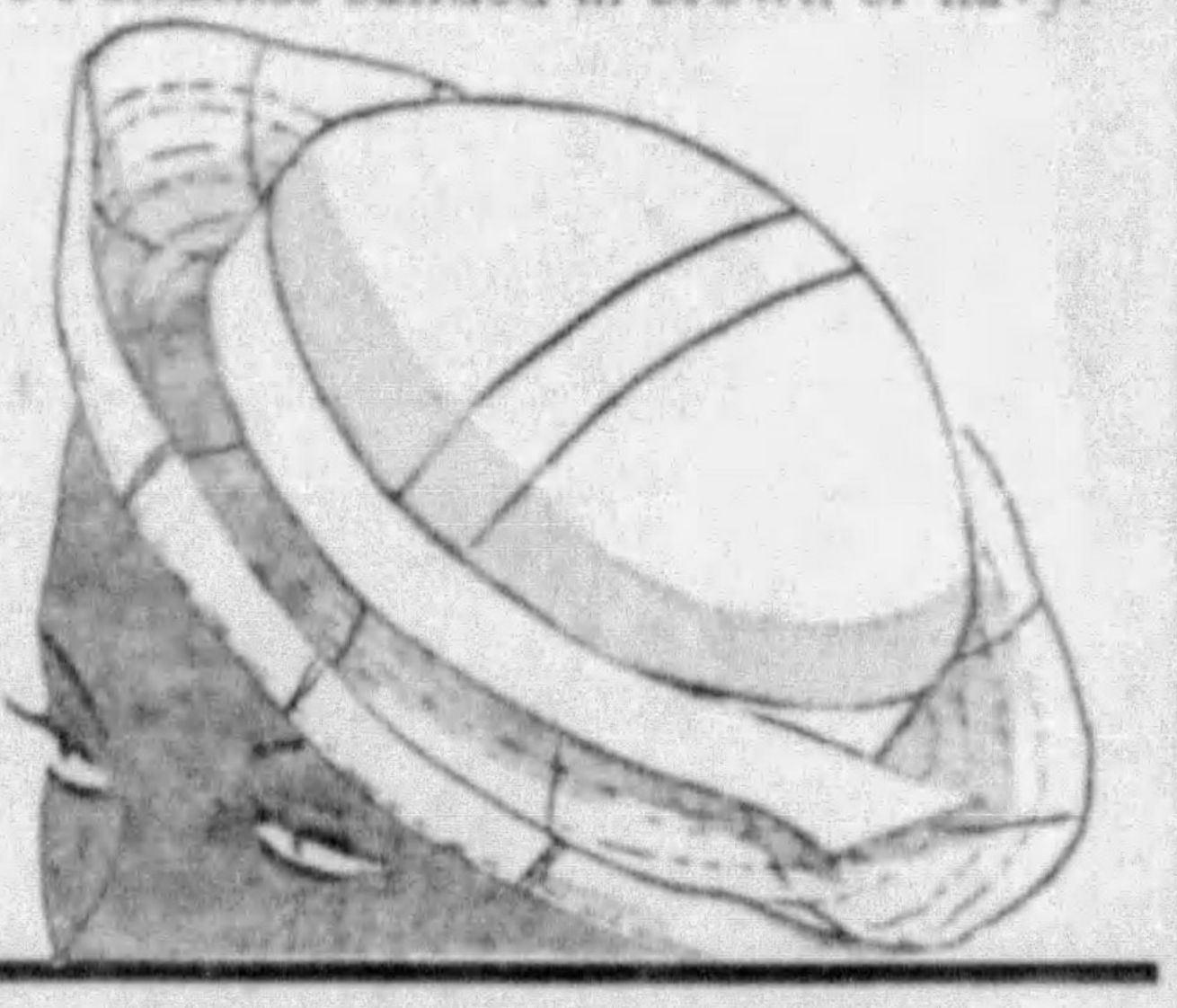
"We can't do such things as gardening. Try to make your column concern us small town clubs too."

That's just what we would like to do, Betty, and we hope we will have the help of more letters like yours. We would like to hear from at least 50 captains right now. You say you have fun in your meetings? What do you do? What is your program?

It seems to us that we have offered many suggestions in the Mail Box for clubs, but we seldom hear how they are getting along. We haven't room to publish all the names of the new members, but we try to mention every letter.

When we suggested that a club have a garden, we didn't mean that the money for it should come out of the club treasury entirely. We thought that perhaps someone would lend your club a small plot of ground where you could let each member plant flowers and vegetables.

We will make some more suggestions tomorrow, and we hope that more secretaries will write to us and give us their suggestions. The summer time, with school out for many of the members, is a good time to get things started.



FRANK & SEDER WEEK

Saturday—Last Great Day

LAST DAY TO GET
White Hats
At This Frank & Seder Week Price!
$2.55

White hats with eye-shading brims, with rakish rolled brims, with crushed and pleated crowns! Even Toyo Panamas banded in brown or navy.

MILLINERY
THIRD FLOOR

White Sports Hats

Our Frank & Seder Week price for those fresh looking linens and piques. All with sun sheltering brims. Dark or patent bands.

1.29

For the Last Great Day!... We Add Almost a Thousand New

dresses

With these new arrivals, the last day of Frank & Seder Week will offer as complete a choice as the first! *New Summer Satins* that haven't appeared before, go on sale tomorrow for the first time. Sheer Summer suits, white dresses, pastels—hundreds designed to take the edge off the heat wave, are just out of our stock rooms for tomorrow's selling!

$5.29

"June Is Dress Month at Frank & Seder!"

We're confident that no matter what kind of dress you want, you'll find your size here.
SIZES 14 TO 20 . . . 16½ TO 24½ . . . AND 36 TO 50!

INEXPENSIVE SECTION
SECOND FLOOR

For the Last Day of
Frank & Seder Week!

Linen Suits
$2.79

These are pure linen! They're very cool looking . . . are cut and tailored to fit! Have them with single or double breasted jackets. Wear them with dark linen or cotton blouses. Sizes 14 to 20.

COTTON CORNER,
SECOND FLOOR

For the Last Day!

2 and 3-Pc. Frill
Boucles
$7.95

The fashioning and finishing is done by hand . . . and all but veteran knitters would take the machine knitting for hand work, too! Perfect colors! . . . Melon, bernice blue, maize, dusty pink, white—to list just a few. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . and 16 to 44.

SPORTS SHOP,
SECOND FLOOR

For the Last Day of
Frank & Seder Week!

Pique Suits
$1.98

Nice thing about these is that on cool mornings you have your arms covered. Get out in the heat, and you take off the coat! Nothing could be more perfect. Icy white pique (easy to launder) with swagger length coats. Wear the coats with other dresses. Sizes 14-20.

COTTON CORNER,
SECOND FLOOR

Last Day to Choose From 3,700 Pairs of
white SHOES

At This Special Frank & Seder Week Price

THIRD
FLOOR

$3.65

Two Pairs for $7

You name the Style. We have it!

White Sandals, White Pumps, White Ghillies, White Ties, White Oxfords, White Step-ins.

Endless Choice of Leathers

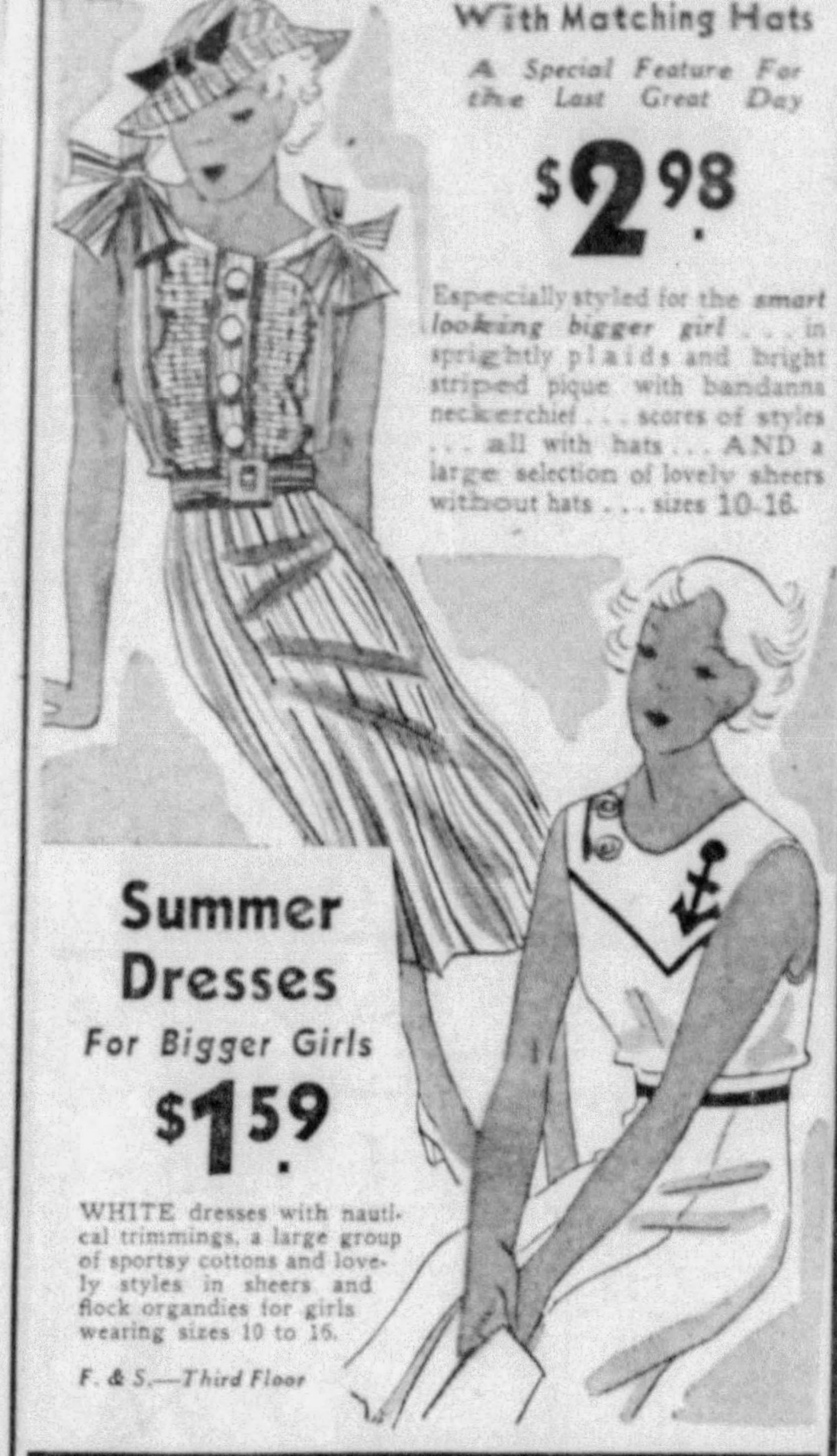
White Kid
White Buckskin
White Pigskin
White Linen
White Pique
White Novelties

And that all-time, all-costume favorite . . . . Brown-and-White.

FRANK & SEDER WEEK

Saturday—Last Great Day

Girls' Sports DRESSES



With Matching Hats

A Special Feature For the Last Great Day

$2.98

Especially styled for the *smart looking bigger girl* . . . in sprightly plaids and bright striped pique with bandanna neckerchief . . . scores of styles . . . all with hats . . . AND a large selection of lovely sheers without hats . . . sizes 10-16.

Summer Dresses

For Bigger Girls

$1.59

WHITE dresses with nautical trimmings, a large group of sportsy cottons and lovely styles in sheers and flock organdies for girls wearing sizes 10 to 16.

F. & S.—Third Floor

Tomorrow—Last Day to Get Your Pair of

"NATURALIZER" Women's Shoes

TO WEAR FOR TWO WHOLE WEEKS!

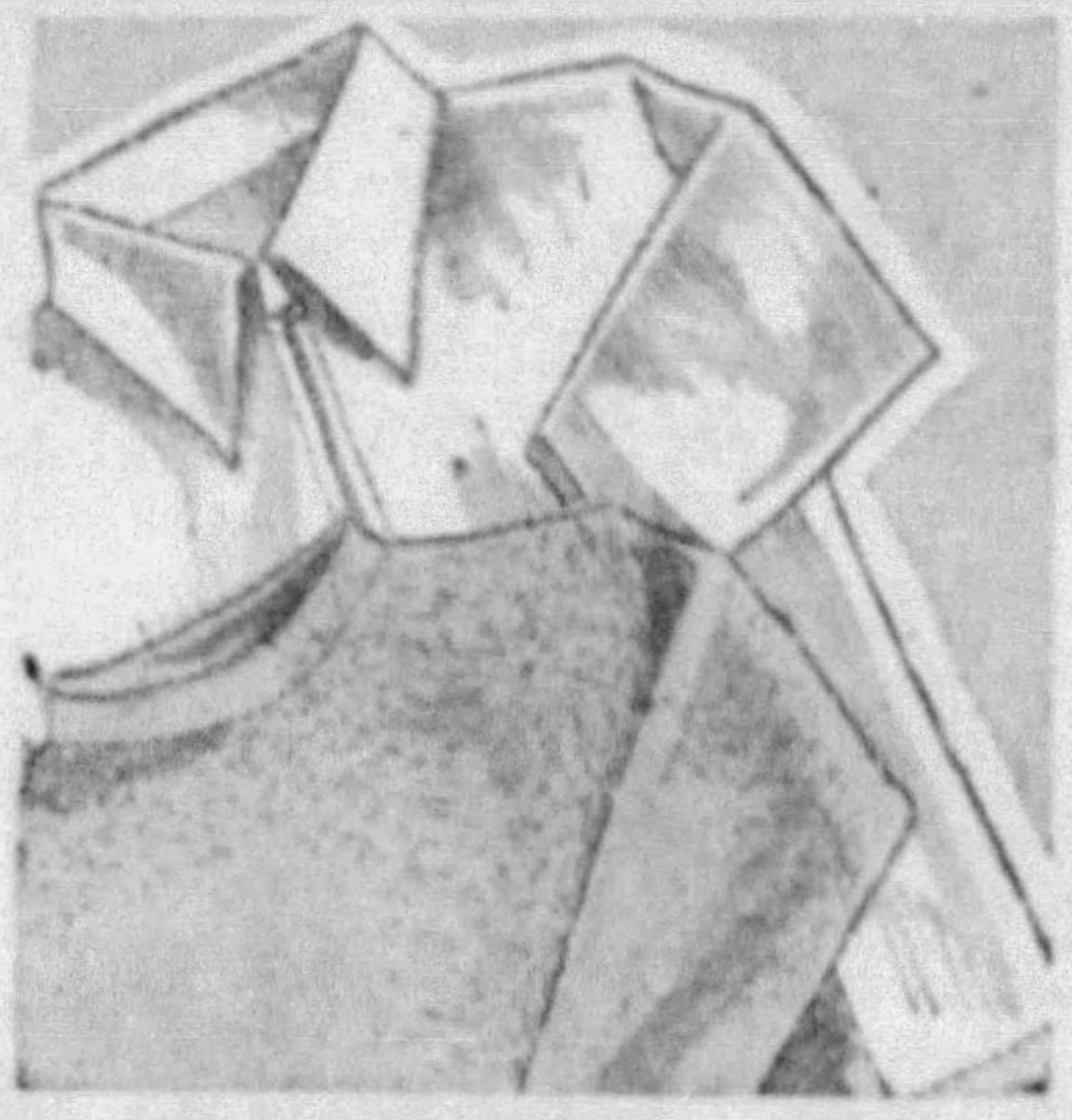
ON TRIAL!

Naturalizers **$6.50**

Come in tomorrow. Buy a pair of Naturalizer shoes. Wear them anywhere—as much as you want. If you are not entirely pleased with their quality . . . with their comfort RETURN THEM TO US. We will give you another pair, or refund your money!

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Sport SHIRTS



Mesh Zipper Front . . . Terry Pullover

SPORT SHIRT . . . the ideal garment for outdoor wear in this weather. A wide, cool, mesh in white and summery pastels . . . blue, canary and tan.

TERRY PULLOVERS . . . A large selection of summery pastels. Long sleeves and round neck.

$1.00

FOURTH FLOOR

Just One More Day to Buy Silk Panel Slips

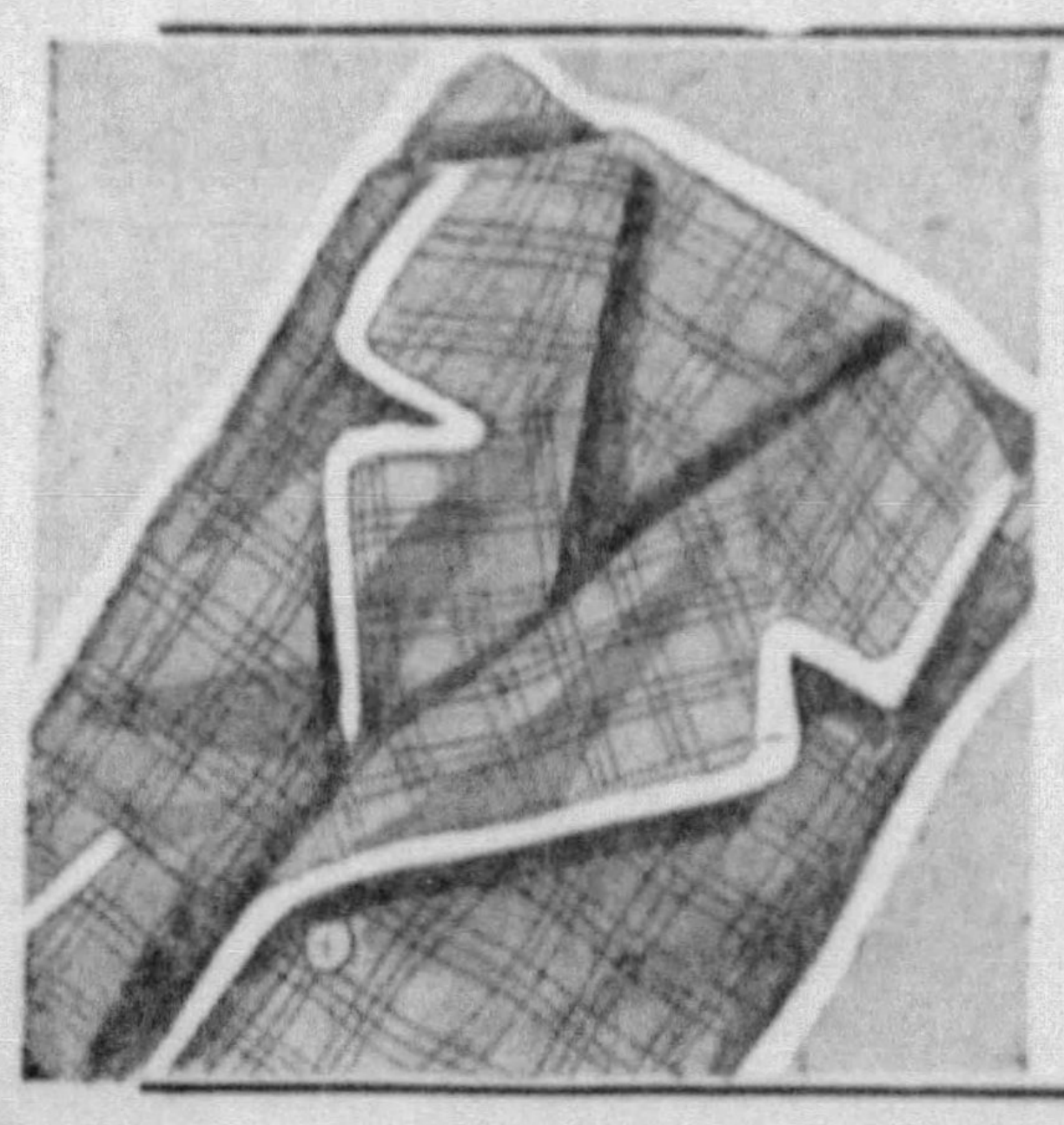
At the Frank & Seder Week Price

$1.00

Nice deep shadow panels for your sheer dresses . . . In white, tearose and flesh. Sizes 34 to 44.

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Men's Pajamas

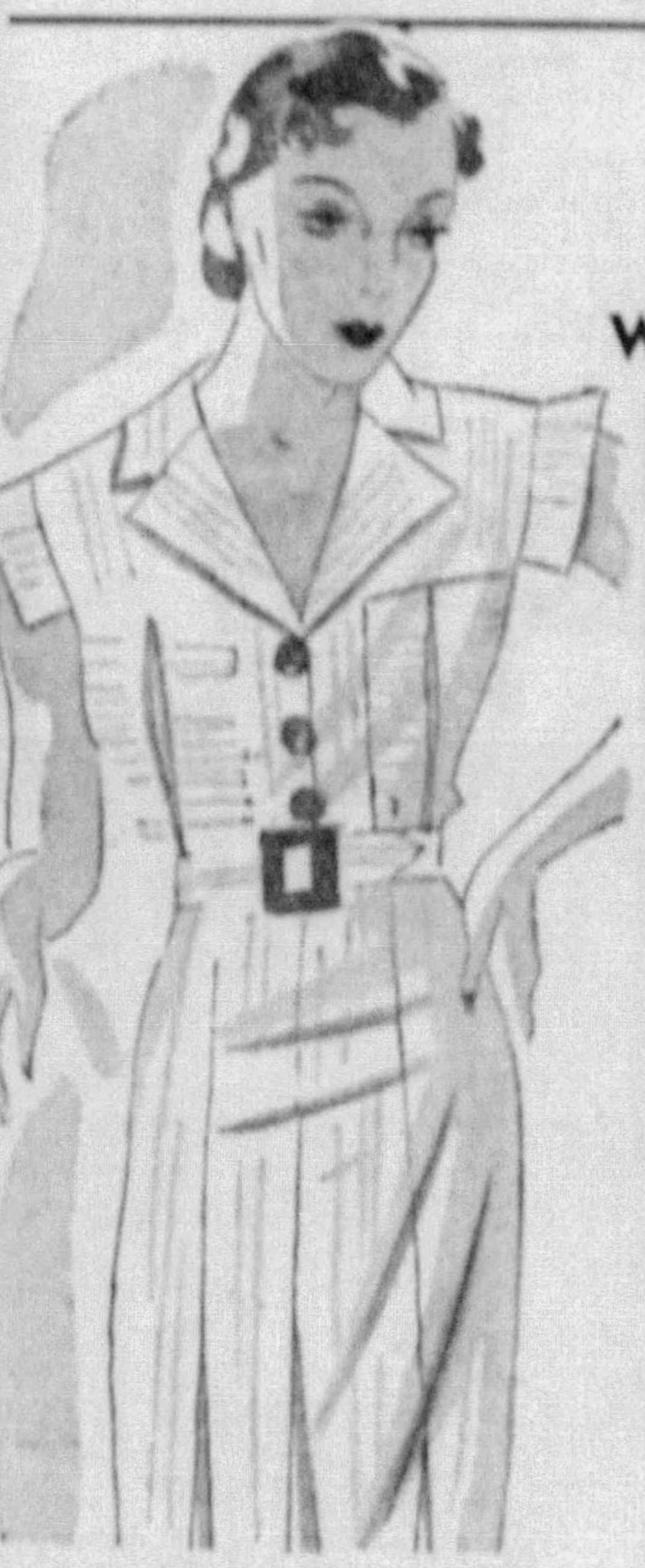


Regular $1.45 to $1.69 Values

Better quality pajamas . . . worthy of much higher prices than $1.15. Choose from a huge group of colors and patterns . . . Solid shades, stripes and fancy designs of all kinds. Show room samples, short lots and a few slightly irregular. Middy pullover, notch lapel collar and button front models. Sizes A, B, C, D.

$1.15

FOURTH FLOOR



Here Is a Sensation for the Last Day of Frank & Seder Week!

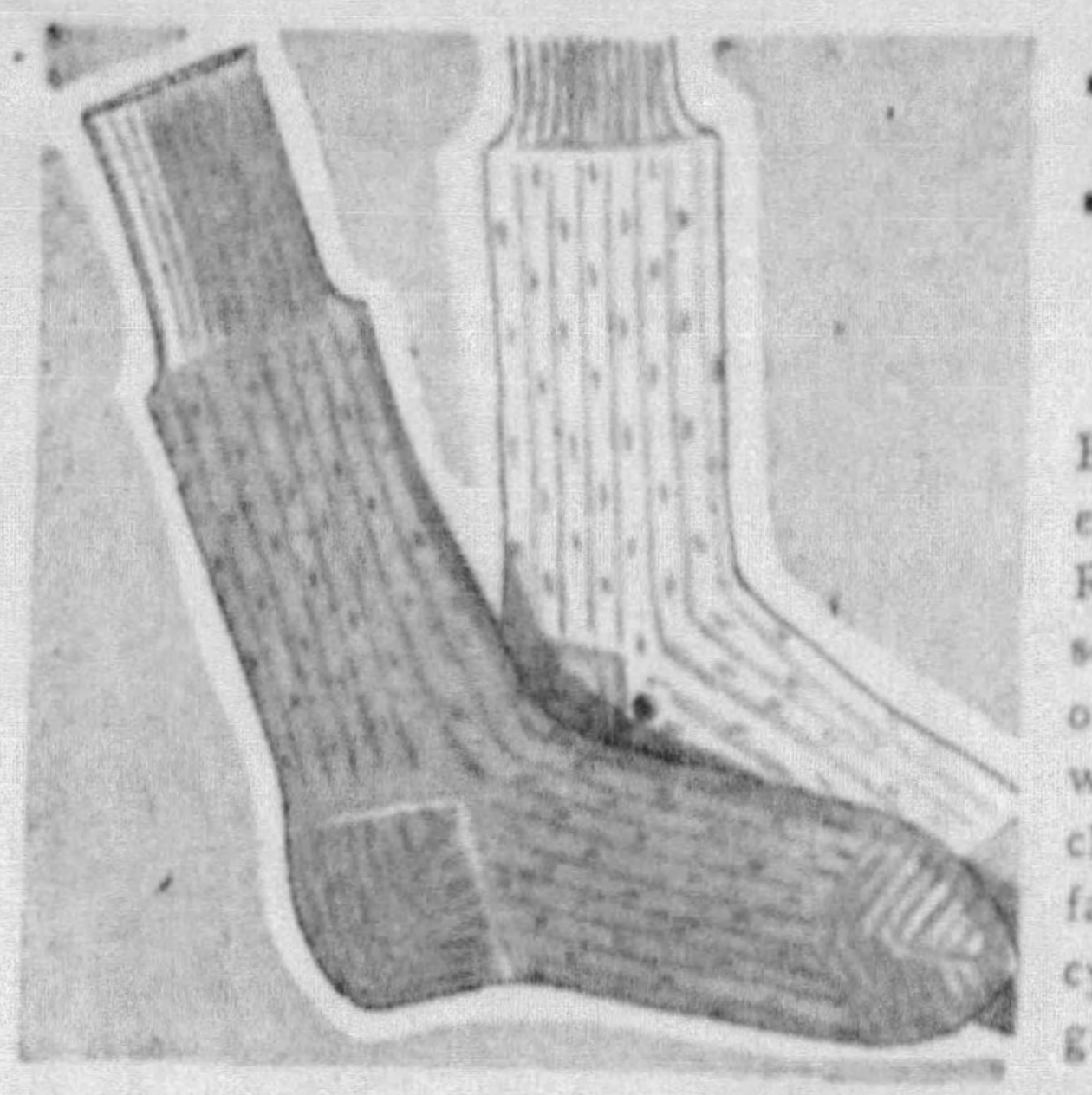
Women's White PIQUE Dresses

$1.00

They're Sleeveless and Sunback . . . you'll simply *live* in them during your whole summer sports life! They tub easily and are simply nothing to iron. In sizes 14 to 42.

F. & S.—Third Floor

MEN'S SOX



All Perfect . . . First Quality

Exceptional savings on every pair at this price. Rayon and rayon mixed sox in an endless selection of summer patterns . . . with neatly contrasting clox, stripes . . . as well as fashionable plaids and fancy designs. Dark and light grounds. Sizes 10 to 12.

18c

FOURTH FLOOR

Tots' Dresses SUITS and PLAY-TOGS

Your Last Change to Buy Them at

89c

SUITS . . . sleeveless models, with dimity or hanky lawn tops and broadcloth trousers.

DRESSES . . . organdies, batistes, dimities; sizes 1 to 6 years.

TOTS' SUN SUITS

Seersuckers, crepes, linenes an poplins. Stripes, checks, prints and plain colors. Longies, shorts or briefs. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

50c

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Students' Regular $16.95 Graduation Suits

Tomorrow . . . The Last Day at This Special Price!

$13.00

"Eze-Swing," Pinch-back and Plain models . . . single and double-breasted styles. Blue, oxford cheviots and fancy patterns. Extra pair of matching or WHITE FLANNEL trousers . . . $3.95. Sizes 13 to 22.

$4.95 White Flannels

$3.95

Flannels with wide bottoms . . . for graduation or sports wear. Sizes 12 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR

BOYS' MESH POLO SHIRTS

84c

Airy and porous with a Talon Zipper; made of durable Mesh Fabrics in Pastel shades.

$1.69 Sanforized Boys' Slacks

$1.39

All preshrunk and sanforized. Black and white, and tan and white stripes in sizes 12 to 20.

A Feature Value of Frank and Seder Week... Silks

- Printed Silk Crepes
- Silk Rough Crepes
- All-Silk Flat Crepes
- Printed Rayon Cantons
- Polka Dot Shantungs
- Silk Ripple Crepe

58c

SILK FLAT CREPE **48c**

Fine quality . . . over 30 colors, black and white . . . lovely for dresses and lingerie. Guaranteed washable.

Sheer Summery Cottons **22c**

Printed Chiffon Voiles, Fine Printed Lawns and Batistes, Double-striped Printed Dimities. (Fifth Floor)

EVERLASTING SHEETS

Your Last Chance to Buy Them at This Frank & Seder Week Price

88c

Sizes 81x90, 72x99 and 63x99

Preferred for their long-wearing and excellent laundering qualities.

81x99 Sheets	.98c
Cases, 42x36	.24c

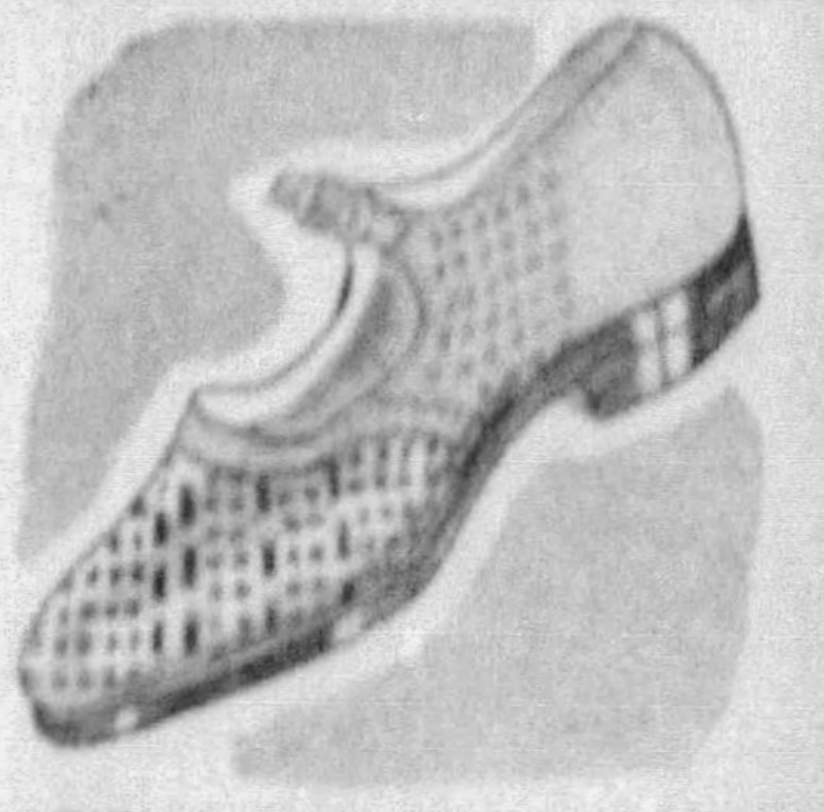
F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Summery Foundations

1.69

New, summery corsettes, girdles and back-lace corsets in cool, figured batiste. All new garments for every type figure.

F. & S.—Third Floor

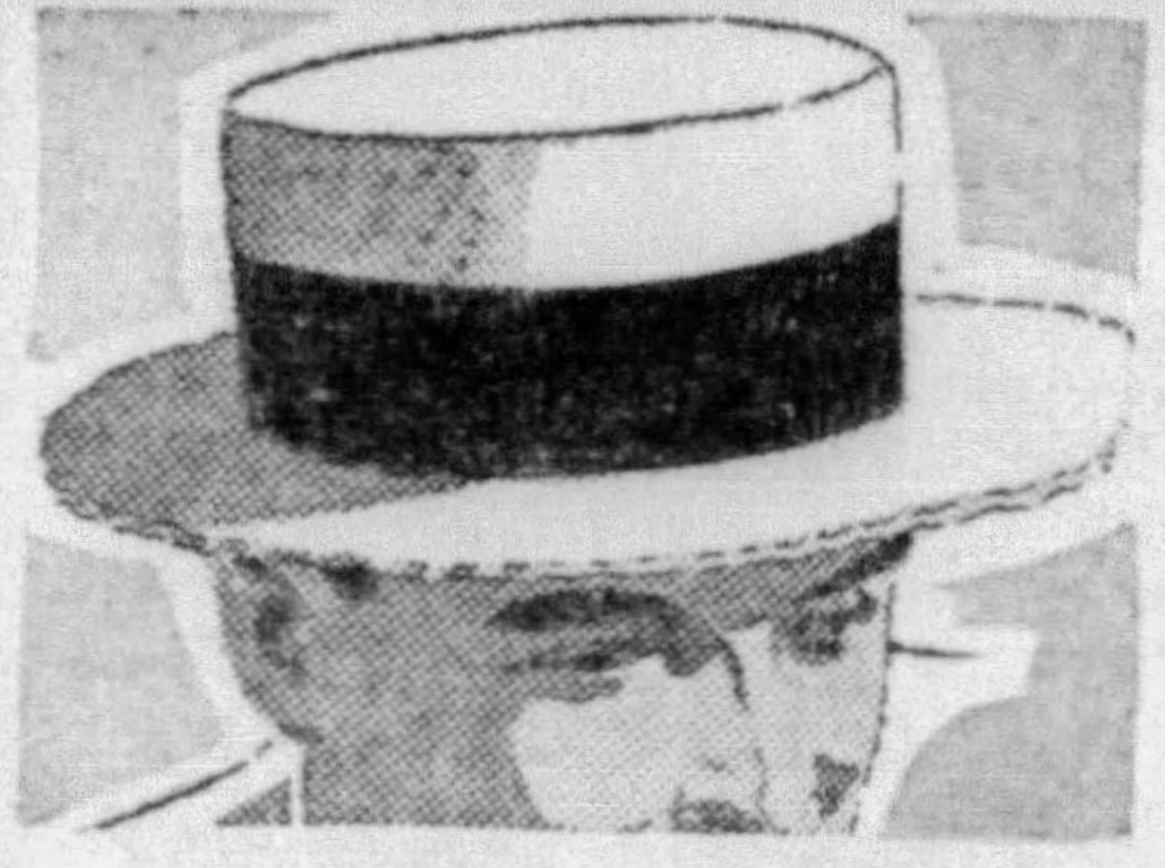


Children's and Misses' Shoes

$1.65

Taken from our $3.95 and $2.95 stock. Straps, ties, oxfords. Patent, elk, gunmetal and two-tones. All sizes in the group.

F. & S.—Third Floor



Just One More Day to Buy

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT

Straw Hats

At the Frank & Seder Week Price

$1.20

Then back to the regular price they go. Airy, lightweight sailors in new braids . . . rough sennits. Soft straws of all kinds in popular optimo, telescope and creased crown styles.

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Your Last Chance to Buy

'EMERSON' Sport Shoes

At the Frank & Seder Week Price

$3.65

"Emerson's" as well as other famous makes. All-white "Yukon" buck . . . black and white . . . tan and white . . . tan and brown combinations . . . Included are our entire stock of black and tan "EMERSON" dress oxfords. (Fourth Floor)

Men's All-Wool BATHING SUITS

$1.35

Special For the Last Day Frank & Seder Week

Just enough for tomorrow's selling. Sleek fitting, handsome speed model swim suits in every wanted plain shade. The reinforced crotch assures serviceability.

See our complete line of Bathing Suits, priced upwards from $1.95.

Zipper Suits with zipper at waist and removable top section, $3.50.

Jantzen Suits . . . $4.50 to $6.50

F. & S.—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Wool Swim Suits

Priced For the Last Great Day **$2.79**

Large areas of exposure to let the sun do its good work. . . . And all-wool, too. Eight styles in refreshing colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

Matching Beach Robe & PJ.

You'll want these for a successful summer. Bright washable cottons. All sizes. **$1.98**

BATHING CAPS

The favored "Aviatrix style" For women and children. **29c**

THIRD FLOOR

3 DIE IN CHAIR FOR 5-TIME MURDER

By JAMES CANNON
International News Service.

OSSINING, N. Y., June 8.—The three officers of the Bronx murder trust met death casually last night in the lethal embrace of Sing Sing's electric chair. Death was no stranger to them. Murder for profit was their business, their daily bread and butter. They greeted it with a silent, macabre nonchalance as if an old friend had hurried down their street, helloed the top o' the morning and then went his everyday way.

Four of them were to die. Frank Pasqua, Daniel Kriesberg and Anthony Marino were passengers on Charon's barge last night. But Joe Murphy, the clumsy, dim-witted bartender, didn't go. Four hours before the time of doom, Lieut. Gov. William Bray gave him a two weeks' respite. They say "Big Joe" has a child's brain. He was only the addled puppet of the evil trinity which was shocked to death.

One hundred and fifty witnesses sat in the yellow pews. Over the door was a sign. It read, black letters against soiled white background: "Silence." It is the door which runs along the bright narrow corridor which leads from life to death.

Robert V. Elliott, the executioner, was stooped over a bucket of brine, lazily soaking the leather head-dress of death as the witnesses shuffled noisily in.

Elliott wandered slowly to the right of the electric chair, its straps dangling. Suddenly, there was the slow, shuffling slap of steps beyond the door. It opened. You saw the guards first. You saw the priest in a black cossock. You hear someone mutter his name is Father John P. McCaffrey.

Frank Pasqua was the vice president of the murder trust. He is the gravest and so he died first. They buckled the straps on him. The priest muttered prayers and pushed a huge cross into Pasqua's squirming lips. He kissed it, and the sound was like the roar of a cannon in the hot, still room. Elliott had gone to his niche in the far side of the room.

Only a minute is gone when Anthony Marino, the president of the company, comes in, flanked by the guards and guided by the murmuring priest.

Daniel Kriesberg was the last to go. They thought he was the bravest and so he was the last man.

It took 16 minutes to burn the three of them with electricity. It took them months to kill mighty Mike Malloy. They fed him poisoned oysters, he drank quarts of wood alcohol, they fed him rotten sardines with a chopped death salad of splintered tin, they ran him down with an automobile, they left him naked on a park bench in winter. Finally they lashed him to a bed and stuck a gas tube in his mouth.

They collected his insurance—and last night they died once for a murder they comtitted five times.

WIFE DIVORCES EX-CLUB HEAD

Her husband took her to night clubs, dragged her on the floor, gambled and mistreated her, Gabrielle S. Fried, 5534 Phillips avenue, testified before Judge John P. Egan, who granted her a divorce from Simon S. Fried, former manager of the University Club.

Mrs. Fried, who is 47, and her husband 49, said that Fried had lost $30 one night gambling, and added:

"He took me to night clubs in Wylie avenue. One was a very bad kind of a place. He used to gamble at another club."

Fried, according to his wife, made as much as $6,000 a year. After an incident herein she says her husband grabbed hold of her forearm and dragged her from the sitting room into the bedroom and threatened to kill her, she applied for a divorce the next day. That was September 30 last.

Osage Indians Share $1,500,000 Royalties

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 8.—(AP.)—More than $1,500,000 will be distributed to the Osage Indians on June 15 as their share of oil royalties and lease sales from tribal lands.

Each headright will be worth $600, the highest figure in the last four years.

FRANK & SEDER

...y Constructed .. Will Not Interfere with Your Radio Reception

HANDY 8-INCH ELECTRIC FAN

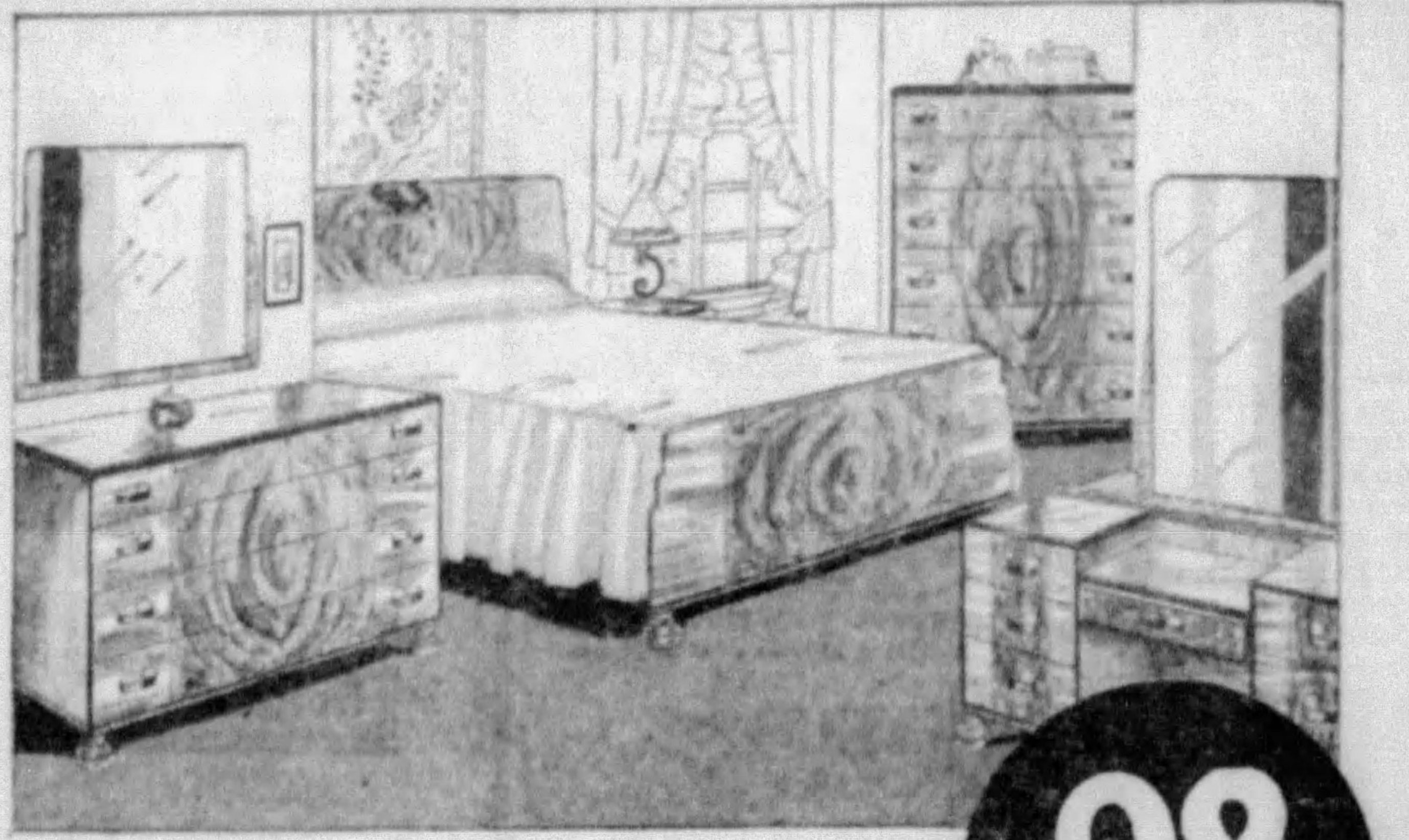
$1.49

A convenient size for the home or office. Throws a strong steady breeze . . . Green and nickel finish.

Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

FRANK & SEDER WEEK

Saturday—Last Great Day



4-Pc. Walnut Moderne Suite

$98

A remarkable value! Large dresser with hanging semi-venetian mirror, attractive vanity, roomy chest of drawers, full-size panel bed, executed in walnut veneers, panelings in butt walnut with moderne motif. High-grade oak interior construction.

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

Choice! Metal Bed, Spring or Mattress

All Regular Sizes

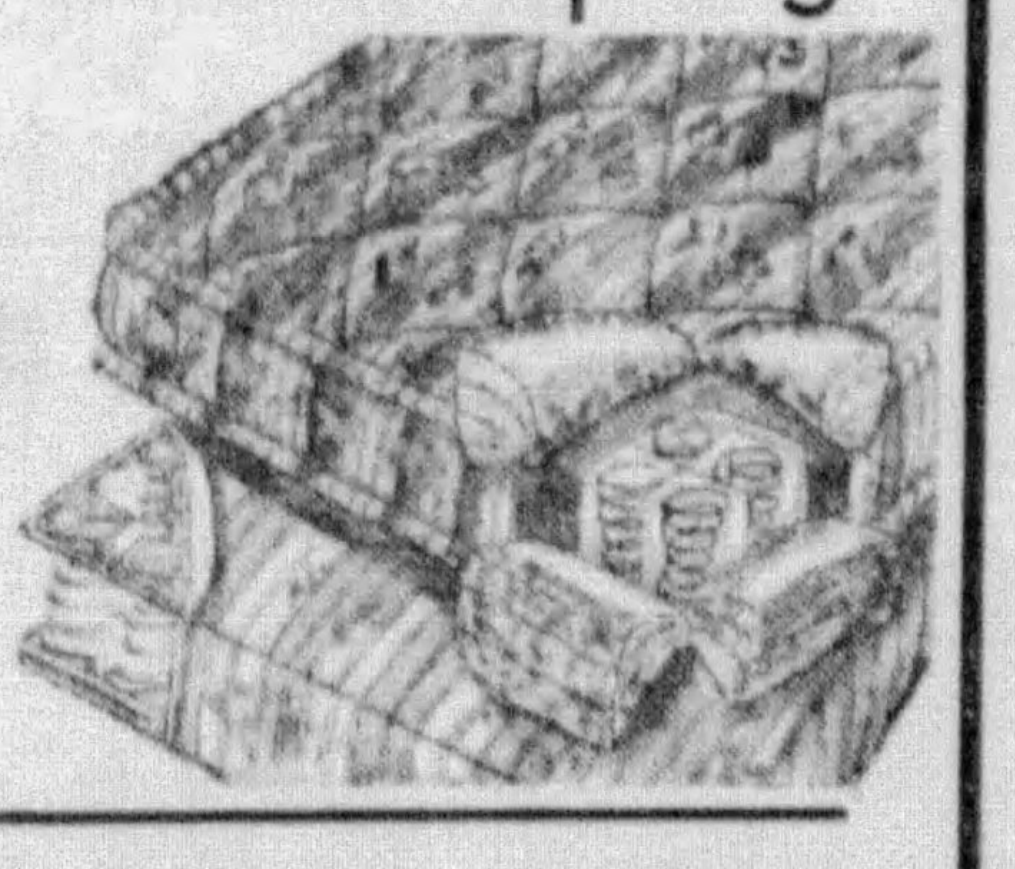
- 3-panel metal bed, in brown walnut finish.
- Coil spring, with one-piece angle iron frame and helical-tied top.
- 50-lb. roll-edge mattress.

5.88 each

Burton Dixie Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

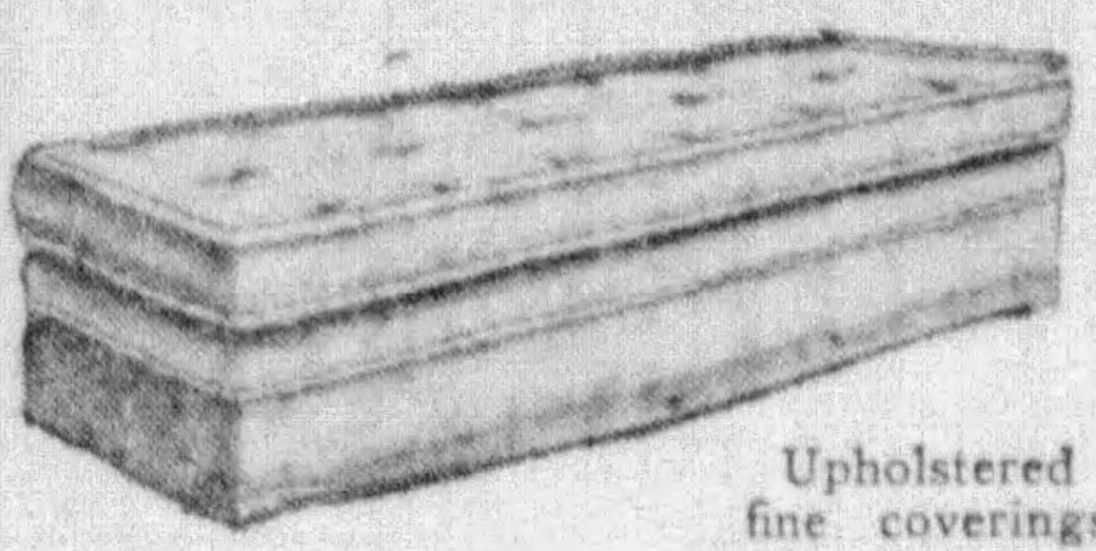
Old Fashioned A. C. A. Ticking

$12.88



180-coil unit embedded in 35 lbs. fine felt. Roll edge finish, handles and ventilators. Box spring to match.

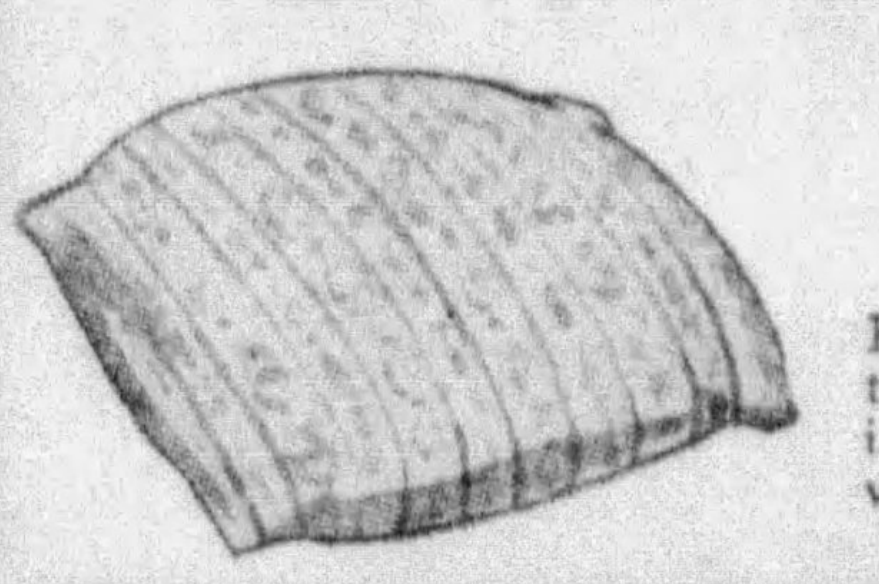
TWIN STUDIO COUCH



17.88

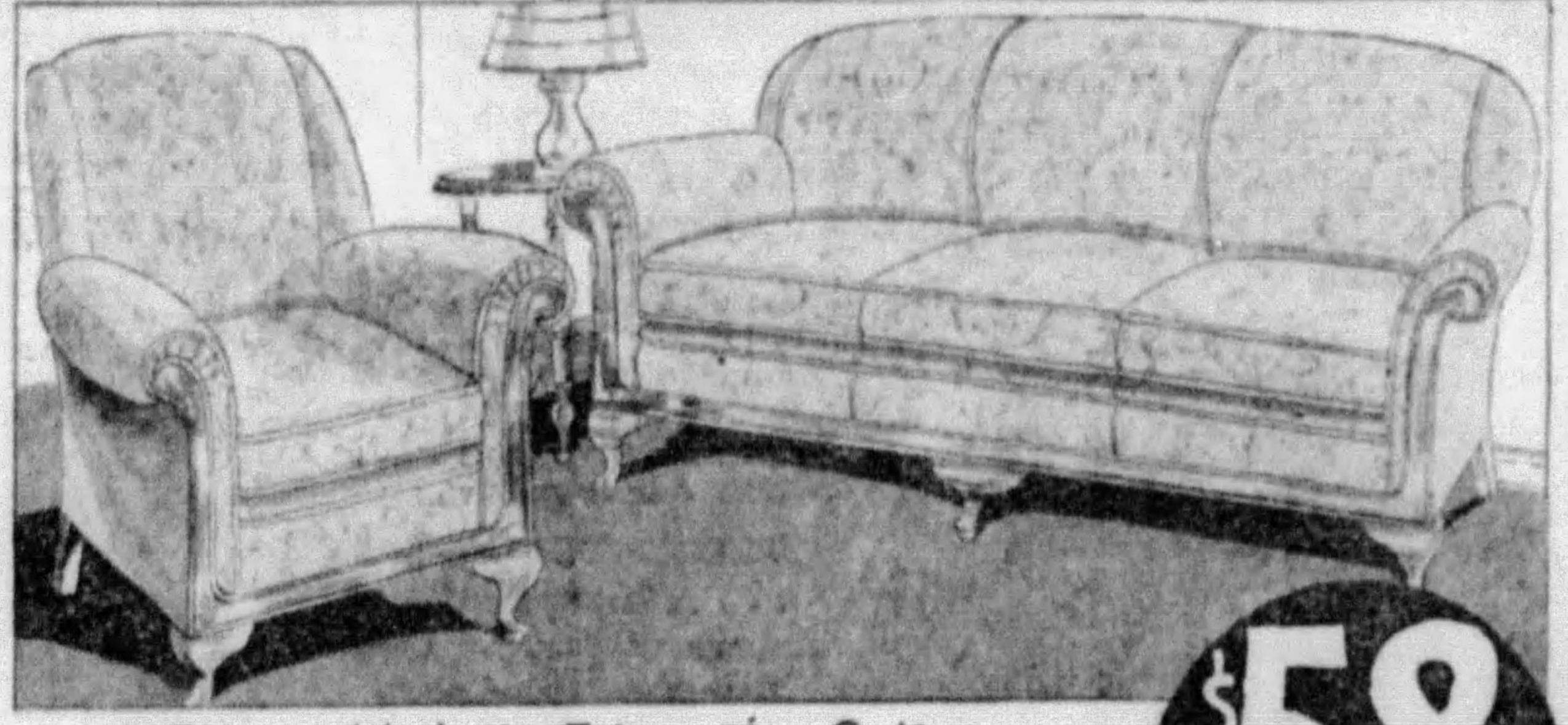
Upholstered in selection of fine coverings. Two Innerspring mattresses which may be used as full sized bed or two single beds.

HEN FEATHER PILLOWS



44c

Exceptional values. Sanitary and odorless. Sterilized hen feathers covered with heavy floral ticking.

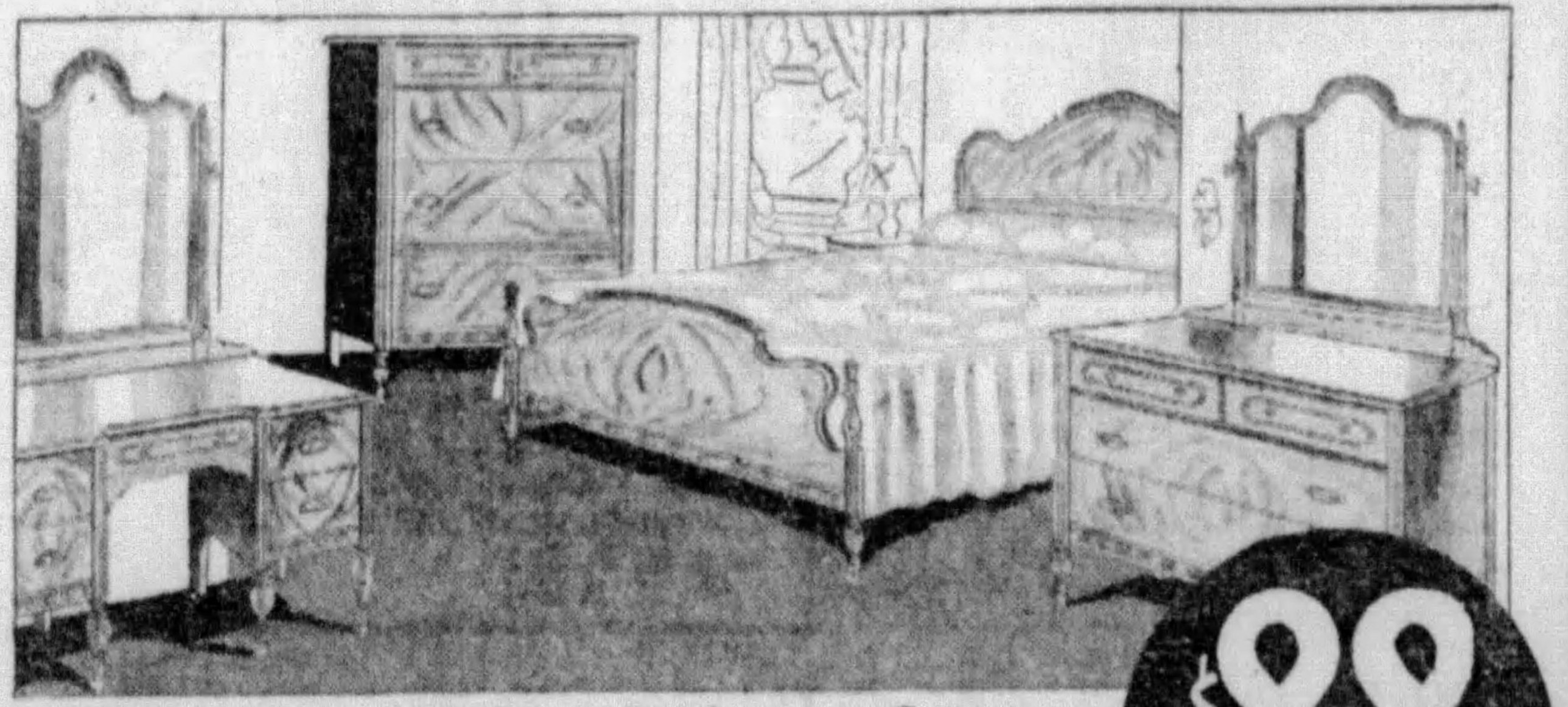


2-Piece Mohair Friezette Suite

$58

Friezette is a luxurious and durable covering . . . truly a "find" in a suite at $58! In green or rust. Large davenport and lounge chair. One-piece sagless webbing and moss filled.

$5.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged



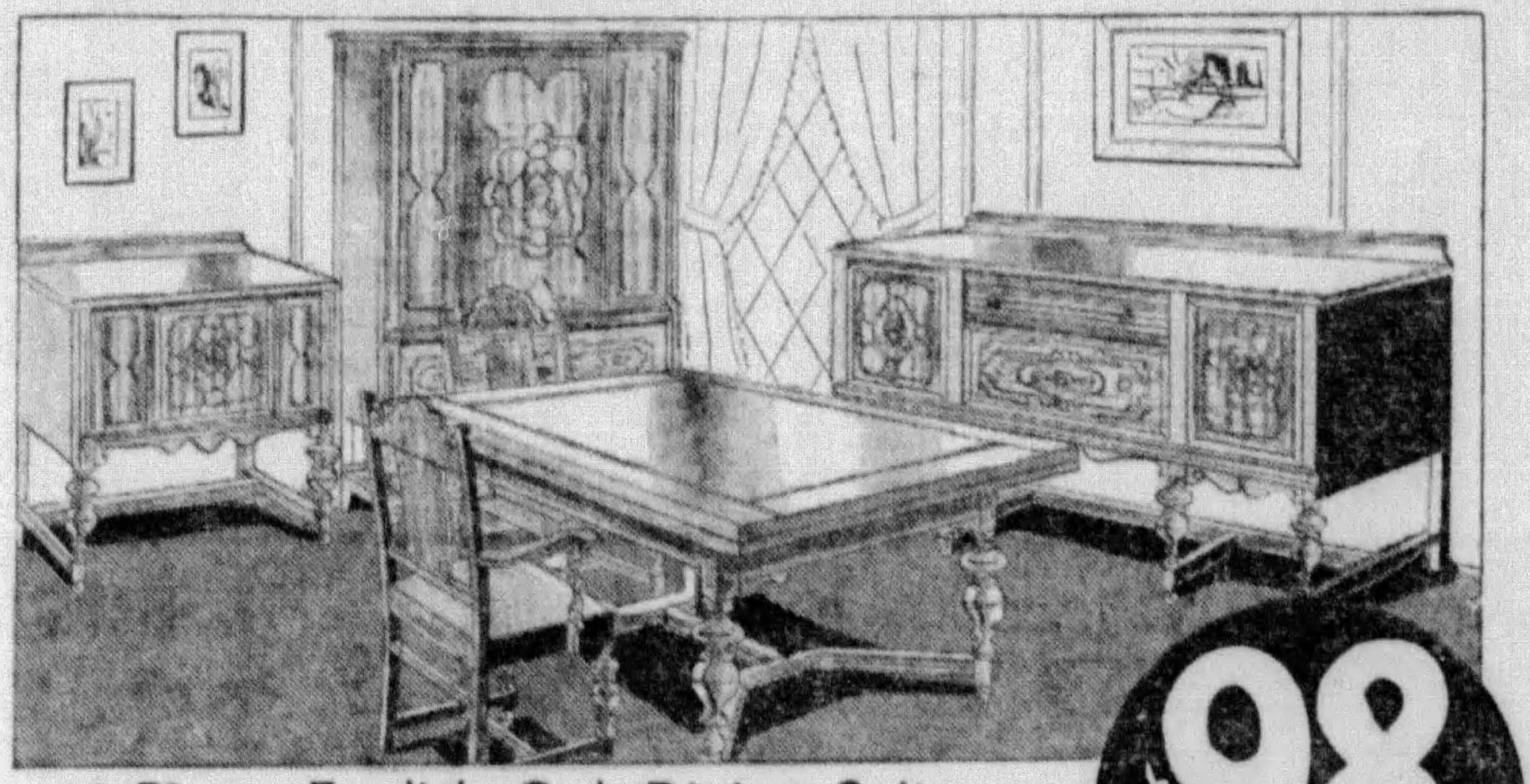
4-Piece Butt Walnut Bedroom Suite

$88

Extraordinary Savings here! Beautifully figured butt walnut veneers, with dustproof interior construction of oak. Spacious dresser with molded mirror frame, five-drawer vanity, chest-of-drawers and full-size bed.

$8.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Aranged

SIXTH FLOOR



10-Piece English Oak Dining Suite

$98

An unusually large, beautifully designed, well constructed suite . . . in selected antique finished English oak. The buffet is 66-inches long, refectory table and enclosed silver cabinet, server, host chair and five side chairs comprise the ten pieces.

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

SIXTH FLOOR

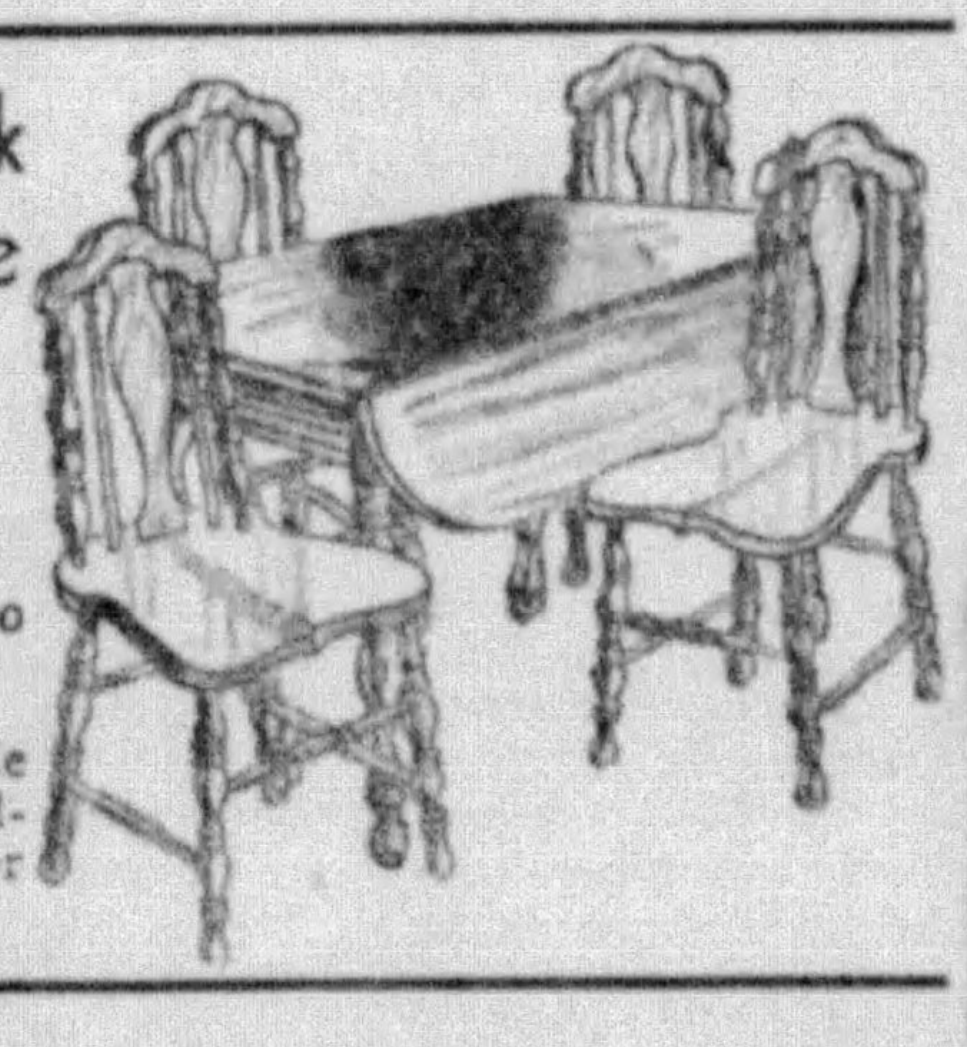
"Caloric" Fully-Equipped Table-Top Range

$39.95

$4.00 Delivers

- "Thermolator" Heat Control.
- 16x20-inch fully insulated Porcelain Lined Oven.
- Automatic Lighter.
- Full Porcelain Enamel Finish, in green, buff or white.

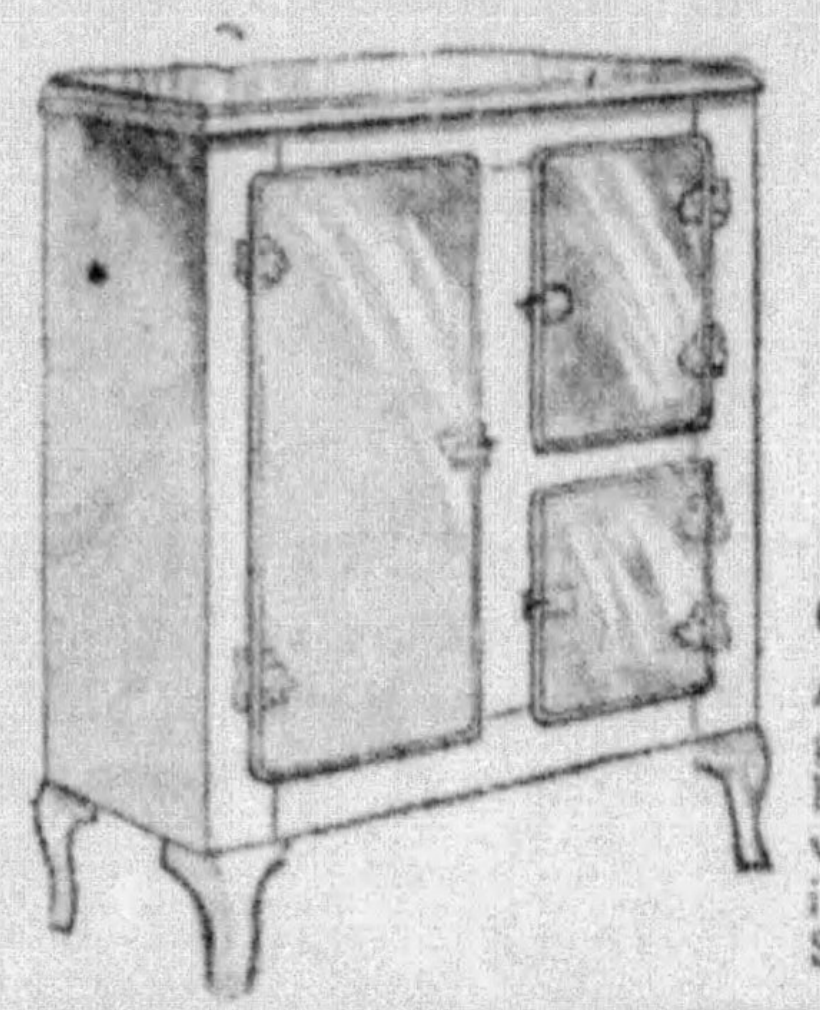
5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Suite



13.88

Your Last Chance to Buy at This Price

Solid oak drop-leaf table and four panel-back Windsor chairs . . . in green or brown decorated finish.



Frost King 50-lb. Refrigerator

14.88

Your Last Chance to Buy One at This Special Price

All-steel 3-door refrigerator in green and ivory or white with black legs. Sturdily constructed well insulated . . . and decidedly inexpensive at this Frank & Seder Week price.

UNFINISHED CHAIRS

Special for the Last Day at

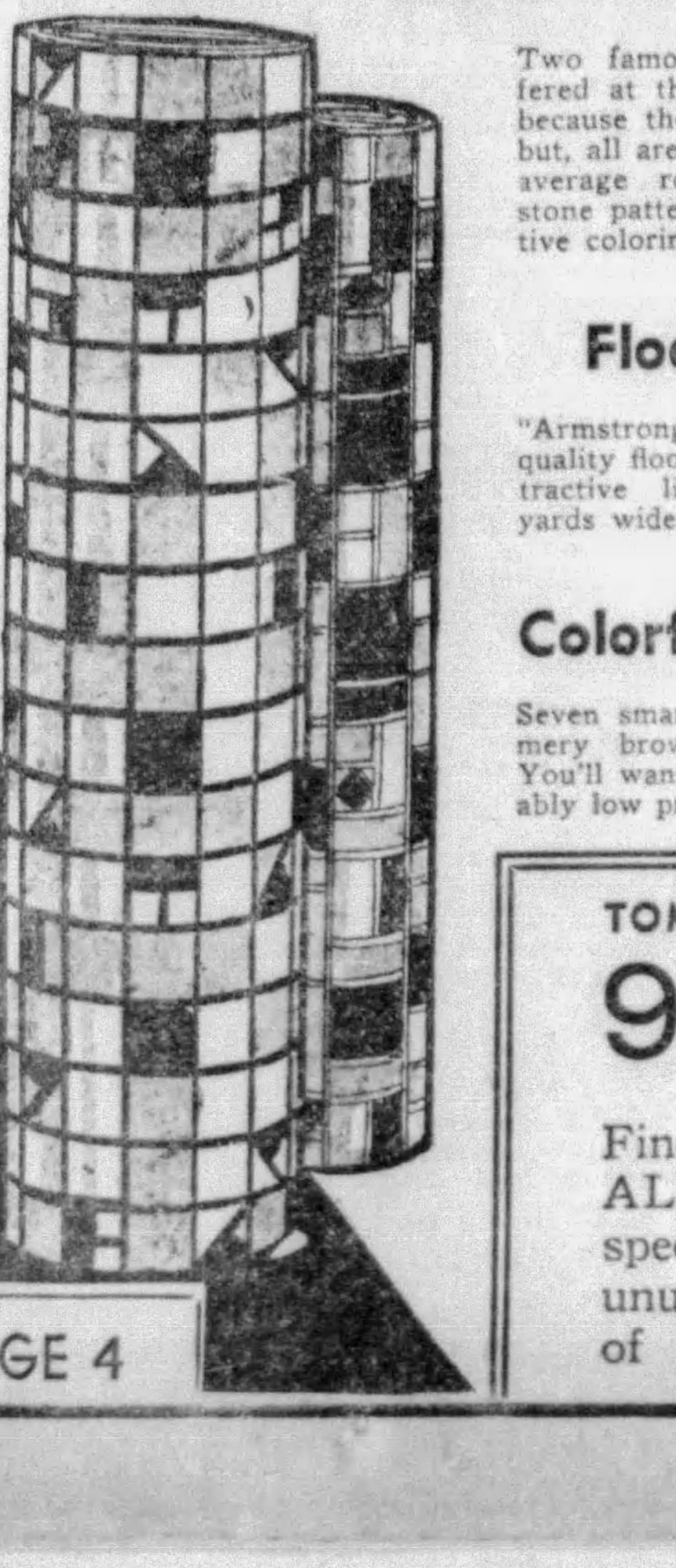
Attractive Windsor design chairs . . . carefully sanded. All ready to be painted.

88c

FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

Extra Values for Last Day—Frank & Seder Week

1.69 Inlaid Linoleum



Two famous grades . . . offered at this very low price, because they're cut rolls . . . but, all are sufficient to cover average room needs. Rich stone patterns in new, attractive colorings.

$1.15

Floorcoverings, sq. yd.

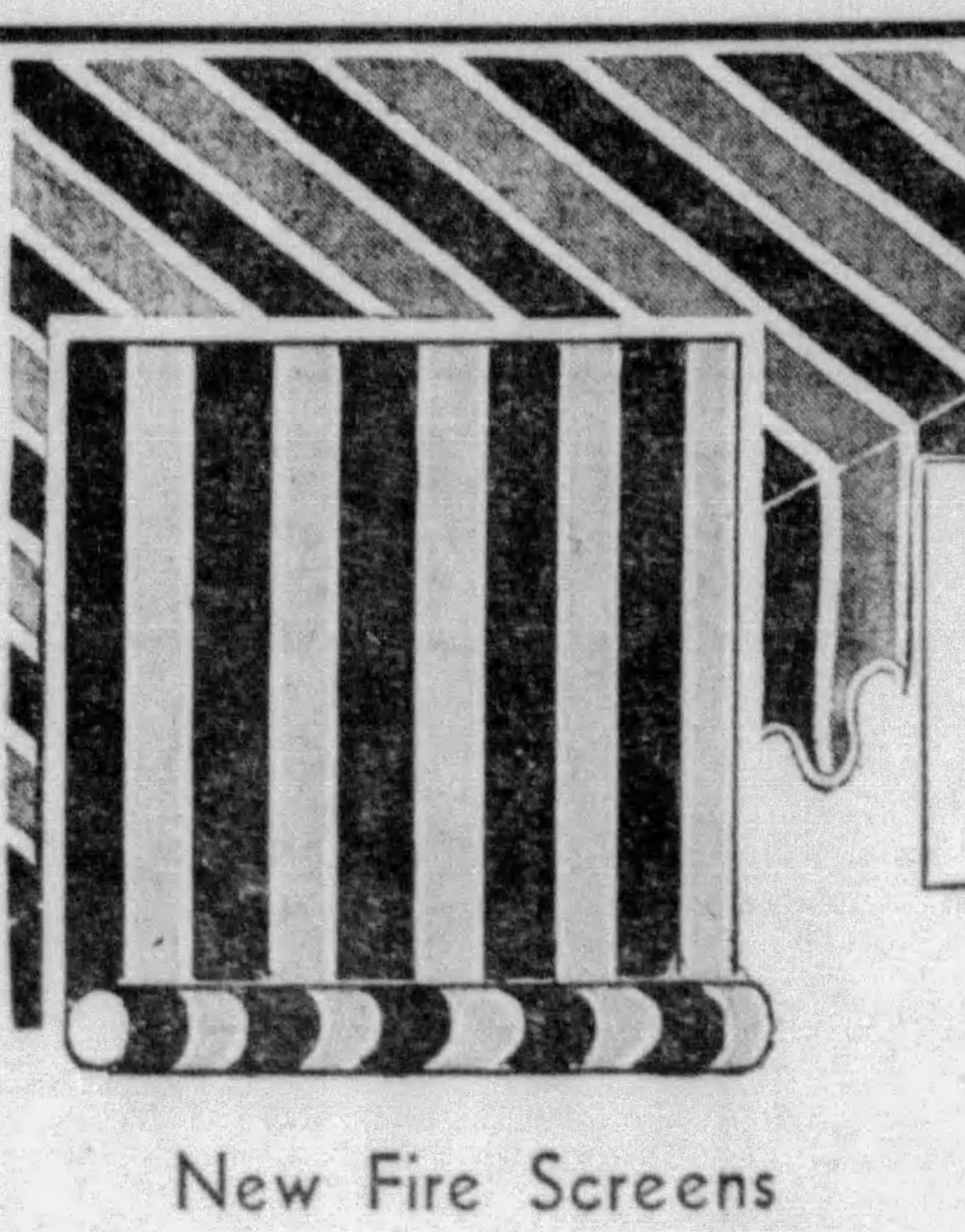
"Armstrong's" and "Sloane's" good quality floor coverings . . . nine attractive linoleum patterns. Two yards wide.

39c

Colorful 4x7-ft. Porch Rugs

Seven smart patterns . . . in summery browns, greens and blues. You'll want several at this remarkably low price.

79c



WOVEN STRIPE Drop Awnings

5 ft. wide, 1.88
6 ft. wide, 2.25
7 ft. wide, 2.75
8 ft. wide, 3.15
9 ft. wide, 3.50

New Fire Screens

Three-wing style. Wood frame. Hand-painted in a selection of colorful designs.

$1.19

TOMORROW YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Fine seamless rugs from one of ALEXANDER SMITH'S mills at this special One-Day Low Price! Thick pile, unusually durable . . . in a large selection of patterns and colors. (Fifth Floor).

$22

Smart, Fast Color EXTENSION AWNINGS

5 feet wide $4.65

Heavy, awning canvas, painted with gay, colorful stripes . . . *waterproof* . . . complete with fixtures, ready to hang.

6 ft. wide......$5.49	7 ft. wide......$5.94
8 ft. wide......$6.49	10 ft. wide......$7.49

Awning Stripe, yd. 17c

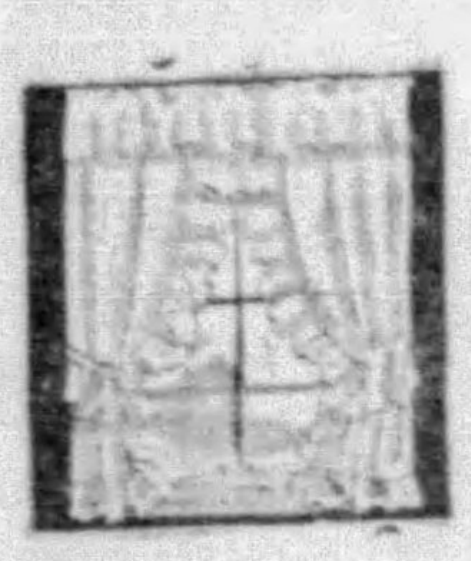
Especially serviceable 6-oz. grade . . . in boldly-woven green and brown stripes. Ordinarily sells for 25c yard.

Sunfast Cretonne

28c yd.

Gorgeous color assortments . . . black, gold, rust, green and rose grounds with bold figured patterns.

Ruffled Curtains



85c

Voiles and marquisettes . . . colorful patterns on white, cream or ecru. 2¼ yards long. Full widths, wide ruffles.

Bar Harbor Pads

59c

Well filled and covered with serviceable cretonne and jaspe. Deeply diamond tufted for comfort.

Cedar Chests

$15

Big, roomy cedar chests . . . finished in gleaming walnut veneers and lavishly decorated.

PAGE 4

DOROTHY DELL, ESCORT DIE IN CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

New York where she had won fame on the stage, and as a radio and night club singer. Her singing of the song, "Was I Drunk, Was He Handsome, and Did My Ma Give Me Hell?" added glamor to her career—and made the song a nation-wide hit.

She was known as "The little girl with the perfect figure." Her height was 5 feet 5½ inches. She weighed 125 pounds. Her eyes were blue, her hair golden.

LEW CODY IN CAST

Paramount Film Studio officials forecast a brilliant future for her and she had played important roles in several feature productions.

A new name on the list of Hollywood stars, Miss Dell achieved prominence in her first picture. Later she played the feminine lead in "Wharf Angel," a picture starring Victor McLaglen and had a feature part in "Little Miss Marker," just released.

She had just completed work on "Shoot the Works."

Curiously, it was in "Shoot the Works," that Lew Cody, popular and veteran actor, who died May 31, played his last role. Ben Bernie, the orchestra leader, and Jack Oakie, the actor, also were featured in the cast.

Dr. Wagner, wealthy and handsome young physician, was a key witness in the investigation of the mysterious murder of his close friend, Dr. Leonard Siever, Pasadena socialite dentist, last December.

Dr. Siever was shot to death in the shadows of the Scottish Rite Cathedral on a rainy night as he started toward the home of Mrs. Frances Cooke Coen for a bridge party.

PARTNERS WED AT WALK-A-THON

Marriage ties hold no terrors for Couple No. 20 of Pittsburgh's walk-a-thon. For 24 days they've walked together, wrists joined by light chains, until yesterday they decided they might as well make their partnership permanent. Down to the marriage license bureau they went standing in a truck—Joe Weiss, of Lakewood, O., and Nellie Saylors, of Indianapolis, Ind.

While getting their license, they were allowed to sit down, for it was their hourly rest period.

Last night, before an audience at Duquesne Garden, they were married, with all the usual regalia. Of their romance, Nellie said:

"Don't think this was a case of sudden love. We've worked together for a long time as entertainers. We're going to spend our honeymoon at the Walk-a-thon and making public appearances. No housekeeping for me, for a while anyway."

Religious Painting To Be Unveiled

The unveiling of Herman Clementz's painting, "Christ Blessing the Little Children," will feature Children's Day services Sunday in Bellefield Presbyterian Church. The painting was presented to the church by members of two of the adult classes of the Sunday School.

Frank & Seder

Sensational Value!
READY-MIXED
HOUSE
PAINT
$1.95 Gallon
Regular $2.39 Value!

A fine quality ready mixed house paint for exterior use; ground in linseed oil, in white and twelve popular colors.

- 4-Hour Dry Enamel, qt. 64c
- Quick Dry Spar Varnish, gallon $1.44
- Flat Wall Oil Paints, gal. $1.95
- Quick Dry Linoleum Varnish, quart 69c
- 1-Coat Enamel, gallon $2.39

Room Lot Wall Paper
10 wall, 20 yds. border, 8 ceiling; smart patterns and colorings for any room. $1.49 Complete

Room Plastic Paper
30-inch rough plastics; $3.25 value; 10 wall, 20 yards border, 8 ceiling. A real bargain. $1.88 Complete

15c to 19c Wall Papers
Washable wall papers—embossed, sunfasted, varnish tiles and 30-in. rough plastics. Sold with binders. 9c Roll

Sub-Basement

Ex-Agent of Union Asks Reinstatement

John J. Slavin, deposed business agent of Local Union No. 205, Milk, Ice Cream Salesmen, Drivers and Dairy Employes, has begun an action against Howard Frew, president of the local, and others to bring about his reinstatement. Judge George V. Moore set the hearing for June 13.

Contractor Breaks 3 Bones in Foot

George Vang, head of the Vang Construction Company, building a lock and dam at Lock No. 2 on the Allegheny River, broke three bones in his foot when he jumped off a locomotive crane while out on the dam job three days ago, it was learned today. His foot will be in a plaster cast four weeks.

LLOYD GEORGE FILM PROPOSED

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 8.—David O. Selznick, vice president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios of Culver City, Cal., announced in a cablegram received from London that he has seen David Lloyd George with a view to making a motion picture of Lloyd George's war memoirs.

The idea discussed by Lloyd George and Selznick was that, should an adaptation of the work prove to Lloyd George's satisfaction the practicability of presenting on the screen these memoirs in a manner consistent with the importance of the events recorded, a film of them might be produced in either the California studios or England, or both places as might seem most desirable.

In the event of the project reaching the production stages, all scenes and casting would have to be approved by Lloyd George. No attempt would be made to introduce any fictional story whatever.

Soviet Movie to Be Presented Here

The Icor Society, an organization related to Jewish colonization in the U. S. S. R., is presenting a soviet movie in Carnegie Lecture Hall today. The picture is "In Old Siberia," directed by Pudovkin. A two-reel movie called "Jews on Soil," also is to be shown.

CITY SEEKING WATER LINES

A conference looking toward amicable purchase of pipe lines and other facilities of the South Pittsburgh Water Company in the city has been arranged for Tuesday, City Solicitor C. D. Scully notified Council today.

The president, vice president and general counsel of the company will come from New York to discuss terms, Scully reported. The conference was called for in a resolution sponsored by Councilman Thomas J. Gallagher.

The present arrangement, by which the city pays the excess cost of water consumption over its own rates to South Side consumers, has cost the city as high as $160,000 yearly, exclusive of extra clerical expense. The company's rates are around 60 per cent higher than the city's, according to Assistant City Solicitor John J. Kennedy.

Stray Bullet Hits Man Near Church

Standing in front of a church at Forty-first and Foster streets early today, Walter Hodack, 38, of 2361 Fifth avenue, Altoona, was struck in the shoulder by a stray bullet.

Hodack was talking with a friend, Steve Vance, 318 Prince street, when the bullet ricocheted from the sidewalk and inflicted a flesh wound. He was treated at Pittsburgh Hospital and discharged.

ARNOLD SCHOOL GRADUATING 19

Nineteen boys will be graduated from Arnold School at exercises in the Robert E. Withers gymnasium tonight. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, will speak. The members of the class are:

George Elias Alter Jr., Donald Alan Bond, Charles Wolfe Cowling, Harold George Doolittle, Howard Edward Dyche Jr., James McCartney George, Edward Shepard Gleason, John Perry Griffith Jr., Richard Giles Guthrie, Howard Gustave Hammer Jr., Winthrop Sargent Kennedy, George Granville Lobdell IV, John Milton Lutz Jr., James Macduff Phillips, Ralph Butler Savage Jr., Frederick Beyer Thompson, Roy Ernest Upcraft Jr., Charles Wesley Wisner III, George Jesse Wright Jr.

Jackson Barnett Buried in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—(AP)—Far from the rolling plains of his native Oklahoma, Jackson Barnett, reputedly the world's wealthiest Indian, was buried yesterday in Hollywood Cemetery. The Rev. Frank Gibson, an Episcopalian minister, conducted brief services.

Accompanying the body to the final resting place was Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, who recently won her court battle to prevent the government from sending the aged Creek's body to Oklahoma for burial.

Last Great Day
FRANK & SEDER WEEK
BASEMENT VALUES

Special!
Girls' Organdy
DRESSES
68c
Sizes 7 to 14 years; also pique and voiles, beautiful summery sport dresses at an amazingly low price.

- Girls' New Organdy Dresses 97c
- 2-Pc. Linen Suits, 10 to 16 yrs. $1.98
- Girls' New Play Suits, now 55c
- Clearance of Girls' Coats now $3.00

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

BOYS' FANCY SPORT
SHIRTS
44c
Sizes 8 to 14 years; fancy colored broadcloths, fast colored, short sleeve styles. Buy at least four.

- Boys' New Wash Pants 79c
- Part-Wool Swim Suits 49c
- Boys' Wash Suits at 55c

Basement

Women's Waffle
COATS
$2.99
Smart white waffle coats, sizes 14 to 20.
Clearance Women's & Misses'
COATS and SUITS $5
Sub-Basement

"Ming Toy" $1
DRESSES
68c
Adorable little styles, well made, in all sizes 1 to 6½. A sensational value at 68c.
Basement Infants

Tots' Swim
SUITS
69c
Cute Sun Back styles; all good colors. Sizes 2 to 8. Sample lot, a real bargain.
Basement Infants

Longlife Guaranteed
SHEETS
77c
Snowy white; pure bleached. Sizes 63x99 and 72x99 inches, guaranteed for long wear. Sub-Basement

- New Ruffled
CURTAINS
3 pr. $1
Priscilla style in plain cream grounds with wide colored ruffles. 2 1-6 yds. long.
Sub-Basement

Men's Sport
OXFORDS
$2.37
Plenty of all whites; also combinations. Sizes 6 to 11, with special sport soles and heels.
Basement

Boys' & Girls'
OXFORDS
87c
Two-tone Tans and Whites. Also Patents. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot; very specially priced. Basement

MORNING SPECIALS
-9 to 11 A.M-

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!

18x36-in. "Cannon" Towels, 10c
Turkish Towels; limit 12. Sub-Bmt.

Girls' 29c Broadcloth Slips, 15c
Broken sizes; limit 2. Bmt. Infants

Tots' Sleeveless Playalls at 15c
Plain colors, 1 to 6. Bmt. Infants

Women's Wash Frocks, 44c
Printed materials, irreg. Basement

Women's Rayon Undies for 16c
Soiled and irregulars. Special. Basemt.

Men's Fancy Dress Sox, Pr. 10c
Rayon mixed; 25c thirds. Basement

Men's Handkerchiefs, Each 4c
15-in. square. Fancy & white. Basemt.

Boys' New Tennis Shoes, Pr. 47c
Also for men and girls. Basement

Women's White Shoes; $1.09
Clearance from recent sales. Basement

Boys' Sport Slacks, now at $1
Striped; side buckle; size 12 to 17. Bmt.

Boys' Dress Shirts, now for 39c
Fast colored; sizes 6 to 14 years. Bmt.

150 Pr. Men's Dress Pants $1.19
Irregulars of $2.95 grades. Basement

Women's Rayon Hosiery, Pr. 12c
Thirds of our 29c grades. Basement

Children's Anklets, Pair for 5c
Rayon and cotton; irregulars. Bmt.

Room Lot of Wall Paper, $1.00
10, 20 and 8 complete. Sub-Basement

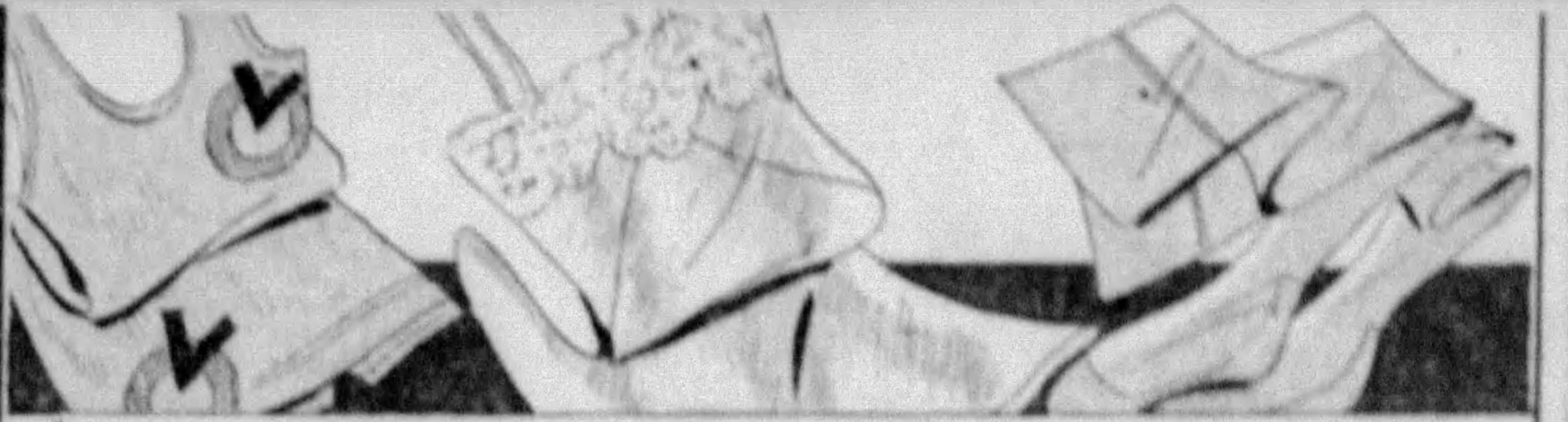
Porch, Floor Paint, ½ gal., $1
Regularly $1.43; quick dry. Sub-Bmt.

Lace Curtain Strips, Each 27c
White and ecru; slight irreg. Sub-Bmt.

57c 36-inch Carpeting, yd., 19c
For halls, porches; just 400 yds. S-Bmt.

Men's Bathing Suits, special 99c
All-wool; speed model; 34 to 44. Bmt.

"Stevens" Kitchen Towels, 15c
15x32. Large size; hemmed. Sub-Bmt.



*All-Wool Bathing
SUITS
$1.59
One-piece; all sizes and smart colors! Latest Sun-Back styles. Frank & Seder, Basement.

100 Denier Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS
69c
Pink, Tearose and White! All sizes 34 to 44! Well made, guaranteed to wear well! Basement.

Full-Fashioned
SILK HOSE
49c
69c to $1 irregulars! Chiffon and Service weight. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Frank & Seder, Basement.

Sensational Values in New Sheer
DRESSES
88c

- Organdy Trims!
- New Prints!
- Gay Sheers!
- Sizes 14 to 44!

An array of soft, cool sheers ... in lovely pique, voiles, fine sheers, hanky lawns and smart linenes; featuring all the fine details of higher-priced dresses, all fast colored.
Frank & Seder—Basement Wash Dress Department

2,500 Newest Summer
HATS
$1.24
Smart new white felt sport hats with quill trims; new tricky Gobs, linen sailors and large rough straws.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Very Special!
Men's
Summer
Suits
$5
Dress up in a cool, summer suit and forget all about the heat. Seersuckers, linenes and light shades.

Men's Sport
SLACKS
$1.19
Also white duck, all patterns. Sizes 28 to 42

Men's Overall
PANTS
$1.00
Khakis, Tan-Covert, all sizes from 28 to 42

Frank & Seder, Basement

MEN! Our Special
'GOLD LEAF'
SHIRTS
Guaranteed Colors and Quality!
Well made Broadcloth shirts, in sizes 14 to 17, 7-button front ... all full cut throughout ... white and pastel shades.
74c

Men's Fancy Shorts 19c
Government standard. Yd. dyed; also ribbed shirts. Irreg. All sizes.

Men's Sox, 2 Pair 25c
Fancy Rayon plaited, 25c values in all sizes. Good colors.

Men's Toyo Straws 69c
Also 30 better hats, $1.95 values, low priced.

Men's Bathing Suits $1.95
All wool; speed model; good colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

For the Last Day of Frank & Seder Week
White Shoes
$1.57
White Shoes are the answer to every summer shoe problem! Featuring white kid, Elk, and crushed leathers. Some with leather turn soles. All the wanted heel heights and sizes.
F. & S.—Basement

Pittsburgh's Original Bargain Basement
PAGE 5

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON HOME PROBLEMS

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 8.

The text of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, outlining a three-fold attack on the problems of human security, follows:

You are completing a work begun in March, 1933, which will be regarded for a long time as a splendid justification of the vitality of representative government. I greet you and express once more my appreciation of the co-operation which has proved so effective.

Only a small number of the items of our program remain to be enacted and I am confident that you will pass on them before adjournment. Many other pending measures are sound in conception, but must, for lack of time or of adequate information, be deferred to the session of the next Congress. In the meantime, we can well seek to adjust many of these measures into certain larger plans of government policy for the future of the nation.

You and I, as the responsible directors of these policies and actions, may, with good reason, look to the future with confidence, just as we may look to the past 15 months with reasonable satisfaction.

On the side of relief we have extended material aid to millions of our fellow citizens.

On the side of recovery we have helped to lift agriculture and industry from a condition of utter prostration.

SAFEGUARDS FOR FUTURE

But, in addition to these immediate tasks of relief and recovery, we have properly, necessarily and with overwhelming approval determined to safeguard these tasks by rebuilding many of the structures of our economic life and of reorganizing it in order to prevent a recurrence of collapse.

It is childish to speak of recovery first and reconstruction afterward. In the very nature of the processes of recovery we must avoid the destructive influences of the past. We have shown the world that democracy has within it the elements necessary to its own salvation.

Less hopeful countries, where the ways of democracy are very new, may revert to the autocracy of yesterday. The American people can be trusted to decide wisely upon the measures to be taken by the government to eliminate the abuses of the past and to proceed in the direction of the greater good for the greater number.

Our task of reconstruction does not require the creation of new and strange values. It is rather the finding of the way once more to know, but to some degree forgotten, ideals and values. If the means and details are in some instances new, the objectives are as permanent as human nature.

SECURITY FIRST

Among our objectives I place the security of the men, women and children of the nation first.

This security for the individual and for the family concerns itself primarily with three factors. People want decent homes to live in; they want to locate them where they can engage in productive work; and they want some safeguard against misfortunes which cannot be wholly eliminated in this man-made world of ours.

In a simple and primitive civilization, homes were to be had for the building. The bounties of nature in a new land provided crude but adequate food and shelter. When land failed, our ancestors moved on to better land.

It was always possible to push back the frontier, but the frontier has now disappeared. Our task involves the making of a better living out of the lands that we have.

So also, security was attained in the earlier days through the interdependence of members of families upon each other and of the families within a small community upon each other.

The complexities of great communities and of organized industry make less real these simple means of security. Therefore, we are compelled to employ the active interest of the nation as a whole through government in order to encourage a greater security for each individual who composes it.

HOUSING TAKEN UP

With the full co-operation of the Congress we have already made a serious attack upon the problem of housing in our great cities. Millions of dollars have been appropriated for housing projects by federal and local authorities, often with the generous assistance of private owners.

The task thus begun must be pursued for many years to come. There is ample private money for sound housing projects; and the Congress, in a measure now before you, can stimulate the lending of money for the modernization of existing homes and the building of new homes.

In pursuance of this policy we are working toward the ultimate objective of making it possible for American families to live as Americans should.

In regard to the second factor, economic circumstances and the forces of nature themselves dictate the need of constant thought as to the means by which a wise government may help the necessary re-adjustment of the population. We cannot fail to act when hundreds of thousands of families live where there is no reasonable prospect of a living in the years to come. This is especially a national problem.

Unlike most of the leading nations of the world, we have so far failed to create a national policy for the development of our land and water resources and for their better use by those people who cannot make a living in their present positions. Only thus can we permanently eliminate many millions of people from the relief rolls on which their names are now found.

SCIENCE SHOWS WAY

The extent of the usefulness of our great natural inheritance of land and water depends on our mastery of it. We are now so organized that science and invention have given us the means of more extensive and effective attacks upon the problems of nature than ever before.

We have learned to utilize water power, to reclaim deserts, to recreate forests and to redirect the flow of population. Until recently we have proceeded almost at random, making many mistakes.

There are many illustrations of the necessity for such planning. Some sections of the Northwest and Southwest, which formerly existed as grazing land, were spread over with a fair crop of grass.

On this land the water table lay a dozen or 20 feet below the surface, and newly arrived settlers put this land under the plow. Wheat was grown by dry farming methods. But in many of these places today the water table under the land has dropped to 50 or 60 feet below the surface and the top soil in dry seasons is blown away like driven snow.

Falling rain, in the absence of grass roots, filters through the soil, runs off the surface, or is quickly reabsorbed into the atmosphere. Many million acres of such land must be restored to grass or trees if we are to prevent a new and man-made Sahara.

At the other extreme, there are regions originally arid, which have been generously irrigated by human engineering. But in some of these places the hungry soil has not only absorbed the water necessary to produce magnificent crops, but so much more water that the water table has now risen to the point of saturation, thereby threatening the future crops upon which many families depend.

Human knowledge is great enough today to give us assurance of success in carrying through the abandonment of many millions of acres for agricultural use and the replacing of these acres with others on which at least a living can be earned.

The rate of speed that we can usefully employ in this attack on impossible social and economic conditions must be determined by business-like procedure. It would be absurd to undertake too many projects at once or to do a patch of work here and another there without finishing the whole of an individual project.

Obviously, the government cannot undertake national projects in every one of the 435 Congressional districts, nor even in every one of the 48 states.

PLANS NATIONAL PROGRAM

The magnificent conception of national realism and national needs that this Congress has built up has not only set an example of large vision for all time, but has almost consigned to oblivion our ancient habit of pork barrel legislation; to that we cannot and must not revert. When the next Congress convenes I hope to be able to present to it a carefully considered national plan, covering the development and the human use of our national resources of land and water over a longer period of years.

In considering the cost of such a program it must be clear to all of us that for many years to come we shall be engaged in the task of rehabilitating many hundreds of thousands of our American families. In so doing we shall be decreasing future costs for the direct relief of destitution.

I hope that it will be possible for the government to adopt as a clear policy to be carried out over a long period, the appropriation of a large, definite, annual sum so that work may proceed year after year not under the urge of temporary expediency, but in pursuance of the well considered rounded objective.

The third factor relates to security against the hazards and vicissitudes of life. Fear and worry based on unknown danger contribute to social unrest and economic demoralization. If, as our Constitution tells us, our federal government was established among other things "to promote the general welfare," it is our plain duty to provide for that security upon which welfare depends.

URGES SOCIAL INSURANCE

Next winter we may well undertake the great task of furthering the security of the citizen and his family through social insurance.

This is not an untried experiment. Lessons of experience are available from states, from industries and from many nations of the civilized world. The various types of social insurance are inter-allied; and I think it is difficult to attempt to solve them piecemeal.

Hence, I am looking for a sound means which I can recommned to provide at once security against several of the great disturbing factors in life—especially those which relate to unemployment and old age.

I believe there should be a maximum of co-operation between states and the federal government. I believe that the funds necessary to provide this insurance should be raised by contribution rather than by an increase in general taxation.

Above all, I am convinced that social insurance should be national in scope, although the several states should meet at least a large portion of the cost of management, leaving to the federal government the responsibility of investing, maintaining and safeguarding the funds constituting the necessary insurance reserves.

I have commenced to make, with the greatest care, the necessary actaurial and other studies for the formulation of plans for the consideration of the seventy-fourth Congress.

These three great objectives—the security of the home, the security of livelihood, and the security of social insurance are it seems to me, a minimum of the promise that we can offer to the American people. They constitute a right which belongs to every individual and every family willing to work. They are the essential fulfillment of measures already taken toward relief, recovery and reconstruction.

RETURN TO VALUES

This seeking for a greater measure of welfare and happiness does not indictate a change in values. It is rather a return to values lost in the course of our economic development and expansion.

Ample scope is left for the exercise of private initiative. In fact, in the process of recovery, I am greatly hoping that repeated promises that private investment and private initiative to relieve the government in the immediate future of much of the burden it has assumed will be fulfilled.

We have not imposed undue restrictions on business. We have not opposed the incentive of reasonable and ligitimate private profit. We have sought rather to enable certain aspects of business to regain the confidence of the public. We have sought to put forward the rule of fair play in finance and industry.

It is true that there are a few among us who would still go back. These few offer no substitute for the gains already made, nor any hope for making future gains for human happiness. They loudly assert that individual liberty is being restricted by government, but when they are asked what individual liberties they have lost, they are put to it to answer.

We must dedicate ourselves anew to a recovery of the old and sacred possessive rights for which mankind has constantly struggled — homes, livelihood, and individual security. The road to these values is the way of progress. Neither you nor I will rest content until we have done our utmost to move further on that road.

HOUSE GROUP SEEKS TO BALK ADJOURNMENT

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A "round robin" pledging members of the House to oppose adjournment until "necessary" legislation—which includes inflation, bank depositors' relief and labor bills—are enacted was being circulated today.

With House leaders rapidly clearing the decks in the hope that the Senate will curtail its program and bring about adjournment, leaders in the petition movement were hastening their efforts.

More than 35 members were said to have pledged themselves to oppose adjournment, with the petitions just getting under way.

With a House membership of 432, backers of the no-adjournment program had far to go to make their protest effective. The movement was clothed in considerable secrecy, but it was learned the leaders are hopeful of making their protest heard.

The specific legislation desired by members of the group included the Frazier-Lemke bill for refinancing of farm mortgages by a "greenback" issue, the McLeod bill to reimburse bank depositors 100 per cent through liquidation of assets over a period of years, 30-hour week bill and the Wagner labor disputes measure.

Petitions signed by 145 members—one-third of the House—were obtained by groups supporting both the McLeod and Frazier-Lemke bills, but House leaders have prevented their scheduled vote on Monday by recessing instead of adjourning.

Supporters of the McLeod bill have on several occasions declared that they would seek to block adjournment until they obtained action on their measures.

They are wrathy because, they say, they complied with House rules but the "gag" rule adopted to break a Republican filibuster was turned on them.

59th ANNIVERSARY
Dimling's
CANDY
55¢ LB. 2 LBS. $1
ALL DURING JUNE

Face "Lifting"—Noses

Frowns, wrinkles, excessive skin of eyelids, thick lips, bat ears, moles, scars—all face blemishes. Consultation free. Here since 1906. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., FACE SURGEON, 215 Sixth St., Pgh. Life Bldg. Hours 11:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. and by appointment. Reliable. Reasonable. All Facial defects from Age, Accident or Disease.

Diamond Sweetheart Combination!

3-Diamond Engagement Ring
7-Diamond Wedding Ring
2-Diamond Dainty Baguette

All 3 for $34.50

Special for Tdmorrow at All 3 Stores

25¢ DOWN

The engagement ring is set with three sparkling diamonds...the wedding band has seven well matched diamonds in step fashion and the dainty baguette is set with two sparkling diamonds. Ask for No. 43.

50¢ WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Others Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6105 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street

RAND'S
Original Deep Cut Rate Drug Stores

260 Fifth Ave.	432 Market St.	228 Diamond St.	6003 Penn Ave.
One door from Wood Street	Opposite Van Dyk's	Opposite Donahoe's	One door from Highland Ave.

New Store: 117 East Ohio St., North Side

5th Anniversary Sale

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

NRA

Free! Free!
BUTTER DISHES

One of these beautiful refrigerator butter dishes—FREE—with every 75c purchase or over at our Drug Counter—Ask for one.

$1.00 HALEY'S M. O. 67c

25c EPSOTABS 17c

GIANT VALUES

25c Pee Chee Cleaner	17c
No. 120 Kodak Film	17c
75c Squibbs Mineral Oil	59c
75c Yeast & Iron Tablets	49c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads	17c
50c Pluto Water	34c
35c Freezone	24c

GIANT VALUES

60c Bromo Seltzer	40c
60c Murine Eye Drops	38c
75c Bellans	50c
60c Coolene	49c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
50c Midol Tablets	34c
75c Acidine	50c

BATHING CAPS 25c VALUE 5c

10c LIFEBUOY SOAP ....4 for 23c

15c ABSORBINE JR. 11c

OUTING JUG 1 GALLON $1.50 VALUE 98c

TOILET GOODS

60c Italian Balm	44c
1.00 Neet (Depilatory)	67c
60c Mum (Deodorant)	49c
50c Woodbury's Face Powder	37c
55c Lady Esther Powder	37c
50c Jergens Lotion	37c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	44c

Household Needs

Sodium Fluoride 1 Lb.	29c
50c Flit, pint	34c
25c Dethol Spray	19c
75c Black Flag	53c
35c Black Leaf 40	24c
10c Sulph. Candles	5c
50c Unguentine	39c

BAYER'S ASPIRIN 12's 10c

75c LADY ESTHER CREAM 55c

SOAP—SPECIALS

10c Palmolive Soap	4c
10c Camay Soap 4 for	19c
P. & G. Soap, 10 for	25c
Woodburys Soap	8c
25c Chipso	15c
Ivory Soap (Med.) 4 for	19c
30c Rinso	19c

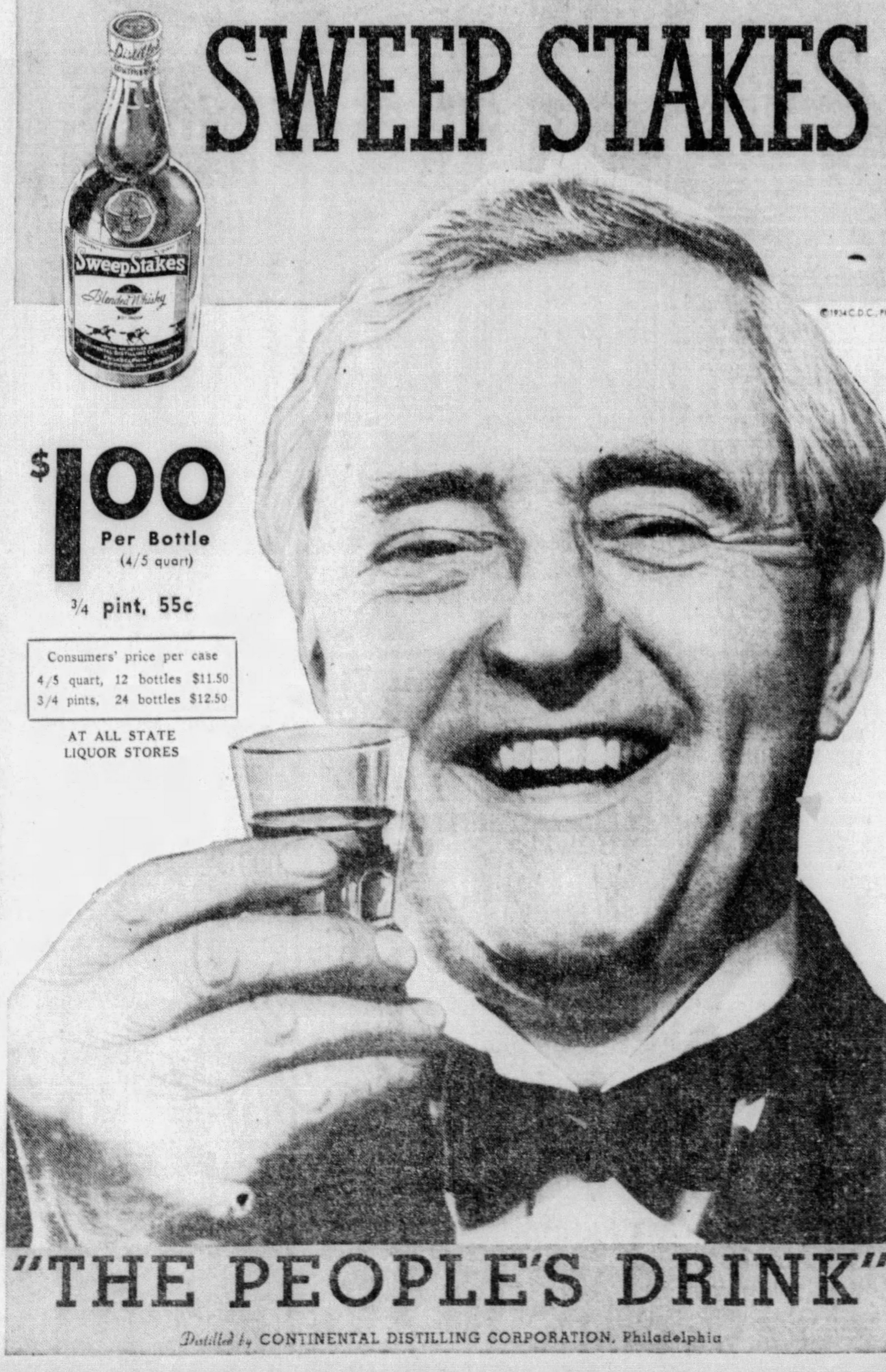
MISCELLANEOUS

Large Listerine	59c
60c Lyons Tooth Powder	42c
Palmolive Shav. Cr.	23c
50c Prophylac. Tooth Brush	39c
50c Lysol	39c
65c Mistol	45c
50c Phillips' Mag.	36c

"I've joined the Big Parade!"

"I'm an old-timer. And if there's one thing I know—it's liquor. When SWEEP STAKES made its appearance everybody said that it was a fine, pure liquor. Out of sheer curiosity I bought a bottle—and got the surprise of my life. SWEEP STAKES has everything. It's got a grand taste, it's smooth and mellow. I'm strong for it now! I've joined the big parade."

SWEEP STAKES



$1.00 Per Bottle (4/5 quart)

3/4 pint, 55c

Consumers' price per case
4/5 quart, 12 bottles $11.50
3/4 pints, 24 bottles $12.50

AT ALL STATE LIQUOR STORES

"THE PEOPLE'S DRINK"

Distilled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia

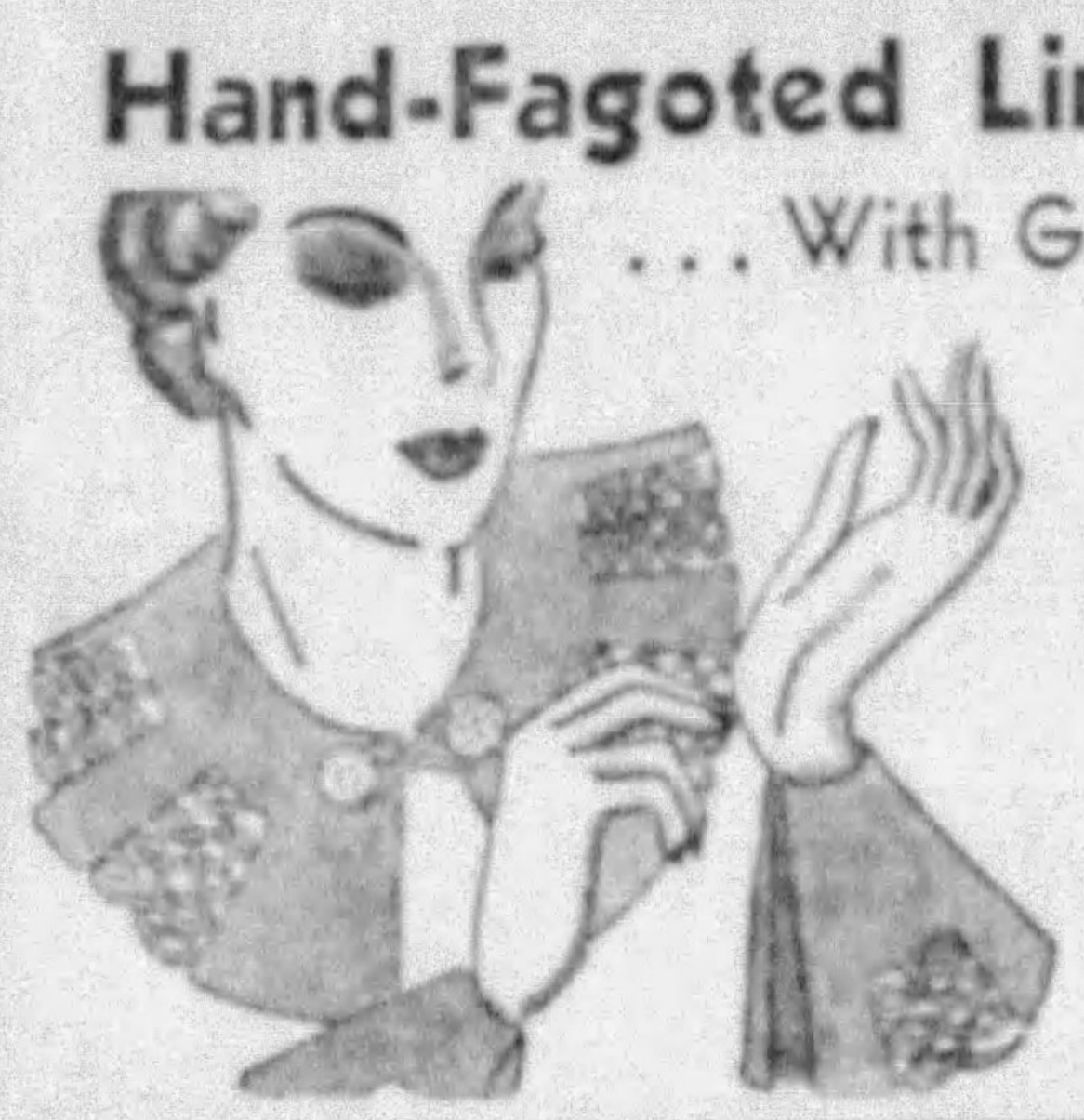
McCREERY'S

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH

ATLANTIC 4600

Hand-Fagoted Linen NECKWEAR

... With Gauntlet Cuffs



2.95

You'll exclaim with delight at the exquisite hand work. Brown, maize, shell pink . . . all the smart shades fagoted in a contrasting color. As smart with dark frocks as with pastels.

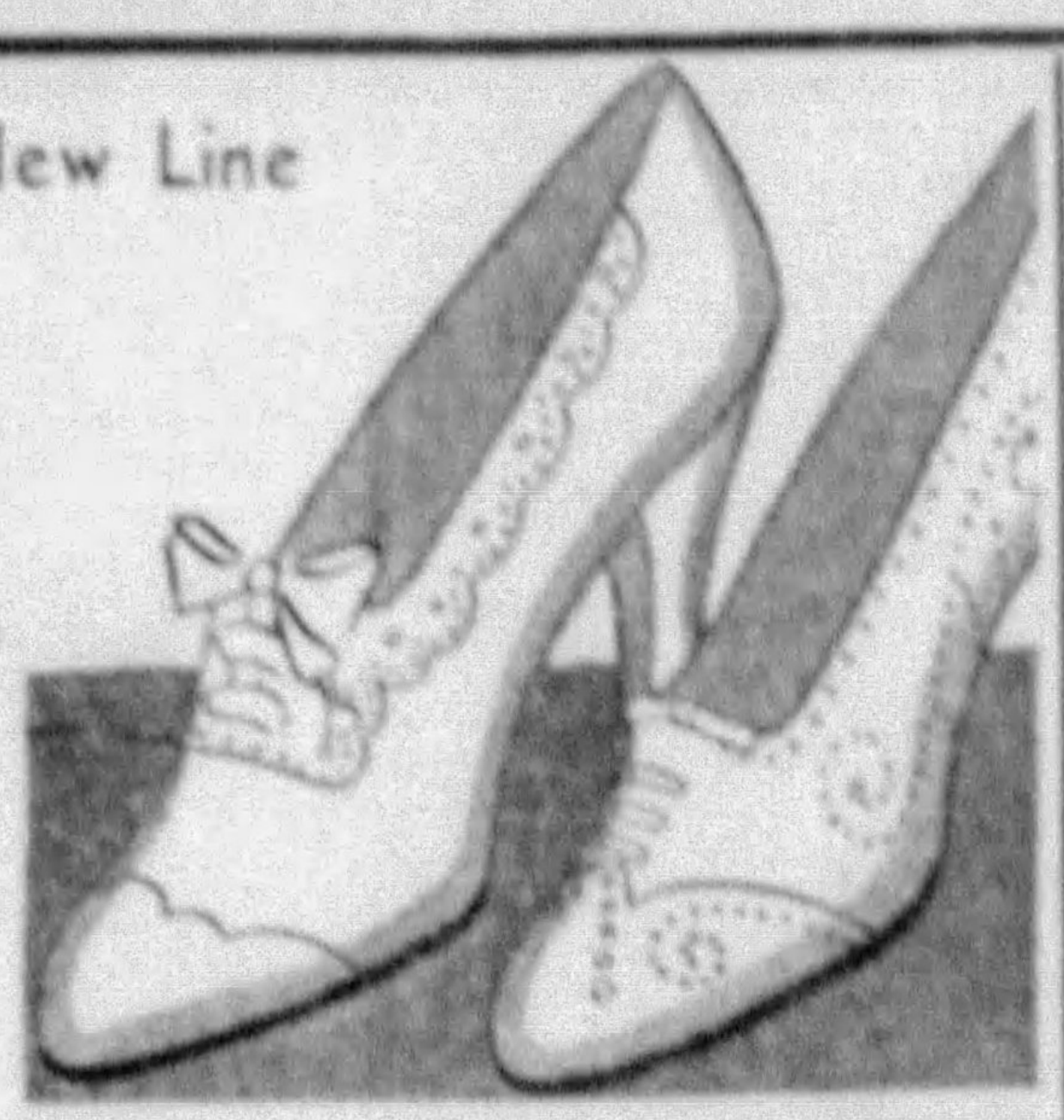
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

EXCITING NEWS! A New Line WHITE SHOES

6.00

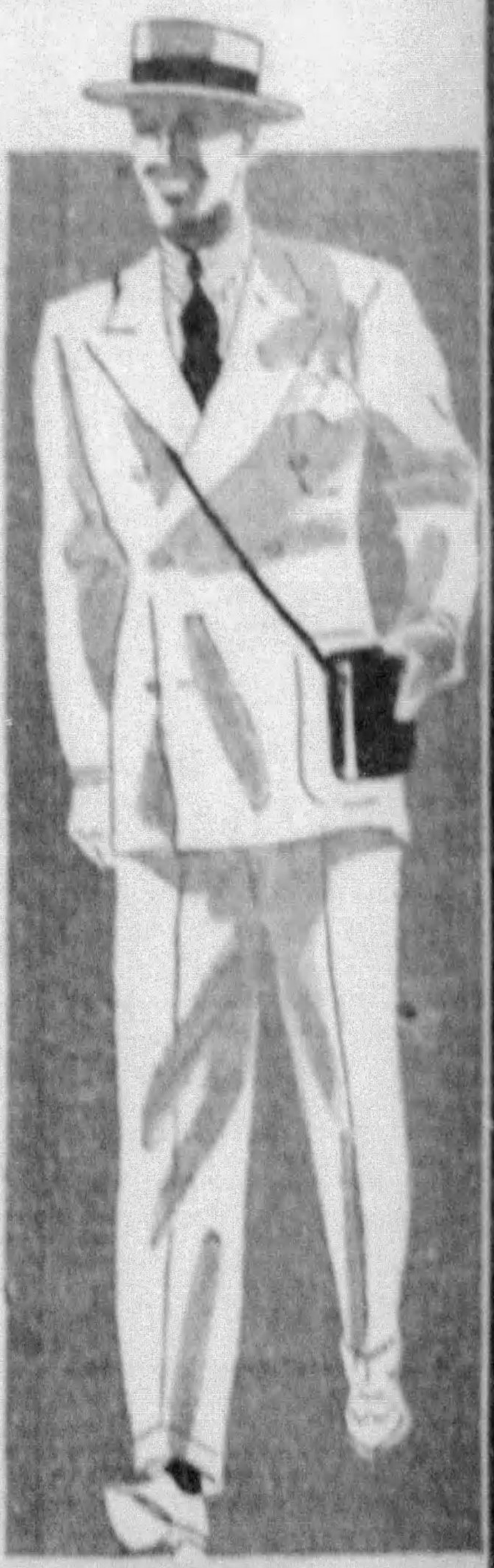
Grand spectator sport fashions with much wanted continental heels. Summer suedes, soft and supple . . . with brown kid trim. Spectator pumps and oxfords. New sandals, too.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)



Sign Posts to Cool Comfort

Point to **McCreery's**



2-Pc.

LINEN SUITS

Favorite for summer . . . 'cause they can go right to the laundry and come back fresh as new! Single and double breasted styles.

12.75

●

2-Pc.

PALM BEACH SUITS

For business as well as informal evening wear Navy, tan, grey, white shades. Some patterns.

18.50

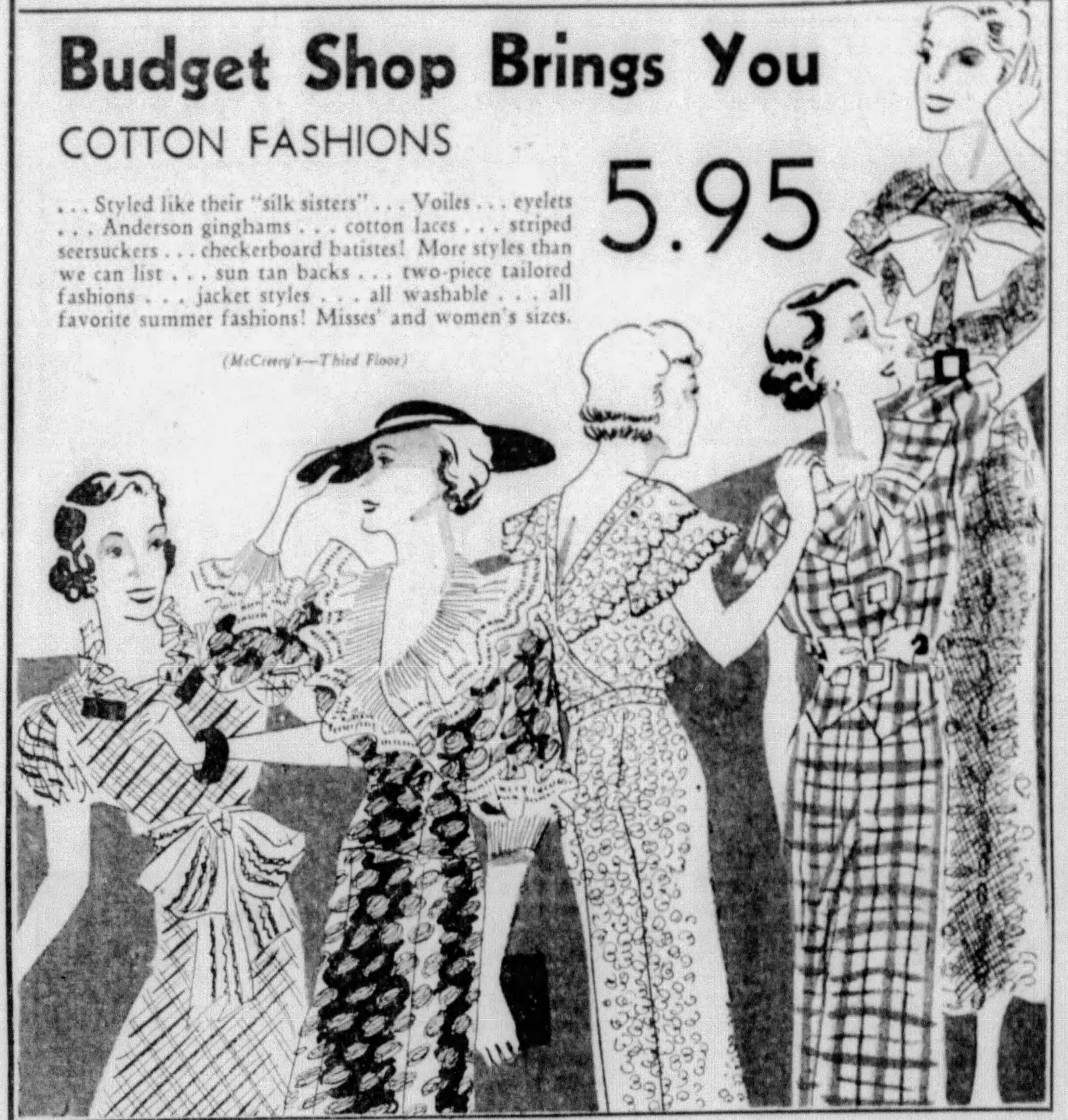
Budget Shop Brings You

COTTON FASHIONS

5.95

. . . Styled like their "silk sisters" . . . Voiles . . . eyelets . . . Anderson ginghams . . . cotton laces . . . striped seersuckers . . . checkerboard batistes! More styles than we can list . . . sun tan backs . . . two-piece tailored fashions . . . jacket styles . . . all washable . . . all favorite summer fashions! Misses' and women's sizes.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

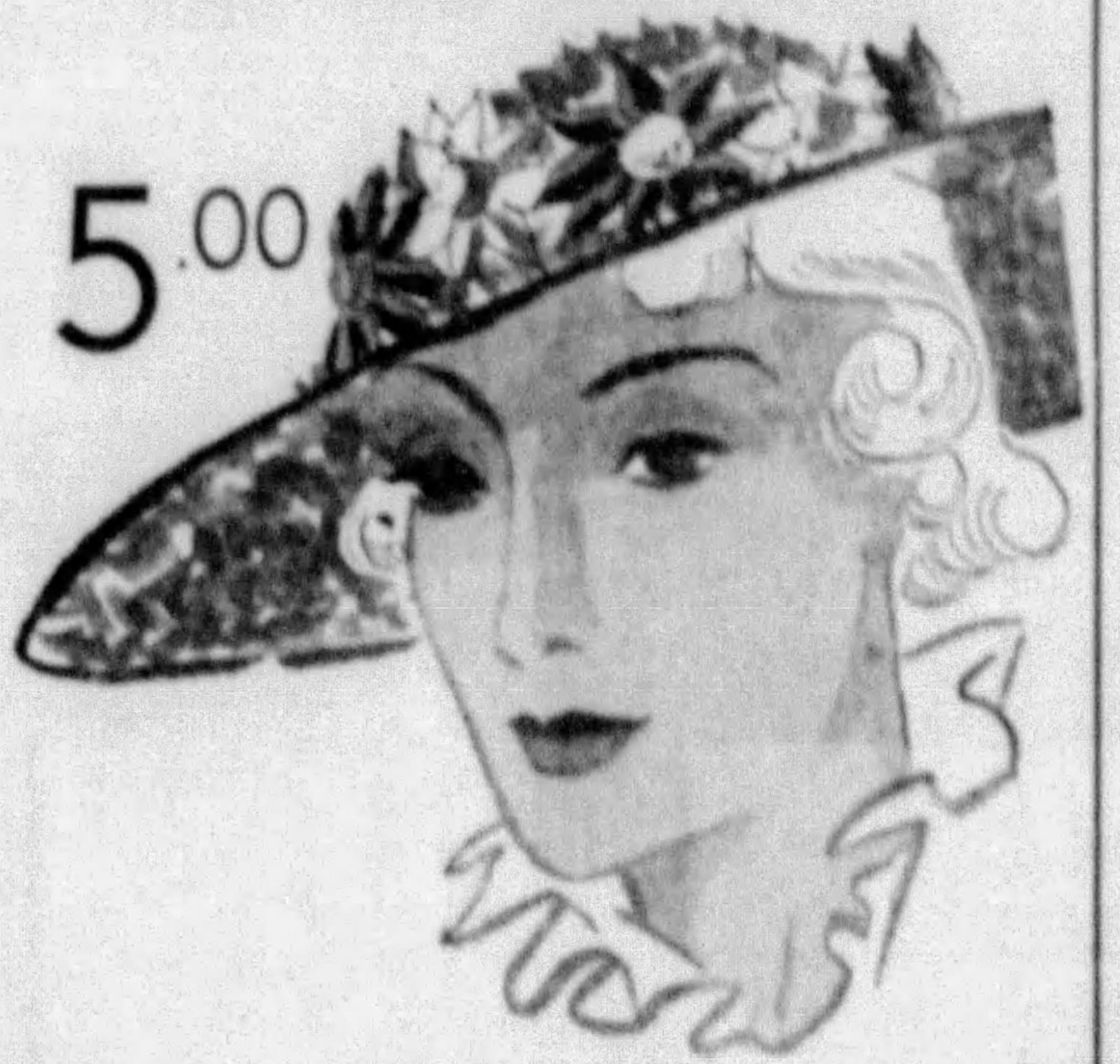


McCreery Fashions

MAINTAIN THEIR LEAD

With These New Arrivals

5.00

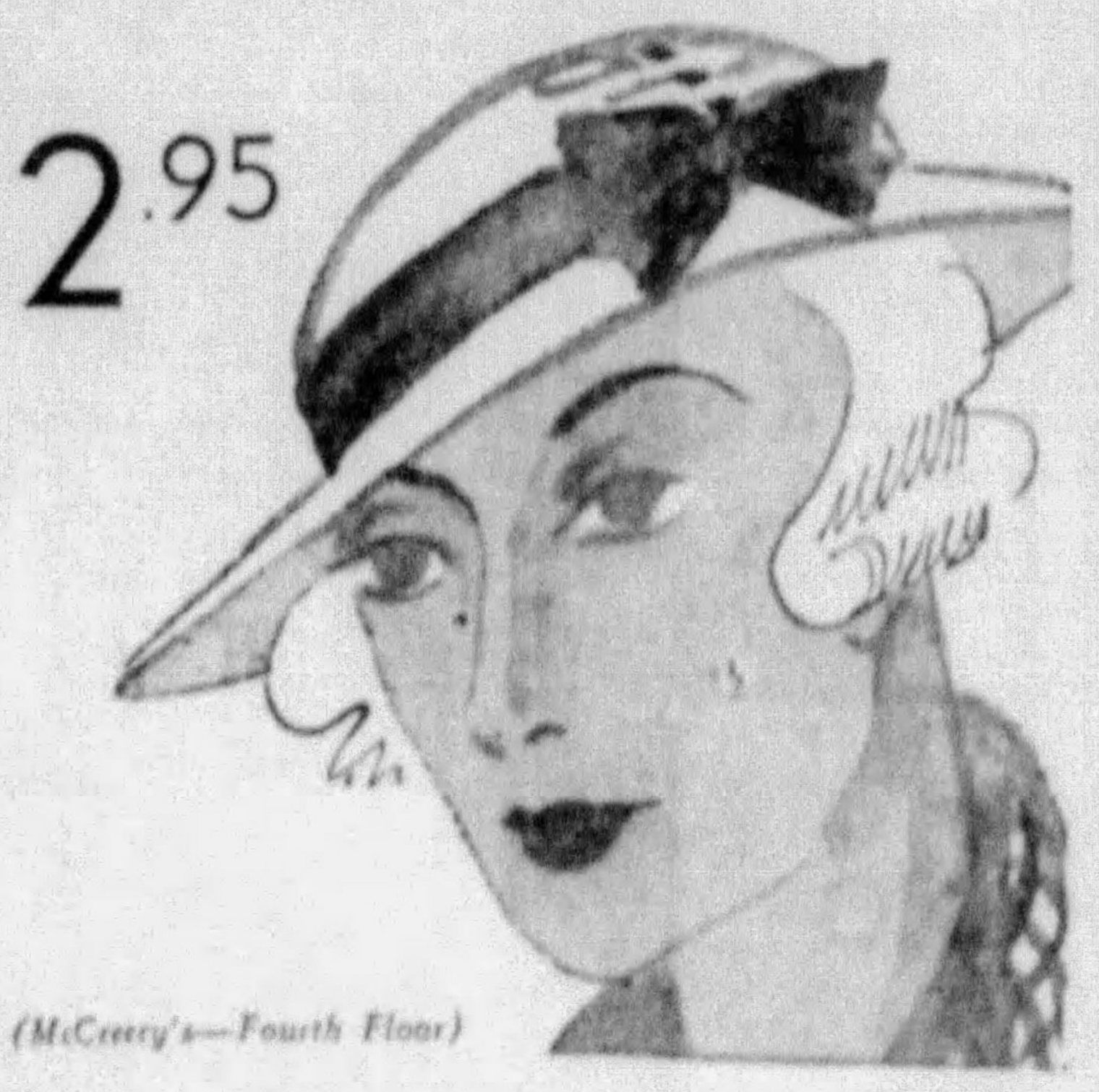


Sheer wool crepes deftly stitched to give a crisp tailored effect. White . . . as well as black, brown and navy stitched . . . in white. Milans, rough straws and lattice crowned linens . . . for variety in your wardrobe.

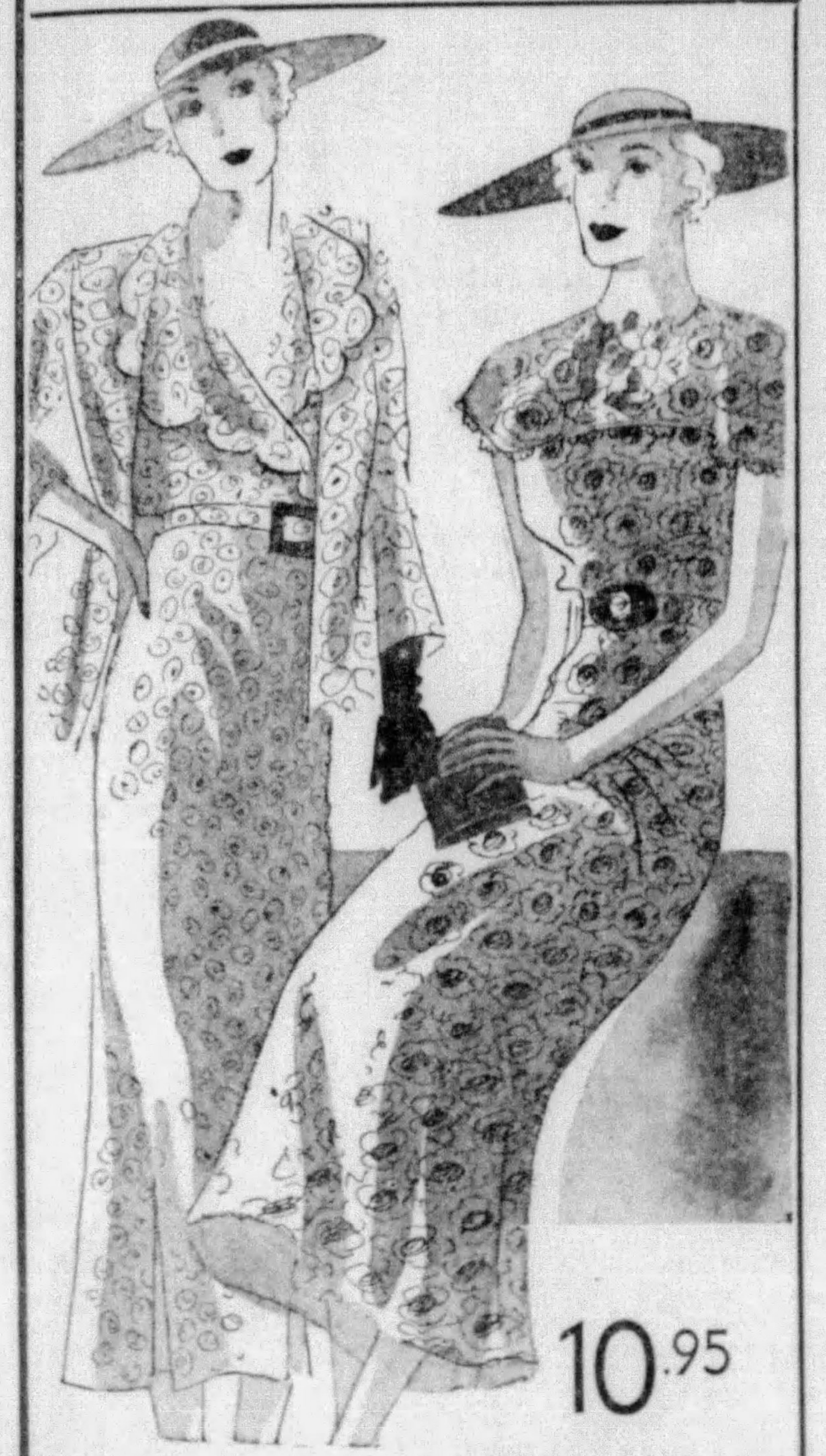
NEW Felts and Crepes

Chalk white crepes . . . to wear with everything . . . bakus in brimmed styles, rough straws in medium and large brims . . . and white felts with colored bands.

2.95



(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)



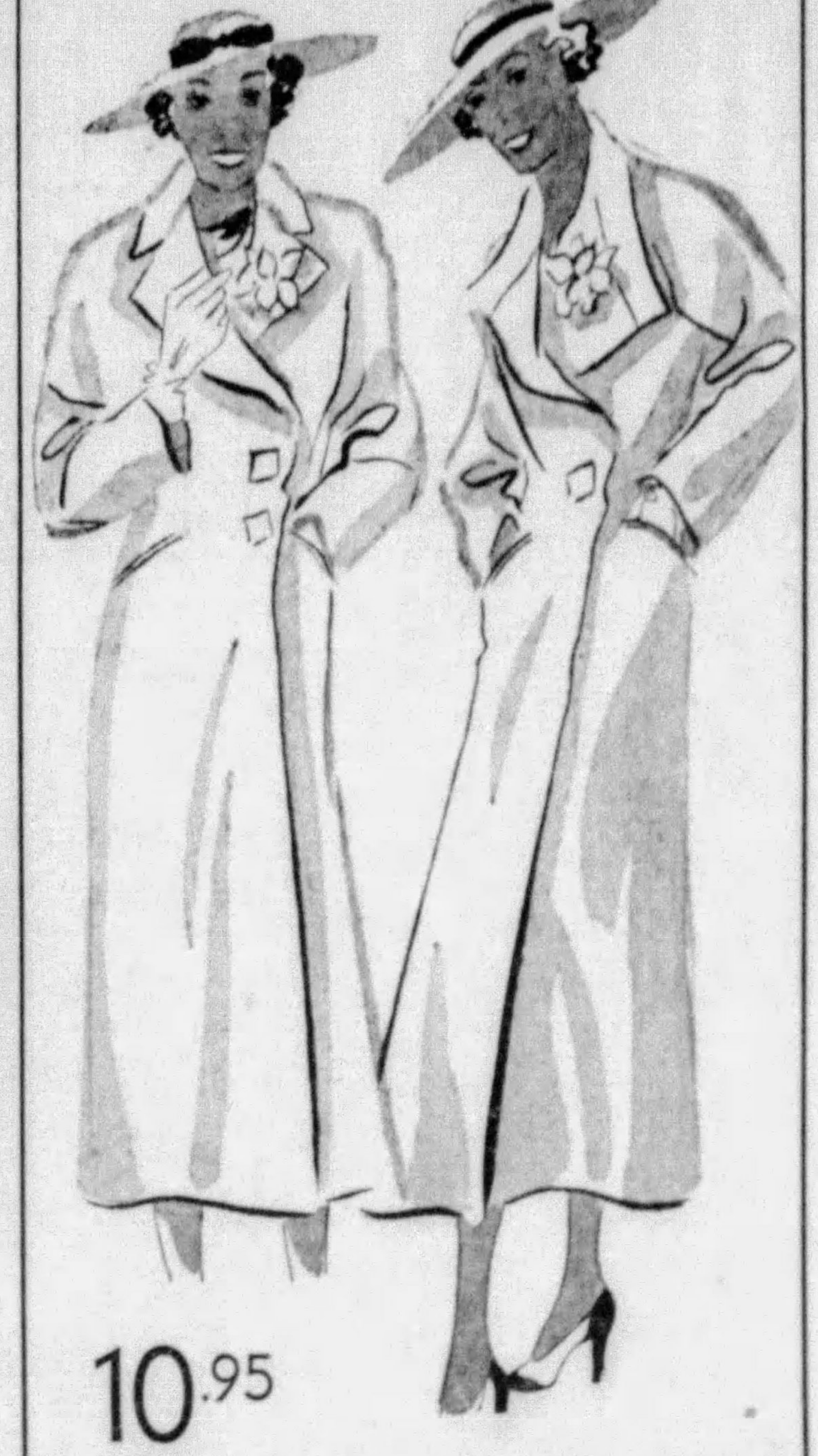
10.95

Newest COTTONS

Designed in COOL PATTERNS

Crisp eyelet batiste in new designs. Elaborately embroidered . . . they're coolest of all . . . and smart cord and button laces . . . all so easily laundered. Styled with and without jackets, in pastels and street shades. Misses' and women's sizes.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)



10.95

WHITE COATS

The standby of every summer wardrobe, Swagger styles to slip on for town, afternoon and even evening wear. Fashioned in novelty rough weaves with collars that do all sorts of tricks. Misses' and women's sizes. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

You Owe It to Yourself To Shop McCreery's Sale

WOMEN'S COATS

1/2 Price!

Plenty of vacation styles . . . for vacationists . . . every fashion for the fastidious. Luxuriously fur trimmed styles . . . luxury coats that are priced less than cost!

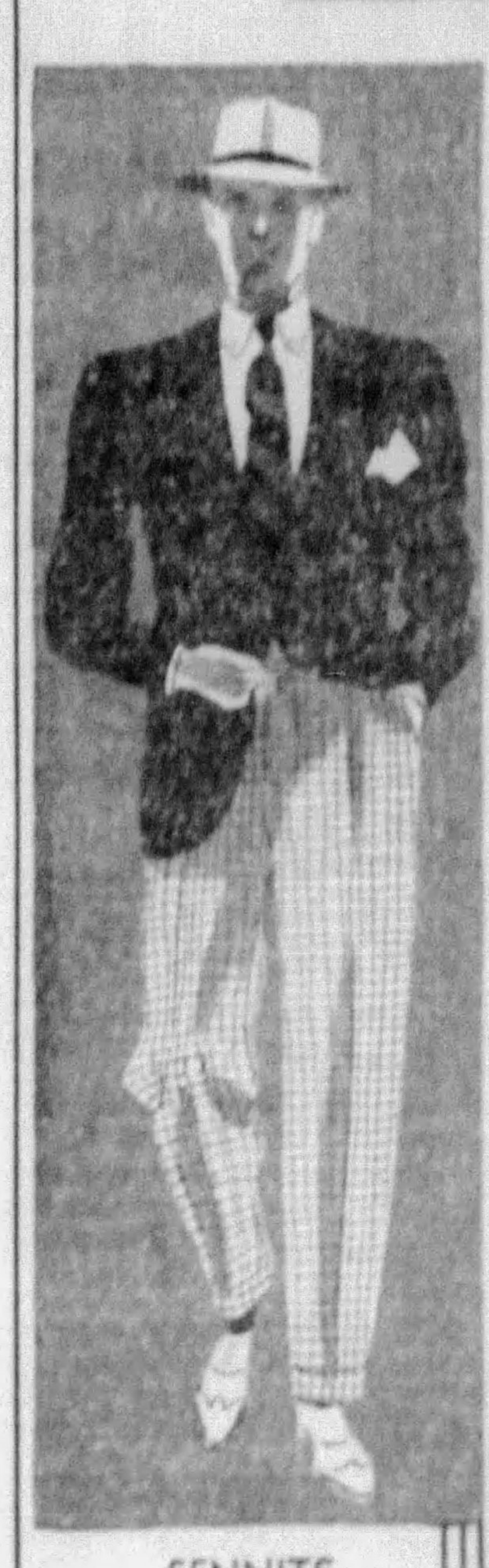
Formerly 17.50 values . . . Now 8.75

Formerly 29.75 values . . . Now 14.88

Formerly 39.75 values . . . Now 19.88

For. 49.75 to 79.75 val. Now 24.88 to 39.88

(McCreery's—Third Floor)



SENNITS IN THE LEAD!

1.95

Rough porously woven straws . . . and air cushioned bands.

Other Sennits and Panamas . . . . 2.95 to 7.50

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Flannel Sport Coats

Single and double breasted styles. Some pinch back models. Navy, grey or brown.

12.75

●

FLANNEL SLACKS

Tan and grey in striped and checked patterns. Wear them with a flannel coat or as a contrast with a coat from your present wardrobe.

7.95

MRS. ROOSEVELT HOME AFTER W. VA. TOUR

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had returned today from a 12-speech day in West Virginia. She spent the last hour on the train, after it was too late for crowds to come to stations, writing an article on Porto Rico.

At Reedsville, W. Va., yesterday, the 50 pioneer families of this first project joined with Mrs. Roosevelt in a celebration of its opening that had a touch of the religious, although last-minute technicalities prevented their anticipated moving in.

Fifty shining new little houses stood on the hillside, waiting only the final wording of the contracts, and the turning on of electric power to become 50 homes.

After an opening message filled with [illegible]ng that a dream less than 10 months old was so fast coming true, the President's wife went into a closed conference with her friends, the homesteaders.

BROUN TO HEAD NEWS GUILD

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jun[illegible]—(AP.)—Heywood Broun, N[illegible]rk columnist, yesterday wa[illegible]nated for re-election as [illegible]al president of the American Newspaper Guild at its first annual convention.

Other nominees included John Lee, Philadelphia, and Morris Watson, New York, for national secretary, and Emmett Crozier, Newark, N. J., treasurer. Officers will be elected today, last day of the gathering.

A resolution adopted asked immediate release of Tom Mooney and urged the guild use "every means for obtaining additional legislation to protect collective bargaining and outlaw company unions."

The guild also favored laws designed to protect newsmen from contempt proceedings in refusals to reveal sources of information given in confidence.

The convention voted to cooperate in helping unorganized newspaper employes organize. A suggestion for licensing newspapermen was placed on file.

OIL SHIP BLAST KILLS 3 MEN

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—(AP.)—An explosion in the hold of the Atlantic Refining Company oil tanker, W. D. Anderson, killed three workmen, injured at least 14 others, and badly damaged the ship in its drydock.

The men were repairing the vessel yesterday in a drydock in the Kensington section of the city. Police said the blast apparently was caused by fumes in the hold becoming ignited from an acetylene torch.

The dead were Frank (Yankee) [illegible], of Philadelphia, a member of the tanker's crew; John [illegible]ll, yard superintendent at the Kensington shipyard, and Irving Rickenback, his assistant.

The explosion tore a large hole in the port side of the prow, set the ship and dock afire, shattered windows in several nearby houses and threw workmen from a scaffold alongside the ship. Other workmen trapped in the hold were rescued by firemen and sailors.

SUICIDE FOILED, SANITY PROBED

OAKLAND, Cal., June 8.—(AP.)—The sanity hearing of Frank Bennett, who recently threatened to commit suicide by exploding 40 sticks of dynamite in his automobile, opened here yesterday with Bennett testifying he once feigned insanity.

He said he was arrested in 1911 at Phoenix, Ariz., on a grand theft charge, simulated insanity and was sent to the state hospital. He later escaped but was captured and sent to the penitentiary, being pardoned subsequently.

Four policemen testified how they succeeded, after nearly 24 hours of pleading, in getting Bennett to abandon his suicide scheme.

The hearing was continued until Saturday to permit a check with Arizona authorities.

Raskob's Daughter Weds New Yorker

CENTREVILLE, Md., June 8.—(AP.)—Miss Elizabeth Ann Raskob, daughter of former Democratic National Chairman and Mrs. John J. Raskob, of Pioneer Point, Md., and Timothy D. Parkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parkman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married in the Catholic Church here yesterday.

[illegible] smiling skipper of the [illegible]an, is a leading figure [illegible] the sportsmen and [illegible] sail fast boats over the Chesapeake Bay.

M'Keesport Nurses Attend Homecoming

The first homecoming of the Nurses' Alumnae of the McKeesport Hospital was held last night with a banquet at the Nurses' Home. Dr. William M. Woodward and William H. Cox, superintendent of the hospital, spoke. In the afternoon tea was served. Miss Minnie Werry, directress of nurses, and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, an active alumnae, talked before 100 graduate nurses.

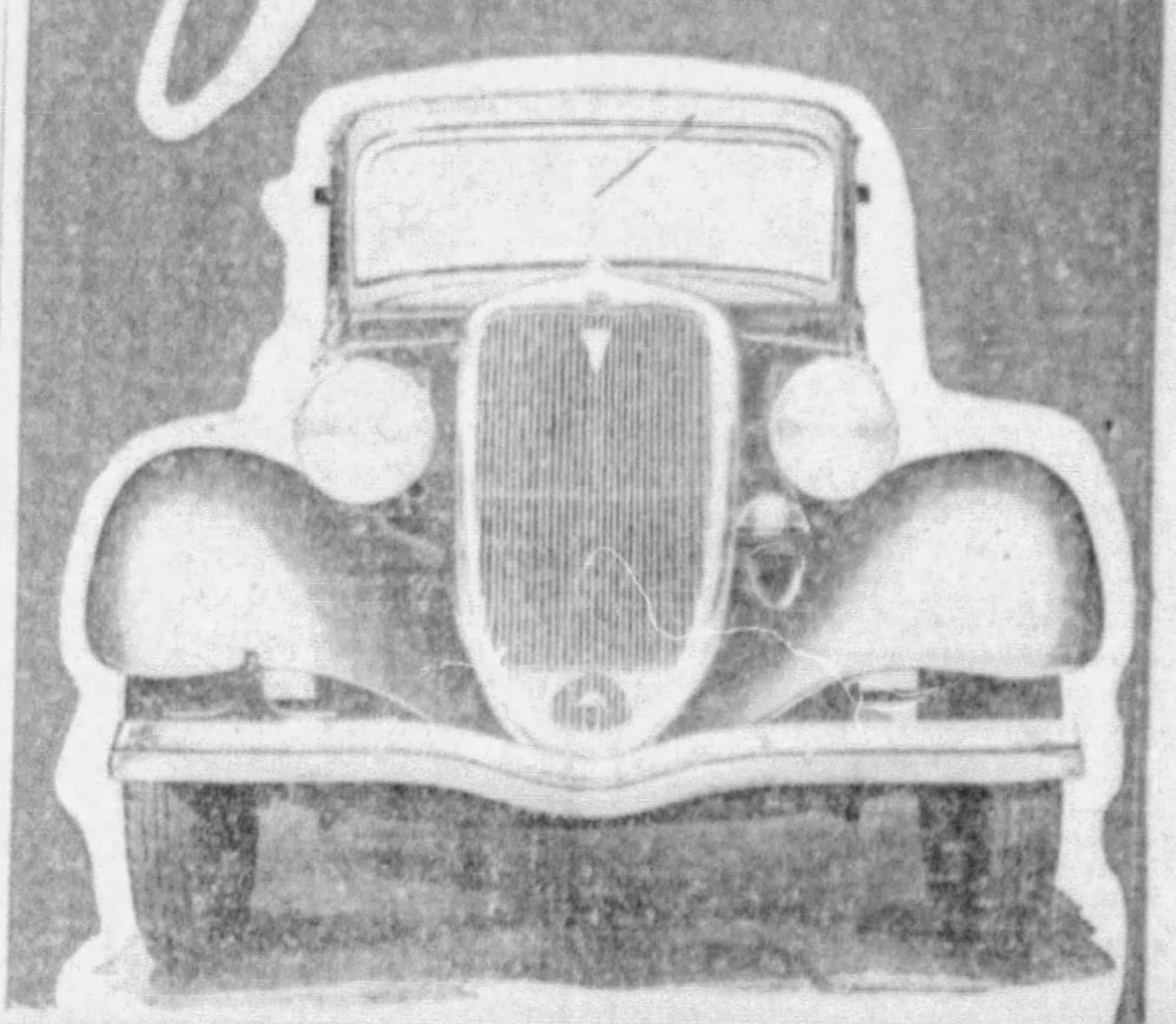
Goodwill

65TH ANNIVERSARY
FORD V-8 CONTEST . . .
14 MORE FORD V-8 TUDOR
SEDANS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Two Each Day—Except Sunday—Until June 16th

Half way through the most interesting contest Pittsburgh has ever seen! At the close of business tonight half of the 28 Ford V-8's will have been won. You may be . . . You CAN be among the next 14 winners. The contest is extremely simple in character and requires but little effort on your part.

Each $1.00 purchase in this store entitles you to a contest entry blank. Present your sales check at the Ford Exhibit in the basement and get your blanks. Then write your answer in 50 words or less to the question: "Why Is the Ford V-8 the Most Economical Car to Operate?" Each day new Ford V-8's will be awarded to the two customers submitting the best answers. Winners announced nightly over WJAS at 7:10. Blanks may be deposited in ballot boxes up to 9 P. M. Saturday night.



BOGGS & BUHL

Electric
WALL CLOCKS
$2.25

Accurate and attractive guaranteed electric clocks to hang gracefully from any wall! Plain, easily discernable dials in choice of Black, Ivory, Green or Blue case. Time to save—at this price.

—Jewelry, First Floor—

KLEENEX
18c Box 3 for 50c

Regular size Kleenex (9x10 inches). Anniversary price to make summer face comfort inexpensive! In assorted colors. 200 sheets to the package. Buy 3 boxes!

9x10-in. sheets, 500 to the pkg., in white only, a pkg. 39c
12x15-in. sheets, 200 to the pkg., in white only; pkg., 35c; 3 for $1

—Boggs & Buhl, Toiletries, First Floor—

$495 Lancaster
GRAND PIANO
$345

Small in size but rich in tone. Just the Grand for the small apartment. Specially priced for the 65th Anniversary at a $150 saving. Buy on our Easy Terms.

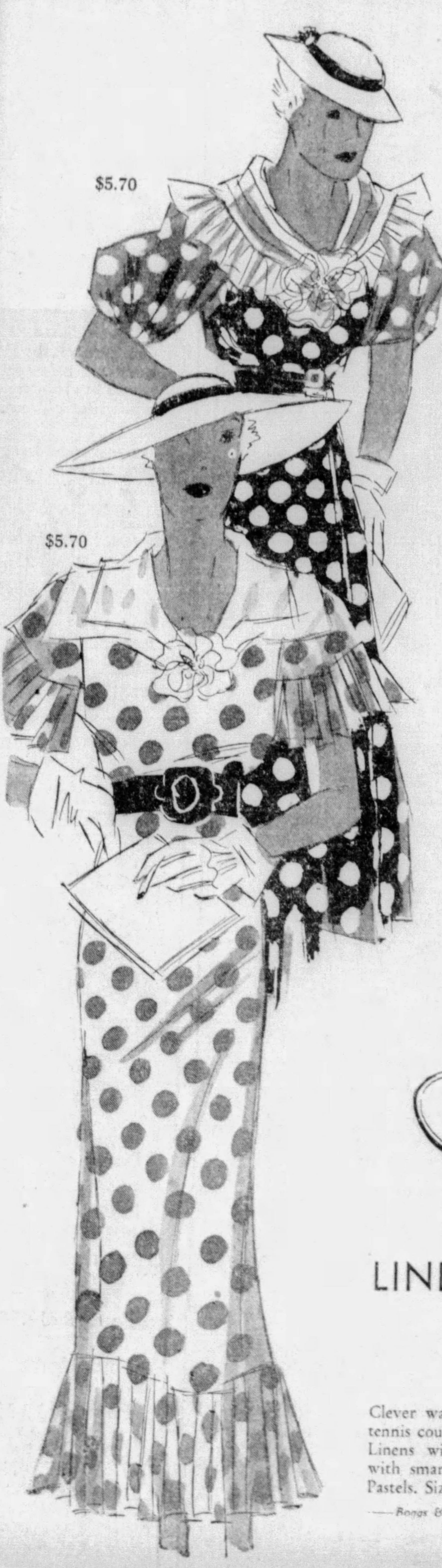
—Piano Galleries, Fourth Floor—

Tots' $1 Wool
BATHING SUITS
55c 2 for $1

Finest all-wool—pretty combination colors—sizes 2 to 6. Have several—keep the young idea cool all summer!

—Boggs & Buhl, Tots' Shop, Lower Second Floor—

Open Saturday till nine at night



$5.70

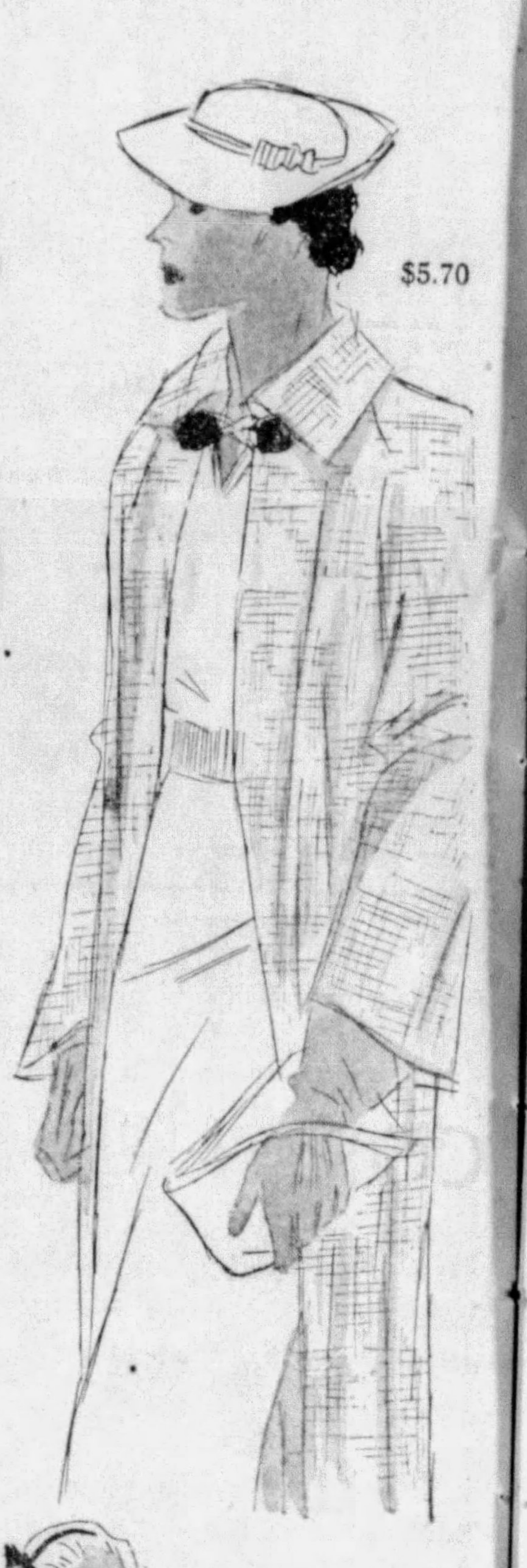
$5.70

FLOWERED &
POLKA DOT
CHIFFONS
$5.70

Think what this means! Chiffons—those gossamer coolers—are the fashion of the hour—in demand at top prices. These dresses are so expensive looking you can wear them to the Urban Room after a day's work. And there's a slip included for this $5.70 Anniversary price. 14-20. 36-44. Navy, Brown, Beetroot grounds.

For lucky early comers—flowered chiffons in ankle length, 14-20, $5.70.

—Boggs & Buhl, Dresses, Second Floor—



$5.70

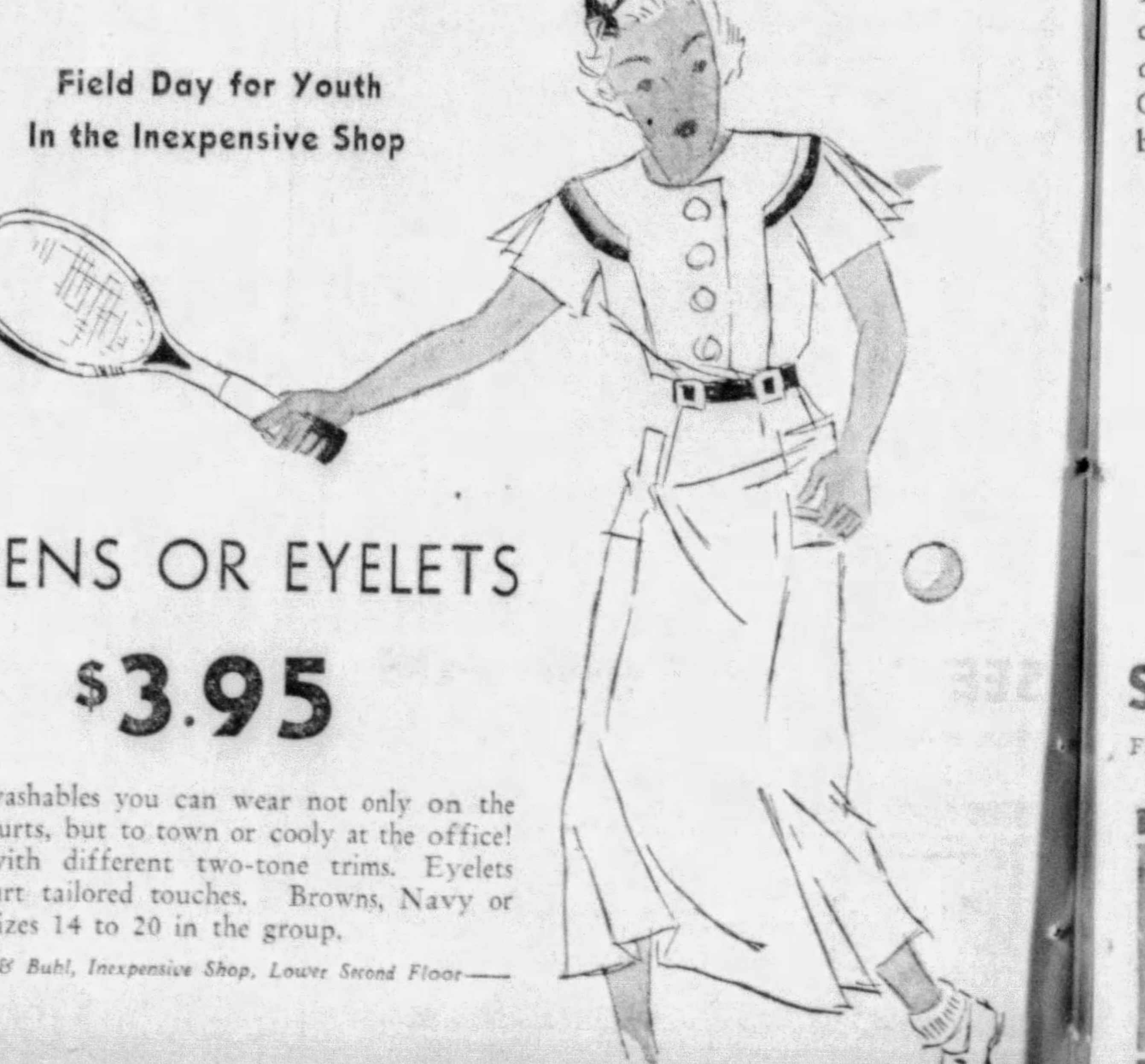
Pleasantly Peasant!

$10 COTTON
COATS, $5.70

Vibrant Czecho-Slovakian peasant colors mix up to make a new rainbow—and go with any dress you own. In cool, non-heat-conducting cottons! Same models in white and pastels. Also unlined flannels, tweeds, white crepes and silk redingote coats. 11-17, 14-20.

—Boggs & Buhl, Summer Coat Shop, Second Floor—

Field Day for Youth
In the Inexpensive Shop



LINENS OR EYELETS
$3.95

Clever washables you can wear not only on the tennis courts, but to town or cooly at the office! Linens with different two-tone trims. Eyelets with smart tailored touches. Browns, Navy or Pastels. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group.

—Boggs & Buhl, Inexpensive Shop, Lower Second Floor—

MEN ARE ON THE RUN TO B & B FOR **SUITS** THAT SUIT!

BLUE LABELS...

Extra Trousers $3.00

$21.65

Hundreds of these suits strictly styled to our specifications have been sold in a short time! But hundreds yet remain! If YOURS is still here—hurry in and save dollars on it! Worsteds, Shetlands, Cheviots and Checks in new patterns and models. Sportier suits with pinch and Free-swing backs. Sizes 35 to 46—to fit all figures!

WORSTED SUITS...

Extra Trousers $3.75

$24.65

These suits were originally marked many dollars higher—but prices have been ruthlessly reduced to help you celebrate our birthday. You'll find these Worsteds able to stubbornly resist wear and to easily retain their smooth styled distinctive shapes. In new models and patterns for conservative and sportier dressers.

—Men's Clothing, Boggs & Buhl, Third Floor—

HAND-NEEDLED...

Extra Trousers $4.75

$31.65

The nearest thing you'll find to fine fitting custom tailored clothes! Sparkling styles for wear and to mark you as being better dressed—and for less at this Anniversary low! These suits you know to be tailored with precision and accuracy—for style and fit—the very first glance you get. Try one on for a new dressed-up thrill!

65TH ANNIVERSARY

Hat sketched, in up to 24 headsize.

Saturday Reinforcements Arrive In

WHITE HATS

$2.85

Because of their low price and high fashion, $2.85 White Hats melted away in the Anniversary Sale. Get yours from a line-up fresh out of New York for tomorrow! Crepes, Rough Straws, Panamas. New Turbans to Cartwheels!

—Boggs & Buhl, Millinery, Second Floor—

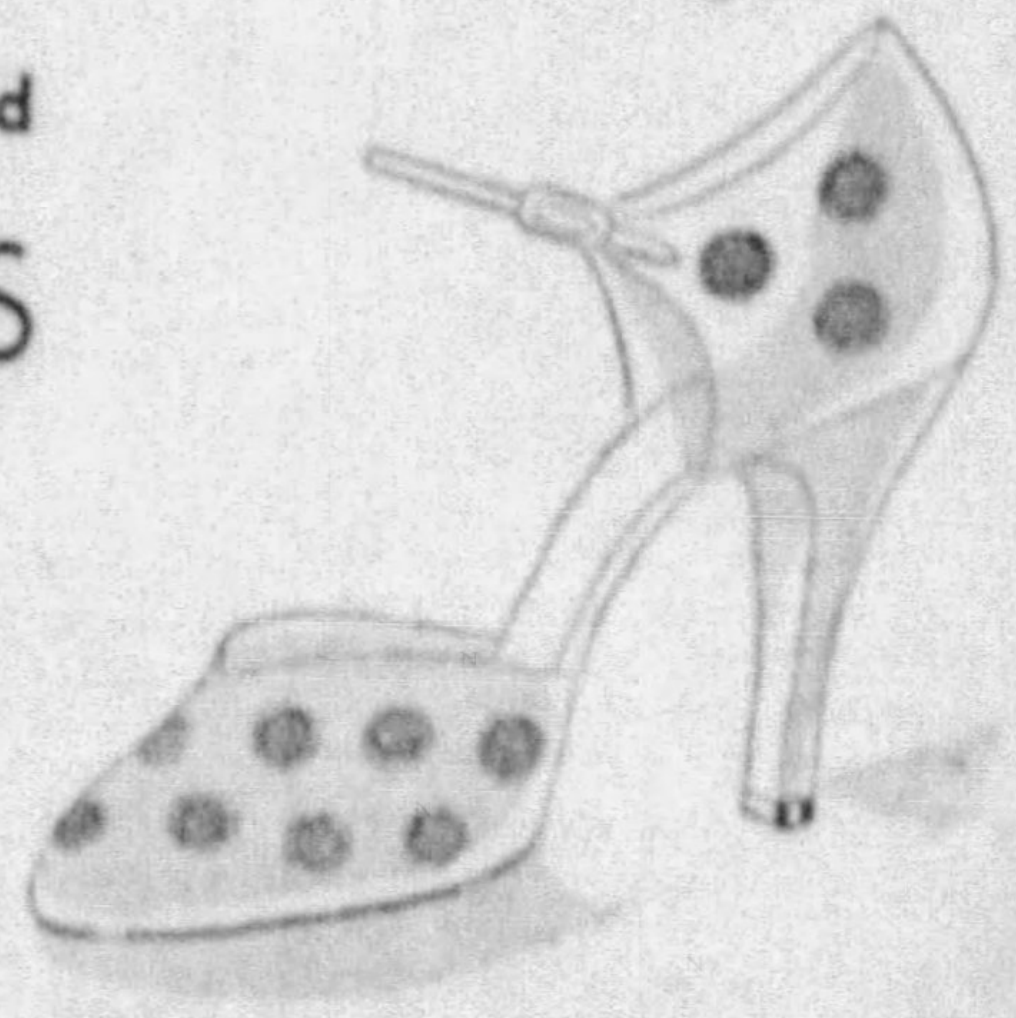
Pittsburgh's Smartest—At Once-A-Year Savings!

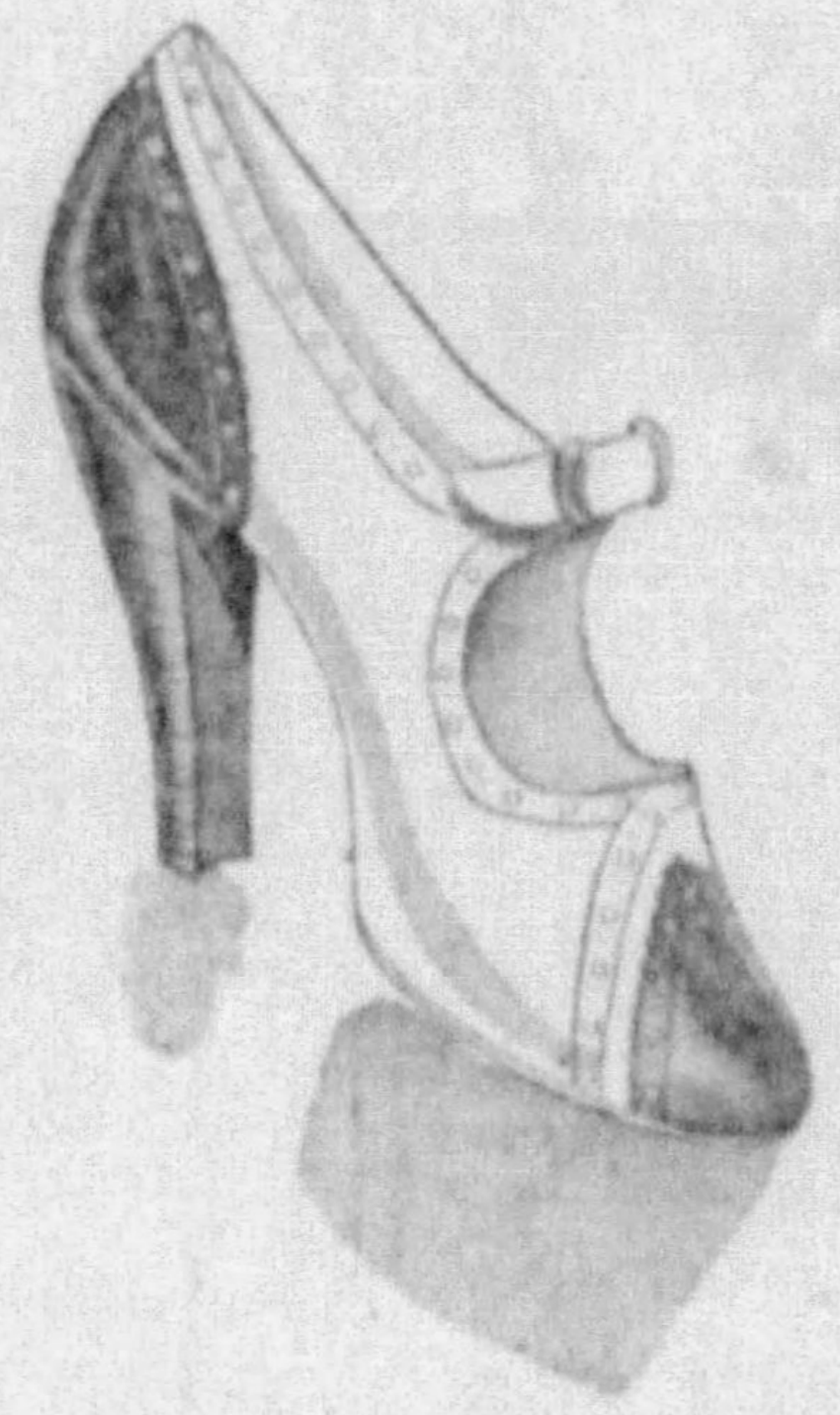
Entire Stock Handcrafted

WINKELMANS

Regularly 8.50 to 14.50 for

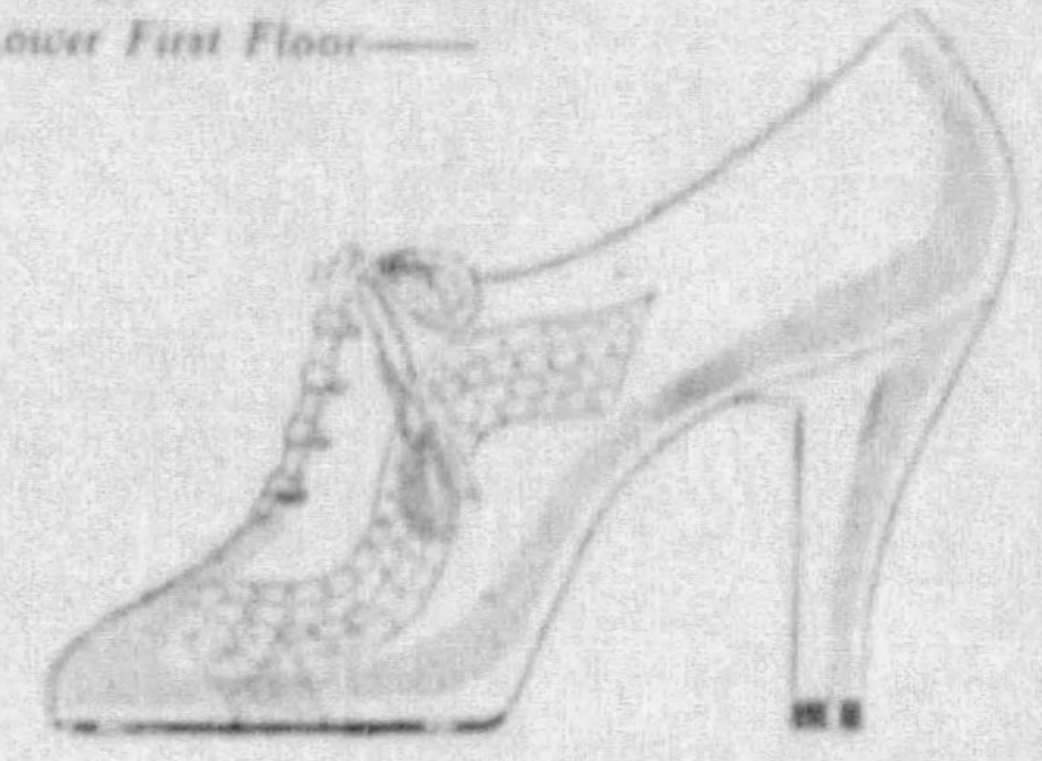
$7.35 to $11.45





Take your choice—over 3500 pairs of the smart shoes smart Pittsburghers wear now. All lasted by hand. All hand turned. Whites, Kid, Calf, Patent, Calcuttas, Moroccos included.

—Boggs & Buhl, Shoes, Lower First Floor—



CORSETTES! GIRDLES!

Regularly $5

$2.95

Easy pickin's Saturday! Fancy brocade and batiste foundatoins, with lace or swami busts, light or firmly boned. Or batiste and brocade girdles, boned back and front.

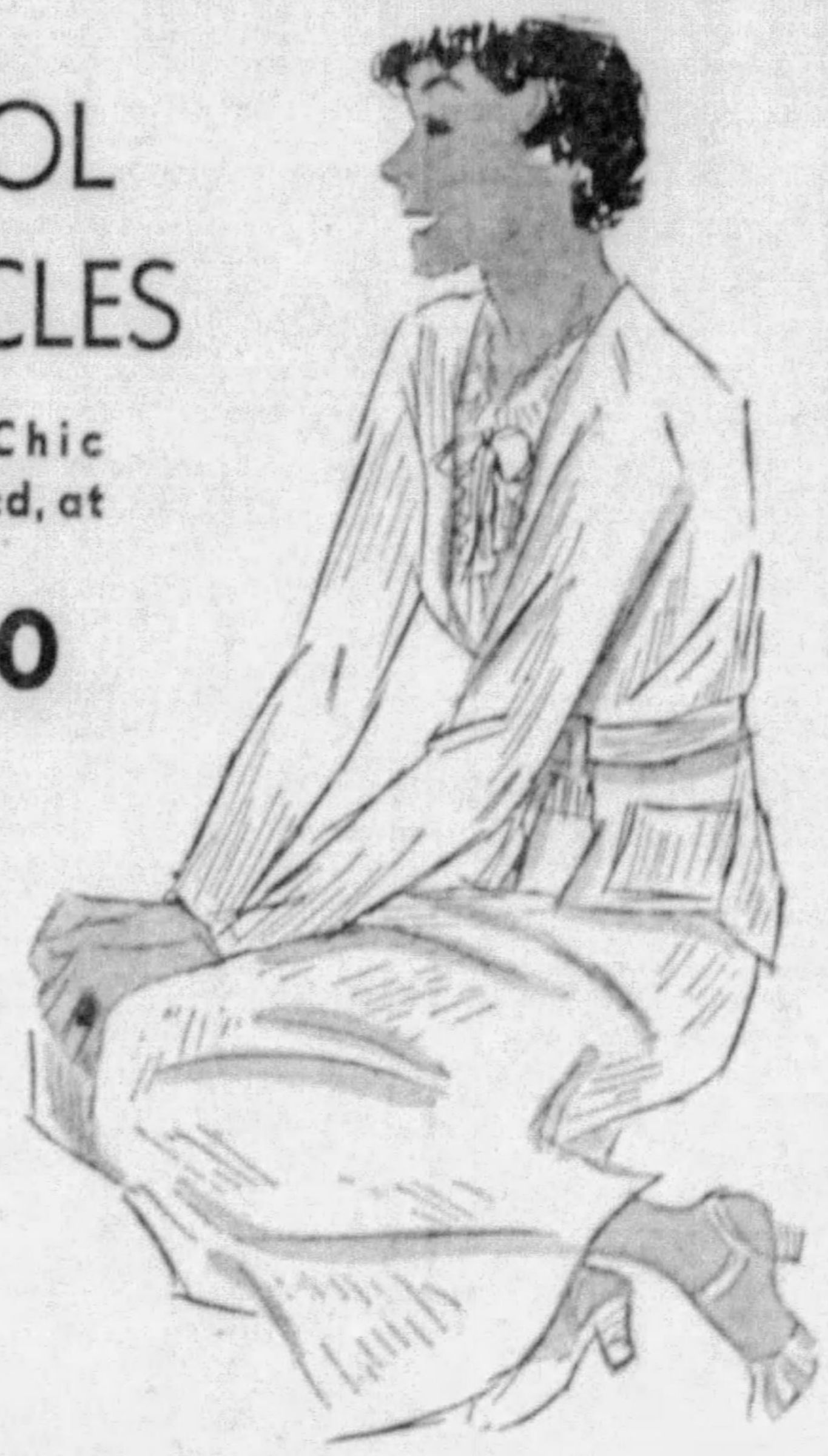
—Boggs & Buhl, Foundations, Lower Second Floor—

COOL BOUCLES

Keep You Chic and Collected, at

$8.80

Lacy blouses and open stitches—julep colors—you can't be much cooler than in the two-piece dresses of these suits. Jackets added, you are impeccable for any occasion! Sizes 14 to 20.



—Boggs & Buhl, Sportswear, Second Floor—

Men's All-Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS

12½c

Serviceable handsome handkerchiefs in all white with hemstitched borders. Exceptional quality linen for such an inviting price. Better stock up for a season!

—Handkerchiefs, First Floor—

1934 Model Matched

GOLF CLUB SET

$12.50

Chrome Heads and Chrome Steel Shafts. The name of the maker—one of national repute—stamped on every club—and at a thrilling low price for Anniversary! Also special prices on sets for women.

Sets of Three Woods—Chrome Steel Shafts—$8.25. Each Club—$2.95.

—Sporting Goods, First Floor—

Women's

HANDKERCHIEFS

25c

Neat and pert these handsome handkerchiefs—with all-linen centers and fancy scalloped footing edges. Also in Chiffon centers with footing. At an Anniversary low of 25c.

—Handkerchiefs, First Floor—

Delicious Full Course

DINNER

65c

Served from 5 to 8:30 Saturday in our gayly decorated Tea Room, third floor. Choice of Chicken, Steak or Cold Cuts.

Open Saturday till nine at night

SEE OTHER PAGE FOR DETAILS OF FORD V-8 CONTEST

FREE PARKING—ATTENDANTS TO TAKE YOUR CAR.

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE—FAIRFAX 2650

BOGGS & BUHL

NEWS THRILLS RELATED BY KILGALLEN

Newspapermen should stay single—take it from James L. Kilgallen, International News Service's star reporter, who has been assigned to the Pittsburgh area to "cover" the threatened steel strike.

But—just in case Mrs. J. L. K. should happen to see this Kilgallen hastens to add:

"Newspapermen should stay single for the sake of friend wife!"

A married man, he hasn't been home two weeks all told this year. Just returned from Turkey with Samuel Insull, once one of America's richest men, Kilgallen has been interviewing laborers in the Tri-State mill towns.

Speaking with the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter over Stations WCAE and WJAS today, Kilgallen said:

"I haven't seen my eldest daughter, Dorothy, since last January."

Dorothy incidentally, is a reporter in her own right. She's covering a murder trial in Massacusetts.

ALL IN DAY'S WORK

The foibles of the mighty and the miseries of the poor—they're all in the day's work for Kilgallen. Kilgallen told of some of his experiences which have taken him to the four corners of the earth. Nearly all of America's Page One personalities have talked with him for publication. Henry Ford, the late Thomas A. Edison, Babe Ruth, Al Capone, Jack Dempsey, Evelyn Nesbit, Jimmy Walker, Al Smith, and innumerable others have given him banner stories.

In his talk, the famous reporter touched briefly on the various kidnaping stories he has covered, his latest being the George (Machine Gun) Kelly roundup in Oklahoma City last fall.

Kilgallen said that one of his toughest assignments was to find, interview and return with the fugitive Samuel Insull. He filled the bill, being the only reporter to whom Insull granted interviews on board the cargo steamer which brought the former utilities magnate home.

EXECUTIONS 'UNPLEASANT'

Kilgallen said:

"The most unpleasant assignments are executions. I never asked for one but drew six."

Among them, incidentally, was the electrocution of Irene Schroeder at Bellefonte, for the slaying of a highway patrolman. The execution of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray at Sing Sing and the hanging of Gerald Chapman in Connecticut were others. He added:

"Jimmy Walker was the most genial celebrity I ever interviewed. President Roosevelt, while talking 'off the record' was also very fine. John D. Rockefeller was the toughest to reach. Edison was hard to see, but once seen was magnificent from a newspaperman's standpoint.

"The thing for a reporter to remember is that people generally are very fine at heart and nearly all will talk if you go after them in the right way."

AIRPORT SUIT HELD OVER

The injunction proceeding started by Joseph M. Slater, operator of the restaurant in the municipal airport administration building to prevent the County Commissioners from ousting him from the premises were continued until Monday by Judge George V. Moore, after Slater had appeared as a witness in Judge Moore's courtroom today.

Slater said the only notification he received was from Manager Hal Bazley, of the airport, who handed him a letter informing him to give up his business. He said on June 1 he was notified that if he did not get out he would be put out.

Commissioners C. M. Barr and C. C. McGovern were present in the courtroom during Slater's testimony. Slater testified that both Barr and Commissioner W. D. Mansfield were willing to permit him to continue business, but held up decision on the matter until McGovern could pass on it.

Members of the Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post of the 80th Division Veterans' Association has gone on record, protesting the action of the Commissioners for cancelling the lease of Slater, who formerly served with the 80th Division.

Pittsburgher to Be Ordained Tuesday

The Rev. Silas D. Rooney, a Pittsburgher, of the Order of Friars Minor, will be ordained to the priesthood Tuesday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington. He will celebrate his first solemn mass in the Church of the Annunciation, North Side, Sunday, June 17. Father Rooney is well known in Pittsburgh as a former baseball and football player. He is a brother of Art and Jimmy Rooney, also prominent in the sport world.

One Feared Dead As Towboat Burns

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8.—(AP.)—Henry Jones, Paducah, Ky., was believed burned to death and three others were injured when fire destroyed the towboat Duncan Bruce in the Ohio River here early today. Sparks from a barge burning upstream caused an explosion aboard the towboat.

The Duncan Bruce was owned by the American Barge Line. Several other tugboats and barges were destroyed. Property damage was estimated at $400,000.

THEATERS « Comment on Show World « HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

It sounded funnier than it will read, I suppose . . . Two Santa Fe riders on The Chief—who were going over their New York conquests . . . "Which one did you like mest," asked one of Lotharios, "the one who could read—or the one who could write?" . . . The first half day out of Chicago was most comfortable with the new air-conditioned sleeping car . . . Until, that is, Violet Kemble Cooper, described as an actress, complained that she was cold . . . At the time she complained, an Illinois burg's temperature registered 97 in the shade, and in Kansas City they had a new heat record—103 . . . But Miss Cooper and her groom were "cold" . . . And so without consideration for the rest of us—she persuaded the porter to start fussing with the complicated mechanism . . . So what happened? . . . So the thing went phffft — and all the Chief's horses and all the Chief's mechanics along the route couldn't put it back together again . . . It was, as we say, when we want to be most caustic, simply ducky! . . . Miss Cooper, of course, was not wholly to blame . . . You'd suspect that so big a railroad wouldn't entrust so costly a toy, on the first trip out—to porters—but to specially hired experts, who could fix things that went ka-putt . . . And the trip which was most comfortable in the diner (also air-conditioned) was for the most part pretty lousy . . . In your extra-fare compartment you "slept" by thick waves of [illegible]ng humidity . . . But Miss Cooper was no longer cold, you see . . . Vengeance, however, came a few hours later to the rest of us . . . When the fussy woman almost wept because "it was so hot!" . . . She got howls of sympathy.

Wonder what his name is? . . . I mean the movie director, the hero of this incident . . . If any readers know—I'd like getting it . . . He happened to be visiting a friend in a hospital . . . While waiting there—he overheard a conversation between a doctor and blood transfusion arrangers . . . Some poor soul needed blood—it would save his life, they said . . . "How about the $30 fee?" one of them quibbled . . . "He has no money nor friends," was the reply . . . "No money," said the blood transfusionist, "then no blood — somebody's got to put up a guarantee that we get paid!" . . . And in one of the rooms lay a stranger to them all—whose life might be spared . . . The movie director (who is better described as one who "has seen better days") couldn't stand the quibbling any longer . . . he peeled off three ten spots (from a bankroll of four!) and handing over the $30 said: "Here—take this. I have bet much more than that on a horse in my time—I guess I can take a chance—on a man!"

I like the tale that one of the showgirls related just before I took the choo-choo to the coast . . . The point of the story, it seems, is that all of us can forgive, but none of us really can forget the cruelties to us . . . A girl had said unkind things about another . . . "I said something mean," she said, "how can I take back my words?" . . . And so she was told how a young man regretted saying mean things — and that he went to his priest to find out what to do about it . . . "Go take your pillow," said the holy man, "and scatter the feathers in front of every house on your street—then come back here tomorrow and I'll tell you what to do next" . . . The chap did as instructed and returned the following day . . . "Now," said the priest, "go and pick up all those feathers!" . . . The puzzled man said: "But how can I? The wind has swept them all away!" . . . To press the point of how impossible it was to get back his mean remarks, the priest replied: "I know — I know — that is what happened to your words" . . . So Aina Constant, of the Casino de Paree, told me . . . Aina, the most beautiful of the dolls there, uses cosmetics a lot only on the stage . . . Off stage, only lip rouge . . . She just can't go out doors with all that "gook" on!

Eddie Garr's simile belongs in the late Frank Wilstach's collection: "As exciting as an old maid's memoirs" . . . Describing a Broadway wronguy, Garr says: "He's the kind of a guy—a package of cigarets lasts a week!" . . . Of all things! I mean the results of that contest in a Pennsylvania seminary . . . "Who Is Your Favorite Public Figure" it was called, and Mae West came in second and Roosevelt tied with Roscoe Ates and Will Rogers for third . . . But first—was John Dillinger! Speaking of Mr. Dillinger reminds me of a note that came from the 3 Radio Rogues, who recently payed in Peoria, Ill. . . . The night before they opened there, they went to see the last performance of the precding bill . . . On it was an act called "Nebraska Prison Revue" . . . That act opened with screaming sirens and police whistles—and chains rattling plus the sound of the lock-step . . . The master of ceremonies then enters and announces that the members of his cast spent 100 years in various jails, collectivel, of course . . . His star is a murderer, he adds. He served 25 years . . . Then a burly man enters and takes bows while the audience responds with robust applause! . . . One of the 3 Radio Rogues asked the owner of the act if it was all on the level—no hokum? . . . To which the man retorted: "How dare you! Every man is a legitimate convict!" . . . In fewer words, vaudeville today is a great uplift to the American boy—and if you asked most of the lay-offs—a great menace to the legitimate vaudeville performer.

Add things I'd like to know: What Jimmy Durante looked like when he was a baby? . . . Why reform schools never do? . . . Who Max Baer thinks he is? . . . If hit and run drivers secretly suffer as much as they should? . . . How mailmen would look in snappy uniforms—and why they have to pay for their working clothes? . . . What makes a person go to bed with a lit cigaret? . . . Shoot off "unloaded" revolvers? . . . And try to beat trains to crossings? . . . Why there's no town called George, Washington? . . . If it is going to be colder tonight, and where tomorrow's column is coming from? . . . Why the studios will hire Leon Gordon as a writer and not as an actor? . . . although he's played leads in several hundred plays—and if Mary Pickford ever saved her curls? . . . Why laughing and crying sound the same in moom pitchers? . . . What became of Miss America of 1924? . . . What became of Technocracy? . . . Who is Peg Joyce's actual heart? . . . What a cult leader does when he predicts the world will come to an end on a certain day — and it doesn't? . . . And why it rains the day after you wash the car?

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THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant in film, "Thirty-Day Princess." Also Phil Spitalny on stage. Alternating daily at 11:13 a. m., 12:38, 1:51, 3:44, 4:57, 6:50, 8:03, 9:31 and 10:44 p. m.

STANLEY: Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle in film, "Murder at the Vanities." Daily at 11:37 a. m., 1:43, 3:49, 5:55, 8:01 and 10:07 p. m.

FULTON: Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez in film, "Hollywood Party." Daily at 11:39 a. m., 1:28, 3:10, 5:01, 6:43, 8:34 and 10:17 p. m.

REGENT: Genevieve Tobin, Edward Everett Horton in film, "Uncertain Lady." Also Zita Johann, Alan Dinehart in film, "Sin of Nora Moran." Daily at 12:00, 2:10, 4:35, 7:07 and 9:24 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Robert Montgomery, Elizabeth Allan in film, "The Mystery of Mr. X." Daily at 12:45, 2:43, 4:41, 6:32, 8:30 and 10:28 p. m.

WARNER: John Barrymore, Carole Lombard in film, "The 20th Century." Also Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot in film, "Fog Over Frisco." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:46, 3:22, 6:13 and 9:11 p. m.

CAMERAPHONE: Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor in film, "Double Door." Daily at 12:31, 2:29, 4:27, 6:25, 8:23 and 10:21 p. m.

FAMILY: George Arliss, Loretta Young in film, "The House of Rothschild." Daily at 12:04, 1:43, 3:29, 5:15, 7:01, 8:47 and 10:33 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Fredric March, Sylvia Sidney in film, "Good Dame." Also Jean Muir, Donald Woods in film, "As the Earth Turns." Daily at 12:00, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The Pitt closed its doors for the season last night, and there will be no more productions there until the latter part of August. Under a policy of vaudeville, with a feature picture, the house has been very successful since it reopened under the general management of George Shafer last fall. Prior to the opening, it had been rumored that a stock company was contemplated as the house activity, and there is again report that a resident company is being considered. However, inquiry at the theater elicited the information that the policy for next season had not been decided.

* * *

Thespians of Sharpsburg, Millvale and Etna have united as the Community Players of the Tri-Boros, and will present "Three of Us" in the Strand Theater, Sharpsburg, the week of June 25, under the direction of Lewis H. Abel. Tryouts for parts will take place Sunday afternoon in the Strand. William J. Klare, Jr., of Sharpsburg, is one of the organizers of the group.

* * *

Will H. Hayes, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, hailed as the man who would make the movies behave when he first took the job, but long since regarded only as their chief apologist, made criticism of pictures the subject of an address to fellow alumni of Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind., a few days ago. To show that the industry is really trying to regulate itself, in conformity with constructive suggestions, he said:

"It (criticism) is expressed on the other hand by those who make a living by paid lectures denouncing the motion pictures; by job-seekers who would fasten themselves on federal or state payrolls through proposals for alleged federal regulation or political censorship; by trade chiselers who would gain from the confusion created by the destruction of certain standard trade practices. It is expressed by many who have failed to sell their services, their scenarios or their money-making schemes to the industry.

"Perhaps the severest critic of the product is the trade association which I have the honor to head. The record shows that during the past year 564 scripts, books or synopses for feature pictures and 293 for short subjects, were reviewed within the established machinery of self-regulation; that more than 1,000 conferences to ensure production code observance were held during this period; that more than 1,500 written opinions and suggestions were thus transmitted to our studio and that a total of 548 pictures were finally reviewed and passed.

Grim Drama New York Hits

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

New Yorkers just now are flocking to see two dramas of the most terrific realism put on the stage in years. "Tobacco Road" had just started when I was last in New York, and Clayton Hamilton advised me not to miss Henry Hull's great performance as Jeeter. I did not see it until last week, and this time, when Hamilton told me not to miss "Stevedore," I ran no chances and saw "Stevedore" that same day.

Mr. Seibel

Both plays are the last word in realism, naturalism, and human zoology. Zola, Tolstoy, Hauptmann and Strindberg have not concocted anything more appalling, nor more true and exciting. Both plays are full of profanity, vulgarity and degeneracy. When you're told about them, you think these are good plays to stay away from; when you see them, you would not have missed them for anything.

"Tobacco Road," based on the Erskine Caldwell novel, "God's Little Acre," deals with the poor white trash of the Georgia tobacco belt. These people could be used to prove that Darwin was wrong—there has been no evolution from the monkey—down there they're still evolving into monkeys, if anything. You should see Jeeter Lester perform his morning toilet. He takes a dipper of water from the well, pours some into his left hand and dashes it into his face. He pours some into his right hand and dashes it into his face. Then he gargles his throat with what's left and spits it out on the stage. Now he's ready for the day's social functions.

CATTLE BUT PIOUS

These people, little better than cattle, are religious in their fashion. Sister Bessie, the preacher woman, is always praying. She generally apologizes to God for bothering him—"but this is important, Lord, and I'd like you to attend to it right away." When she decides to marry the half-witted son of Jeeter she goes home at the close of act first to ask God about it. As the curtain rises on act second she comes back all dressed up for the wedding. God has told her to marry Dude, and she drags him off to buy an auto for the wedding trip.

Dude's auto is wrecked three times in three trips, and runs over his mother on the fourth trip, killing her. The old grandmother, a pathetic bundle of misery who doesn't utter a word during three acts, has been missing all night, and her son thinks she must have died out in the fields. "I'll go look for her one of these days," is his comment.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

This drama is freighted with more horror and disgust than Hauptmann's "Weavers," but painted with such terrible veracity that it leaves the impression of absolute truth and leaves the spectator asking himself, "What are you going to do about it?"

The same question obtrudes itself into "Stevedore," put on by a new co-operative group called the Theater Union. It is in the old theater on Fourteenth street, where Eva Le Gallienne had her Civic Repertory. Saturday night it had the most enthusiastic audience I've encountered in New York for some time.

"Stevedore" is a picture of the New Orleans water front. A white woman of the ratty type has a fight with her lover, who chokes her. She tells her rescuers that a Negro jumped out at her—that starts police persecution of the blacks along the New Orleans water front.

At the same time union men have been trying to organize the dock laborers, black and white, into one union to do away with intolerable conditions. The people who want to break the strike that's impending, use the mob spirit of the "defenders of white womanhood" to instigate race riots that will scare the black workers back into their place. There are realistic riot scenes, police brutality, crawling servility, man-hunts and murder, and it all ends up with the Negroes, driven to desperation, building barricades, turning on their persecutors, driving them off in flight as the white union comes to the Negroes' aid.

Some one called this play an incitation to riot. Maybe it is! The Hohenzollers forbade Hauptmann's "Weavers." King Claudius did not like the play Hamlet put on in Elsinore. Paris has stopped performances of "Coriolanus" during the past months. I don't imagine they're encouraging Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell" in Berlin at present — unless there's a Swastika put on Gessler's hat. The drama is a potent force for awakening the people. They see a picture—they know its true—and ask, "What are we going to do about this?"

Clicker

Shirley Temple, new youngster of the screen who is being hailed as a marvel. She will be seen in "Stand Up and Cheer," when it comes along later.

Temple Kid Gets In Free

By JIMMY STARR.

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—Hello! Shirley Temple, Paramount's little movie queen of "Now and Forever," returned home from her first solo trip to Sunday school — munching a piece of candy.

"Where did you get that?" questioned Shirley's mother.

"With the nickel you gave me," smiled Shirley proudly. "The minister man met me at the door and let me in for nothing"

* * *

Friday night at the Legion fight stadium Time Keeper Billy Coe "counted out ten" for Lew Cody . . . The arena's final tribute to a pal, with the huge stadium darkened, a tiny shaft of light streaked to the gong . . . And the heads of hundreds of celebrities and fans bowed.

Lew's sudden death halted a motion picture—not one on the industry's schedules, but a little home-movie, a 16 MM. "production" which he was directing. Buster Keaton, Lew's pal, was the star and Hazel Forbes, whom Lew had been "taking places," was the feminine lead and no less than Eddie Cronjager, ace photographer, was the cameraman.

The picture was a comedy

* * *

Wanderings Around Hollywood—El Brendel walked smack into a pole on a Warner set and knocked himself out! . . . Bernie Toplitsky is carrying on and a-sparkin' Irene Bentley these nights . . . Glenda Farrel is trying to arrange filming schedules so she can slip off to New York . . . Noah Beery's Paradise Mountain resort is getting a play from the cinema celebs. Willard Mack, Al Kaufman, Leo Morrison, Trem Carr and others were a-fishing there the other week-end . . . Nick Stuart is dropping out of the flickers to become the president of the Bath and Tennis Club, patterned after the swanky joint of the same name in Florida. He'll feature practically all of the popular sports and the like —and the membership will be set to the tune of $500.

* * *

Dolores Del Rio cancelled her trip to Honolulu because she wants to be on hand for the wedding of Manuel Reachi and Carmen Figuero.

* * *

Lyle Talbot is dividing his moonlight hours between Sally Blane, Gail Patrick and Billie Seward.

* * *

Only in Hollywood could such things happen.

Steffi Duna, fiery Hungarian actress, featured in the RKO color film, "La Cucaracha,," had a few minutes off the set and decided to do a little visiting.

She went over to the "A Hat, A Coat and a Glove" set and slipped quietly in the door.

"Who is that standing there?" she whispered to the watchman at the door.

"That's Ricardo Cortez," the watchman whispered back.

"And who is the girl?" Steffi whispered, in an even lower key.

"That's Barbara Robbbins," the watchman answered in another whisper.

"But they're not working now, are they?" Steffi asked in a low voice.

"No," whispered the watchman.

"Then what are we doing all the whispering for?" asked Steffi.

"I don't know why we are whispering," replied the watchman, "but I have a cold and can't help it!"

* * *

Gadding about town—John DeMille, Cecil B's sonny, works in papa's bank . . . Hal Roach's, "Our Gang," has gone musical. The kids are doing "The Little Broadcast," which takes in a couple of youthful burlesques . . . Billie Burke is getting into her favorite giddy mood—to star in "No More Ladies" behind the footlights for San Francisco and Los Angeles . . . Since their divorce, Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco are seeing more of each other!

Biograph

Gertrude Lawrence, once a star known as the "Biograph Girl," now merely a player of bits, is cast as an extra in "The Old-Fashioned Way," starring W. C. Fields.

Morning Matinees For Children

Special children's matinees, sponsored by women's organizations, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, will include "Heritage of the Desert" in the Enright. There also will be a colored cartoon, "The Little Red Hen," Mickey Mouse and a stage show. In the Schenley there will be an impersonator of Popeye, in person, a Popeye screen comedy, also Buck Jones in "California Trail," and other films. Tim Taylor in "The Mysterious Rider," will be the South Hills feature, where the bill also will include screen comedies.

Your Theater and Mine

By KARL KRUG

So Sam Goldwyn is going to improve on Tolstoy!

I can assure you that when Mr. Goldwyn makes up his mind he really makes up his mind, and if he has decided that Tolstoy needs a little brushing up then the immortal Russian will be brushed up. That is, of course, according to the Goldwyn formula.

As his first step in improving Tolstoy, Mr. Goldwyn has decided to call Miss Anna Sten's second talking picture, "We Live Again" instead of "Resurrection." Mr. Goldwyn feels that "since his new title is fairly synonomous with Tolstoy's original, it will offend no admirer of the great Russian novelist and humanitarian."

Mr. Goldwyn continues his explanation of brushing up Tolstoy, to-wit: "At the same time, the rousing optimistic tone of the new title emphasizes that the story has none of the gloom and despair often considered characteristic of Russian fiction, and that it is a joyous and jubilant love story."

'HOLLYWOOD OPTIMISM'

That, my friends, should probably come under the general hading of "Hollywood Optimism." A few years ago, the elder Carl Laemmle contemplated changing the name of the Tolstoy masterpiece when it was first brought to the screen as a talking picture. Mr. Laemmle even went so far as to query the nation's leading picture critics in the matter and must have taken their word for it, because the picture was released under the original Tolstoy christening.

As Mr. Goldwyn progressed with his plans for the screening of "Resurrection," he, too, entertained the notion that the title should be changed, but, so far as I know, he simply made up his mind and let it go at that. If he had gone through the same procedure as Mr. Laemmle, and a questionnaire had come to me, I would have replied as I did on that previous occasion:

"If it were my property I would call it 'Resurrection' and let it go at that. Safe and sane production should make the Tolstoy work a really worthwhile talking cinema. If the canny old president of Universal were transferring 'The Merchant of Venice' or any of a half dozen other classics to the oral screen, I wonder how he would title them?

"'Resurrection' to me is 'Resurrection' whether or not it means anything to motion picture box offices."

MIRACLE!

That Mr. John Mackey Brennan, envoy of Mr. Edwin Carewe, motion picture producer, slipped into Pittsburgh so quietly is a serious breach of the customary Hollywood publicity etiquette. It must be that both Mr. Carewe and Mr. Brennan entertain serious intentions in their talent hunt.

Of the six girls interviewed at Pitt, Miss Louise Crispen, a senior in the School of Education, was the only one spotted as a possibility for a screen test by Mr. Brennan. Miss Crispen is blond and lives in Aspinwall.

Mr. Carewe was the man who discovered Senorita Dolores del Rio in Mexico, brought her to Hollywood and made a star of her. He also made a lot of trouble for himself in the process.

POWELL TO BE ZIEGFELD

A breathless announcement from Universal says that Pittsburgh's own William Powell has been assigned the stellar role on "The Great Ziegfeld" to be made by that company next season. Mr. Carl Laemmle, Jr., is "delighted" to entrust the part of the Old Master to the slick Mr. Powell, the announcement further states.

Offhand, I should say it was a happy choice. Remembering the Universal production of "Show Boat" I'll keep my fingers crossed until "The Great Ziegfeld" is available.

A good sign is that William Anthony McGuire, who authored many Ziegfeld hits, has completed the story, and will supervise the production with the assistance of Billie Burke, the Glorifier's widow. Several former Ziegfeld stars will appear in the picture.

If Mr. Laemmle will listen to a suggestion, how about giving "The Great Ziegfeld" its first public showing in Pittsburgh. If the Old Master were alive, I know he would second the motion.

The week's best press agent story: John Barrymore, starred in Columbia's "20th Century," once had the distinction of having one of his paintings purchased by that famous patron of art, Andrew Carnegie. It was bought at an exhibit of the Press Artists League, a one man promotion arrangement wherein the artist received half the remuneration, the manager the other half.

In the case of the Carnegie purchase, the Pittsburgh multimillionaire paid $10 for the canvass, of which the promoter took five and Barrymore the other five.

However, Barrymore still maintains it was the best thing he ever did as an artist. The subject was a hangman carrying a scaffold up the road, or some such pleasantry.

Brookline Boosters Plan Benefit Movie

The Brookline Boosters' Association will hold a benefit movie, "Broken Dreams," at the Brookline theater Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening. The proceeds will go to purchase refreshment tickets for 3,500 children expected at its picnic in West View Park June 14.

DELICIOUS
LUNCH or DINNER
Moderate Prices
Business Lunch 35c
Quick Service - - - 11 to 2
GYPSY TEA SHOP
207 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St.
(ABOVE LERNER'S)

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OPEN NIGHTLY
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Entertainment 7 Nights Per Week
TROMBETTA'S ORCHESTRA
Delicious Dinners
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A GREAT FLOOR SHOW
PLEASING DANCE MUSIC
BILL McDONALD'S
WALROSE NIGHT CLUB
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HOT CHOCOLATES
50 Person Revue with
RAY SMITH'S ORCHESTRA
at
EDDIE PEYTON'S
June 13, 14, 15
Cover 50c

NO COVERS
At the
VILLA ROYALE
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DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
WE ARE NOW SERVING
COCKTAILS—MIXED DRINKS
LIQUORS-WINES BEER-ALES
EVERY NIGHT

FILMLAND

WARNER 25c to 6 After 6—40c
2 Features
JOHN BARRYMORE in "20th Century" with Carole Lombard
"Fog Over Frisco" with Bette Davis, Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert
SHERIDAN
Robert Montgomery Lewis Stone
"MYSTERY OF MR. X"
with Elizabeth Allen
ENRIGHT Noon to 6:30—15c After 6:30—25c
Last Day "GOOD DAME" "AS THE EARTH TURNS"
Sat. Mon. Frank Buck's 'WILD CARGO' "SISTERS Under the SKIN"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"UNCERTAIN LADY" "Sin of Nora Moran"
CAMERA-PHONE	Evelyn Venable Kent Taylor "DOUBLE DOOR"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	WALLACE BEERY 'VIVA VILLA'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	BARBARA STANWYCK Joel McCrea "GAMBLING LADY"
BELMAR	Jeanette MacDonald Ramon Novarro 'CAT and the FIDDLE'
ARSENAL	"LAZY RIVER" "Sing and Like It"
KENYON	"I'LL TELL THE WORLD" "Two Alone"
ROWLAND	"LOST PATROL" "Let's Be Ritzy"
ETNA	"TRUMPET BLOWS" "Let's Be Ritzy"
PLAZA	"HEAT LIGHTNING" "Trumpet Blows"
MANOR	George Arliss HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
SCHENLEY	
SO. HILLS	
RITZ	"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" "Line-Up"
WM. PENN	'REGISTERED NURSE' "Hell Bent for Love"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"BOLERO" "Crosby Case"

FILMLAND

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TODAY AND TOMORROW
WOW! WHAT A PICTURE!
'HOLLYWOOD PARTY'
THE MERRIEST MUSICAL FUN SHOW OF THE YEAR
15 GREAT STARS — 2000 GIRLS

FILMLAND

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
BEECHVIEW
HARRIS-BEECHVIEW Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MEN IN WHITE"
BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE Frances Dee and Alison Skipworth in "COMING OUT PARTY"
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE Jack Holt in "MASTER OF MEN" George O'Brien in "THE FRONTIER MARSHAL"
BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON Spencer Tracy and John Boles in "BOTTOMS UP"
CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
CARRICK
MELROSE Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MEN IN WHITE"
CRAFTON
CRAFTON Victor McLaglen in "THE LOST PATROL"
EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY George Arliss in "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
LIBERTY Rudy Vallee and Alice Faye in "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" Jackie Cooper in "THE LONE COWBOY"
TRIANGLE Fredric March in "ALL OF ME" Buck Jones in "THE THRILL HUNTER"
HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD Ginger Rogers in "CHANCE AT HEAVEN" Jack Holt in "MASTER OF MEN"
HOMEWOOD
HILAND James Dunn in "HOLD THAT GIRL" Ken Maynard in "HONOR OF THE RANGE"
LAWRENCEVILLE
DOME Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville in "LOVE BIRDS"
M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM Joe E. Brown in "A VERY HONORABLE GUY" Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "RIDING SPEED" Final—"WOLF DOG"
ROXIAN George Raft in "THE TRUMPET BLOWS"
MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER "TWO ALONE" "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON Dorothea Wieck in "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN" W. C. Fields in "SIX OF A KIND" "THE WOLF DOG"—No. 2
GARDEN Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
HIPPODROME Fay Wray in "MADAM SPY" Ken Maynard in "SMOKING GUNS"
OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND "REBELS" "TARZAN"
SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

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STARTS TODAY at the cool STANLEY
Earl Carroll's sensational thrill-beauty packed show
"Murder at the VANITIES"
featuring the most beautiful girls in the world
plus JACK OAKIE, VICTOR McLAGLEN, DUKE ELLINGTON and his orchestra KITTY CARLISLE, CARL BRISSON

FILMLAND

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN ●
LOEW'S PENN & UNITED ARTISTS
NOW
A GALA STAGE & SCREEN SHOW.
PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS 32 MUSICAL LADIES
BOB MURPHY Assisted by his Son & Daughter Dick & Dorothy
Lewis & Moore in "Love in the Rough"
ON THE SCREEN Sylvia SIDNEY in the Paramount Picture THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS with CARY GRANT
ADDED ATTRACTION CARIOCA Contest!

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When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
SPECIAL VACATION RATES
FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA
DAILY ONLY .... 18 cents per week
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Herewith please find .... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for .... weeks, starting ....
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Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

Thisa and Thata.

REMEMBER the story about the two bums in Central Park who suddenly began to play two-handed poker with a deck of greasy cards? Neither man had a penny in his pockets, but they were soon betting hundreds just the same. Finally one bum was $5,000 ahead.

"Tell you what I'll do now," he said. "I'll play you for $10,000 or nothing."

"Deal the cards," replied the second.

The first man won again.

"Now," he cried as he shuffled the cards. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll play you for $20,000 or nothing."

The second derelict raised his hand.

"No, sir," he stated, flatly. "That's as far as I care to go!"

Well, I now have the sequel to that story—and the new episode is, I think, slightly better. George Woods was with me when it happened. So if it ever comes to the point where a columnist must provide witnesses for his gags I am protected on at least this occasion.

Once again there were two derelicts, and they walked down Broadway from 47th to 46th street. When I say derelicts I am flattering them. Because never in my career have I seen two birds who were dirtier or more unkempt.

The bums who are made up by motion picture experts had less than nothing on these two. They wore no hats and their trousers were a mass of patches. Neither man had troubled to shave in at least two weeks and their shoes were held to their feet by ordinary cords. All in all, they would have been two charming gentlemen to bring home to mother.

As they walked down the block—and the passersby moved aside to give them plenty of room—the two were evidently arguing about something. When they reached the corner of 46th street they stopped for a moment.

The first bum stepped back a pace and surveyed his dirty companion from head to foot. Then he spoke loudly:

"You say that to me!" he cried. "And after all I've done for you!" . . .

* * *

SPEAKING of the Broadway sector reminds me of the fact that never in its history has the Main Stem seen so many pickets in front of the various stores, theaters and restaurants.

All through the day, and half the night, these men walk up and down with their signs over their shoulders in sandwich fashion. Sometimes they are less than two feet apart. And if the stroller, for some unknown reason, wishes to read the signs, he has to be very quick about it.

The signs are all along similar lines. You are asked not to patronize the Catch-Em-Quick Theater or the Sunshine Beanery because those establishments are being unfair to some labor union or other. I doubt very much if this picketing does any good whatsoever, especially on a busy avenue. To me it's a senseless form of annoyance. But I suppose the unions know what they're doing—and they haven't been doing badly.

Some day, if I ever get around to it, I'm going to do a revue skit in which eight of these pickets walk before a drop with eight stores painted on it. They walk up and down and discuss the situation. Another man with a huge sandwich sign steps out and paces the stage past the entire eight of them. His sign will read:

"Do Not Read Any of These Other Signs. They have Been Painted by Sign Makers Unfair to Organized Labor!" . . .

* * *

THE latest fad is a banana diet. But Mac Davis recommends the peel because it will bring the weight down so much quicker . . .

* * *

AND George Jessel tells the story of how Mickey Mouse turned down an invitation to make an after-dinner speech at a banquet given by his fellow mice. Seems Mickey claimed he was unaccustomed to public squeaking. . .

* * *

HERE'S another little Cohan and Harris story that may interest you: Some years ago, when George M. and Sam H. had adjoining apartments, Sam's butler was a Jap, who was highly devoted to his employer. He liked George Cohan a great deal, too, but Sam was head man.

One morning, when Sam and George were sitting together, the Jap walked through the room. Cohan called him.

"I have a question to ask you," he said, suddenly. "There's a lot of talk in the papers about Japan warring with America some day. If you went back to fight for Japan and saw me on a battlefield what would you do?"

The servant did not hesitate.

"I kill you," he replied.

Before George could say any more, Sam butted in.

"And how about me?" he questioned. "Suppose you saw me on the same battlefield, what would you do then?"

The Jap shook his head.

"You," he smiled, "I no see!"

* * *

"YOU'VE heard many a story about Hollywood yes-men," wires Jack Benny from the Coast, "but this tops them all. It's about a fellow out here who has never said anything but 'yes, sir,' for the past six years.

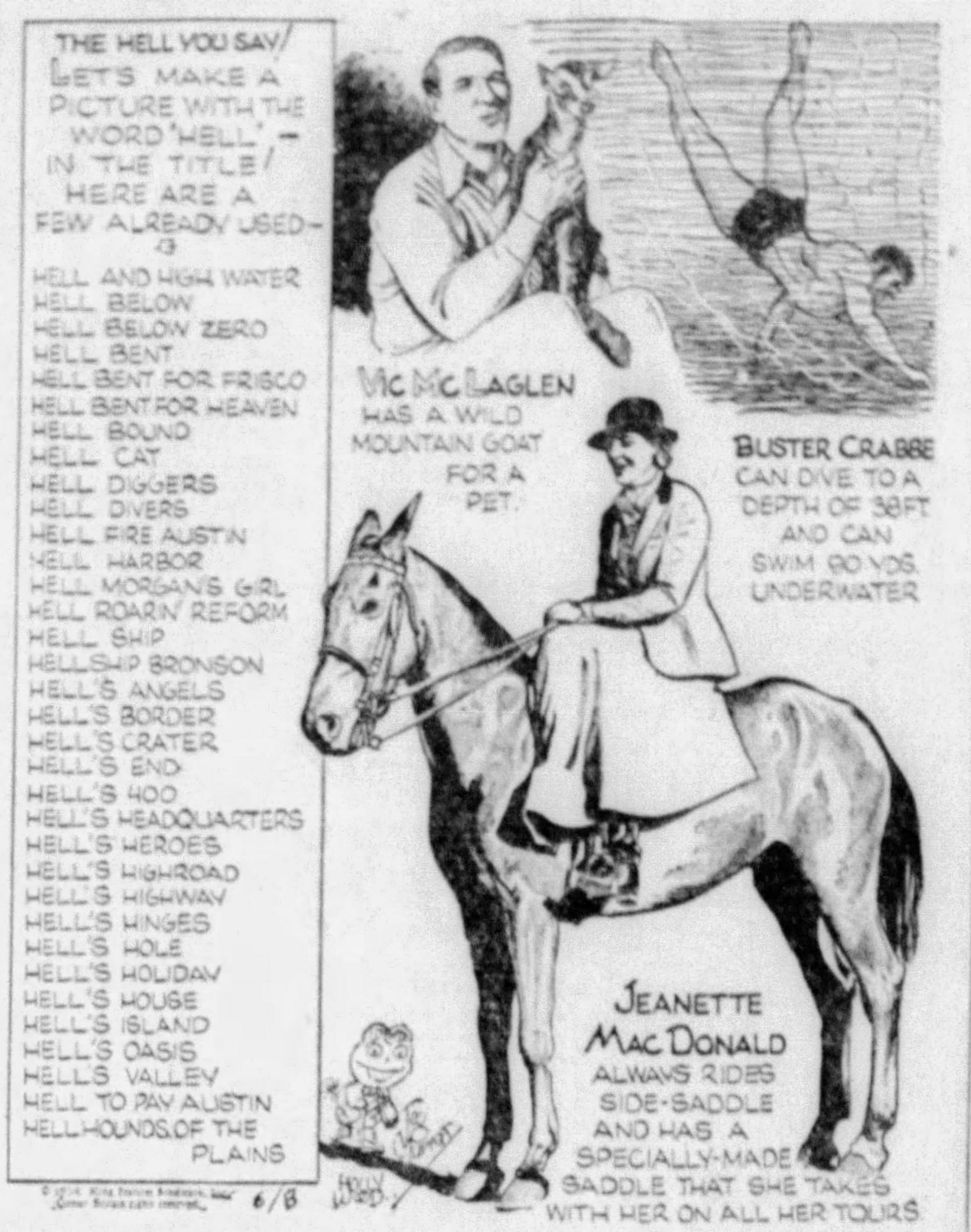
"And it was only the day before yesterday that they discovered he was deaf!" . . .

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Band Concert for Five Communities

A community entertainment and band concert will be held in the Brookline School auditorium tonight under the auspices of the joint community council for Beechview, Brookline, Lee, Banksville and West Liberty. The program includes music by the Mt. Lebanon Firemen's Band.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray



PRISONERS BUY 'FREEDOM'

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8.—(AP.)—Even confinment in the State Penitentiary does not stifle the business instinct in the prisoners.

Convicts who mine more than a stipulated amount of coal are given time off on their sentences. When some of them began putting out big coal piles to be chalked up to their credit, prison officials investigated and found they had been paying life termers who had no hope of a parole to supply them with their output.

Currency used was credit slips issued by the prison commissary.

Nip-Size Bottle Of Brandy Soon For Train Sale

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—The train passenger who likes a nip of brandy will be able to get it hereafter in a bottle containing only one-sixteenth of a pint.

Such a container was authorized by the Alcohol Control Administration especially to meet the demand of Pullman and railroad companies.

It is expected to appear publicly July 1, when other new standards of fill promulgated by the administration will take effect.

After that date the standard liquor gallon will be 231 cubic inches at 68 degrees Fahrenheit. This will apply to whisky, rum, gin, brandy and other distilled spirits.

RECORD IN BEER SALES SEEN

HARRISBURG, June 8.—(AP.)—Brewers are set for the hot months with a record number of malt beverage tax stamps and crowns on hand in anticipation of a sharp increase in beer drinking.

The revenue department reports sales of stamps and crowns last month totaled $625,117, surpassing the previous mark of $545,025, set last September.

In the 13 months the levy of $1.24 a barrel, or one half cent a botle has been effective, it has produced $5,633,993.

Smart Young Couples are buying their furniture here!.... There's a reason!

YOU CAN SAVE MORE MONEY

By Buying Good, Substantial Reconditioned and Rebuilt Furniture That Looks Like New at the

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Strollers $3.95
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Living Room SUITES

Many different styles—one-of-a-kind. Various covers. Amazing low prices. Buy one for as little as

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Bedroom SUITES

Truly wonderful values in Wardrobe Suites, Chest Suites, French Vanity Suites, Hollywood Vanity Suites, priced as low as

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Walnut, Oak and Green Finish
WINDSOR CHAIRS
98c

If You Live Out-of-Town

Mail This Coupon

Used Furniture Exchange,
2332 Forbes Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: Please send me more information concerning your used furniture bargains.

Name ....

Address ....

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
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Cash or CREDIT Free DELIVERY

Open Saturday Night

Barrymore Hit as Comic In Warner Bill

By KARL KRUG

With John of the Barrymores giving the greatest show of his life in the talking screen version of "20th Century," and First National offering a juicy little melodramatic tidbit in "Fog Over Frisco," that new double feature program in the Warner is easy-to-take stuff.

It is, to be exact, the only dual screen program I ever sat through in my life that didn't give me the jitters. Cold type can't do justice to the treat that awaits you in "20th Century," a picture that even reveals unknown talent in the heretofore passive Carole Lombard.

"20th Century" is both smart and ludicrous, and its dialogue is a frenzied dip into a playwright's paradise. Although the youngest of the Barrymore's has been known to possess more than the usual flair for comedy, his portrait of Oscar Jaffe is a complete revelation of his genius as a jester. From the bottom of my sometimes flinty heart I urge you to make a pilgrimage to the Warner and see John Barrymore give "20th Century" both barrels of his histrionic magic.

As an egomaniac, a well-known Broadway play producer, Barrymore makes a star of Miss Lombard, who then becomes a temperamental wench and walks away from his management to become one of Hollywood's brightest luminaries. But, don't get me wrong. There are no scenes in Hollywood. They are confined to New York and that famous train that runs between the two cities and from which "20th Century" takes its name.

Now he gets her back, and what goes on before he gets her back provide one of the brightest pages in the often black ones of Hollywood history. In the splendid supporting cast is the always reliable Walter Connolly, who does splendidly as Jaffe's long suffering business manager. Roscoe Karns is high-class as O'Malley the drunken press agent.

That "Fog Over Frisco" business is not to be taken lightly, either. Among the younger school of melodrama, it is tense, realistic and exciting, and combines murder, theft and kidnaping in zippy style.

Well cast and well played, it presents the attractive Bette Davis as a member of a prominent family who falls in with gentlemen of nefarious occupations. It also combines some safe and sane newspaper atmosphere with its general excitement, and for comedy of stellar order there's Hugh Herbert as a cameraman, whose "Hold it" almost reaches classic proportions.

The Warner was doing business yesterday afternoon, and deservedly so.

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That Add Beauty

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Glasses correctly fitted are really an asset to beauty. Rimless glasses are especially designed to give the face greater charm. Graceful, rimless glasses add distinction and increase the loveliness of your eyes.

Special For Tomorrow

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At All 3 Stores

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Daintily designed popular rimless glasses. Very light on the face. Can be fitted with first quality spherical toric lenses as low as....

$7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

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Are you an undiscovered STAR?

Are you an "ingenue"? Are you a "character type"? Are you a "juvenile"? Would you like a free Screen Test—a personal Casting Report and Hollywood Guide? Would you like to get into the movies? Hollywood is looking for new stars—through snapshots! The Agfa Test for Hollywood is your real opportunity for motion picture fame!

● Hollywood wants to see your pictures. Send in your snapshots without delay! This Test, sponsored by the makers of America's finest film—Agfa Plenachrome—offers:

You?

A GUARANTEED MOVIE CONTRACT

The winner of the Agfa Test for Hollywood will receive a guaranteed movie contract in a feature production of Monogram Pictures and will appear with famous movie stars. Other winners will get free Hollywood Tours, will meet prominent Directors for sound and screen study. Regional Screen Tests and Movie Cameras are among the other awards. And every entrant will receive a personal Casting Report and Hollywood Guide.

Men, women, boys, girls, babies—anyone may win. Characters, "types" are wanted as well as beauty. Hollywood Directors want to see good snapshots. Agfa Film catches "personality." This sensitive, high-speed, "all-weather" film insures good pictures—guarantees "Pictures that satisfy or a new roll free!"

DO THIS . . .

Get two rolls of Agfa Film. Ask dealer for free copy of Official Rules. Have your snapshots taken. Send them, together with two empty Agfa Film Cartons (or hand-drawn facsimiles) see Rule 4, to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California. Be sure to use Agfa Film—comes in all popular sizes.

Everyone WINS Personal Casting Report and Hollywood Guide
ENTER NOW

50 HOLLYWOOD AWARDS

★ A GUARANTEED contract in the movies.
★ Five Hollywood tours; all expenses paid; screen tests; meet Directors and famous stars.
★ Twenty-five expense-paid regional screen tests for Hollywood.
★ Twenty-five Ansco Movie Cameras for photographic excellence—all subjects.
★ Your snapshots made available to Hollywood Directors looking for new talent.
★ Personal Casting Report and Hollywood Guide for every entrant in Agfa Test.

RULES for AGFA TEST for HOLLYWOOD

1. Contest begins May 1 and ends September 15, 1934. Mail all snapshots to Agfa, 6331 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California, in time for their receipt not later than midnight September 15, 1934.
2. Enter as many snapshots as you wish, up to sixteen, of the same person. Suggested poses: full-face; three-quarter view; profile; full-figure. One or more enlargements of movie film frames may be submitted.
3. On back of each snapshot, print full name and address of person photographed (the entrant), also name and address of dealer from whom films are purchased.
4. Include with each entry: Two Agfa roll film cartons or one Agfa 16mm. carton or approximate hand-drawn facsimiles. An entry consists of one or more snapshots of the same person sent in at the same time.
5. No entries will be returned. All pictures are mailed at owner's risk. Do not send negatives.
6. Semi-final selection of twenty-five entrants for regional screen tests will be made by Agfa Casting Director, who will notify each by telegram.
7. Committee of Hollywood Directors and Stars will select five from the regional winners. These five will be given a free round-trip to Hollywood for final sound and screen tests.
8. From these five the Judges will select the winner who will receive guaranteed movie contract.
9. Twenty-five Ansco Movie Cameras will be awarded for snapshots of outstanding photographic excellence—all subjects.
10. Decisions of Judges are final.
11. Winners agree to give Agfa Ansco Corporation permission for the use of their pictures for publication purposes, if so requested.
12. Any resident of the United States or Canada is eligible, except individuals in the employ of the Agfa Ansco Corporation, or members of their families.

Guarantee Bond packed with every roll

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION—ASK YOUR FILM DEALER FOR FREE COPY OF OFFICIAL RULES

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Bring Your Films to Us for Developing, Printing and Enlarging
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Authorized Dealer with full stock for Carl Zeiss, Contax, Rolleiflex, Rolleicord, Voigtlander and all other Cameras
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAMERA

NAVY LEADERS TOO OLD, SAYS OBSERVER

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth article on the condition of the United States fleet written by an International News Service staff correspondent who observed the recent two months' maneuvers from one of the men-o'-war.)

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service

NEW YORK, June 7.—High ranking officers of the United States fleet are too old.

That is the opinion of the veterans themselves.

A battleship skipper said to International News Service one day as he waved toward a group standing near by on the quarterdeck of the Tennessee.

"Here you see all the captains of all the battleships in the fleet—and we are all too old.

"Officers should be advanced faster so that when they get commands they are still young enough to learn, still young enough so that their minds are pliable an agile.

"I mean that capable officers should not be held back by silly seniority gradings.

"A skipper who is too old has lost the daring and the quick wit that wins naval battles.

ADMIRALS OF 60

"Our admirals are usually around 55 or 60 years of age, or just on the edge of retirement at 63. They don't want anything new and can't sympathize with any new ideas.

"Officers who have the ability should be made admirals when they are in their 40's. They would interest themselves in improving the personnel and ships instead of just waiting to be retired."

Another condition all too apparent is the "politics" played by the admirals.

They are divided into cliques or "blocs" and push only their friends for the high commands regardless occasionally of ability or experience. An admiral said one day:

"It's a bad condition, but it's either play politics or stay a rear admiral with a couple of stars. Generally speaking an officer must be politically smart to get three or four stars. I don't mean playing politics is all there is to promotion in the high commands, but if an admiral isn't in with the bloc which happens to be in the saddle at the moment he isn't selected for advancement.

"Fortunately the admirals are being retired all the time so that the lineup of these poltical groups changes. However, a very capable admiral is likely to find that he has reached retirement age before his crowd gets in."

BILL BRINGS JOY

The new selection bill passed by the Congress has brought joy to the hearts of the younger officers and satisfaction to all officers of the fleet.

Under the new provisions, officers will be selected above the grade of junior-lieutenants instead of above lieutenant commanders as heretofore.

The young officers feel that now they have a chance to advance by hard work and ability, be selected lieutenants, junior grade; lieutenants and lieutenant commanders, instead of having to wait a certain number of years for promotion as has been the practice.

Of course they face the possibility of being dropped in the early years of their career now instead of automatically going as high as lieutenant commander, but they welcome the change.

The bill also relieved a peculiar situation that threatened to put the fleet under men who came into service during the war from civilian life instead of from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

These former civilians had advanced until the ranks of eligibles for promotion to the grade of admiral was made up almost entirely of them.

Now young officers can be jumped over them, not so satisfactory to the non-Academy men, but better for the Navy in the opinion of most of the officers who go on the theory that a man with the Academy training generally makes a better officer than one without it.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

Buildings Halting Chicago Fire Burn

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP.)—Four buildings on Emerald avenue were bulwarks in the fight firemen waged to halt the disastrous $8,000,000 fire at the stockyards recently. Drenched with hundreds of thousands of gallons of water, they withstood the flames. A cigaret, tossed by a careless passerby, ignited them yesterday. Only ruins remain.

Piano Mover Falls 3 Stories in Sleep

CLEVELAND, June 8.—(AP.)—James Dewar prides himself on his ability as a piano mover.

"Let me show you how," he muttered in a dream. Demonstrating, he fell from his third floor window, landed on his feet and walked back up one flight of stairs before awakening.

STILL BELIEVE IN WITCHES AND DARK AGES!

The recent "Hex" murder in Pennsylvania and other remarkable cases described and illustrated

In the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

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SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Next Sunday

Brides' Month AT SPEAR'S

NRA
U.S.
CODE
RETAIL TRADE
1934

We Are Proud to Display Our NEW Eagle for the Retail Code which indicates that Spear's has lived up to all the NRA requirements.

Saturday is Red Shield Day for the Salvation Army. They'll appreciate your co-operation.

SEE OUR FRIGIDAIRE AD ON PAGE 14

Since 1893 it's been the fashion to "Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

5c A DAY

On Spear's New Low Terms Buys the Famous SIMMONS

Beautyrest MATTRESS

For Just a Limited Time Longer, So Don't Wait!

There's only one Beautyrest and you can own it for the first time on the most convenient terms ever—just 5c a Day! Don't miss this opportunity to own the finest mattress made. It'll be the best beauty investment you ever made!

Here's an 8 Pc. Bedroom Ensemble $79

- It includes the 4-Piece Walnut Suite as illustrated—valued at $109.75! Full-size Bed, Chest, Dresser, a large Vanity, and
- Pair of Feather-filled Pillows
- A Genuine Spear-quality Mattress
- Resilient Coil Spring
- 8 Pieces in all—and only $79!

$6 Down Payment

This 8 Pc. Living Room Ensemble $89

With 3-Piece Mohair Suite

- 2 Silk Pillows for the Sofa
- Book-Trough End Table
- Walnut Pier Cabinet
- 3 Candle, Indirect-Light Floor Lamp with bronze-finish base
- The complete 8-Pc. Ensemble is just $89 tomorrow!

$6 Down Payment—Balance on Convenient Terms!

Given With Every Ice Refrigerator

28 Grocery and Household Articles and 4-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Set

But you'll have to hurry, because this exclusive money-saving offer is for just a limited time longer!

All Steel Sider Icer Shown

In Green or Green and Ivory. The 28 Household Articles and 4 Pc. Refrigerator Set included make it an even greater value for only $16.50

$1 Down

RUGS

Just 65 at the Same Low Price!

$26.50

Size 9x12

Genuine Axminsters in 7 Different Oriental Patterns

You'd better see these rugs tomorrow! We have only 65, and we know from past experience that they sell fast. Size 9x12. Heavy, serviceable pile that will wear! Deep, rich colors. Don't miss this chance to replace your old rug at a genuine saving!

$1 Down Payment!

June Brides! Don't Miss This Value!

A Group for a Smaller Dining Room $59

Consisting of the massive Extension Table, which is 60 inches long when opened, spacious Buffet, and 4 upholstered Chairs—6 pieces in all! Priced tomorrow at almost half its present market value!

$4 Down Payment!

SUMMER FURNITURE

BIG Roll-Arm Rockers

A lucky purchase lets you have them at a saving of more than half of their real value tomorrow! All fibre with high, solid back. In two-tone Green or Beige. $3.29

No Mail or Phone Orders!

GLIDER With Rainproof Cover

$11.95 for both

You'd have to pay $3.50 for the protective Glider Cover if you were buying it separately! Tomorrow it's included at no extra charge with the big 6-foot Glider—an unbeatable value for $11.95!

A FINER Fibre Suite Sale Priced Tomorrow at $27.50

This suite is superior not only in construction but in appearance as well. With resilient auto-spring seats upholstered in brilliant cretonne—as comfortable as your living room furniture. Sofa, Chair, and Rocker. An investment you'll enjoy for summers! $2 Down Payment.

This Twin Moderne Outfit

Is Complete With 2 Mattresses and 2 Coil Springs

All 6 Pieces $37.50

The most beautiful bed outfit in our popular Bedding Department. Tomorrow is your opportunity to buy it at a fraction of its real value. Richly-grained Walnut finish gives unusual character to the 2 Metal Beds.

$3 Down Payment!

Complete 16-Pc. WASHER OUTFIT

Includes:
- Full Porcelain-Tub Sunglow Washer
- Guaranteed Electric Iron
- Folding Ironing Board
- Willow Clothes Basket
- 12 Packages of Rinso

$37.50

SUN-GLOW

$2.50 Down

Everything for the Easiest and Shortest Washdays You Ever Had!

Of course, you don't want to spend a lot of time in the laundry these hot days. Well, you won't have to if you have this complete washer outfit. The Washer itself is the popular Sunglow with an efficient Dolly-type Agitator, and a full Porcelain Tub. Included are the Ironing Board, Electric Iron, Clothes Basket, and 12 packages of Rinso for just $37.50—a hard-to-equal value!

TIRES ON CREDIT

Prices are lower than they will be later. Stock up now for safer and more enjoyable summer trips.

All Sizes for All Cars!

Pharis Heavy-Duty Roadgrippers
29x4.40-21, Sale Price $5.75
29x4.50-20, Sale Price $6.10
30x4.50-21, Sale Price $6.45

6-Ply Comrades, Plus 2 Breaker Strips
28x4.75-19, Sale Price $7.45
29x5.00-19, Sale Price $8.20

Small Down Payment
Free Mounting

ROADGRIPPER
G & J or PHARIS $4.45 Each
Size 29x4.40-21

Spear

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVE.
EAST LIBERTY: BROAD & COLLINS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

'GIRL IN THE FAMILY' » Torn Between Loyalty and Love, Which Does Susan Choose? » By Beatrice Burton

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

MILK PROBE FACES CITY ON CHARGES OF UNDERPAYING

Forced to Take 'Roomer,' Aunt Tells Susan She Must Ignore Him

CHAPTER V CONTINUED.

She clapped one hand to her cheek in dismay as it flashed across her mind that Uncle Worthy was showing the room to the strange man with the idea of renting it to him if possible. It had been a "Rooms for Rent" advertisement that he had been looking for in the evening paper a half hour before!

Synopsis

**Susan Broderick and her aunt, Lutie, who had seen more prosperous times, order a pillow at Hart's department store where the family had a charge account for years. They are summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Dillon, who informs them the account has been discontinued as it had not been paid for five months. Susie and Lutie leave in embarrassment. Lutie goes home by trolley but Susan prefers to walk. En route the latter meets her fiance, Wallace Steffen, rising young banker. Susan and Wallace are distinctively different types; he is the sheltered, meticulous type while she is the kind who loves to walk in the rain and go without gloves in the winter. Susan realizes that, while her future life with Wallace will not be thrilling, it will be comfortable. Tender-hearted Susan shows little enthusiasm when Wallace plans to inspect a house which the present owners are forced to sell because of financial reverses. In her room, Susan reflects on her feelings toward Wallace. She is not certain she loves him. However, she feels she is engaged and everything is settled; besides, it would be a relief to get away from the drab, old house she shared with her father, Morris Broderick; Brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and Aunt Lutie. Years ago, their home had been the show place of the city.
place of the city. Once proud family forced to take in paying guest.**

Now Go On

For months he had joked in his heavy way about having to rent some of the rooms in the house if the Brodericks became any poorer, and Susan had laughed at him politely, as she always laughed when he joked about things. Not until this afternoon, in Mr. Dillon's office, had she realized just how poor they all were. She knew, of course, that there had been a great deal more money in the family a few years before. She could remember that long years ago her father had had an electric runabout in which he had driven to and from his office every day. She remembered a summer that the whole family had spent in Blowing Rock among the cool South Carolina mountains. One winter they had all gone to White Sulphur Springs, and in her childhood they had had a houseman named Albert, who had slept in a room in the carriage house and helped Anna, the cook, with the work of the house. There was only Anna now.

Aunt Edna and Lutie were sitting in the parlor when she opened the door and burst in upon them. Lutie's eyes looked as if she had been crying, but Aunt Edna, as placid as usual, was sitting in her big chair embroidering parrots in bright-colored wool on a gray linen shoe bag just where she had been sitting all afternoon. In her black clothes she struck Susan, somehow, as a rock over which storms might roar and pass, leaving no mark, no sign. Her eyes, when she glanced up at the opening of the door, were like round brown pennies. Eyes that never let anyone see what thoughts were going on behind them.

Seems Impossible

"What on earth are we doing?" Susan asked her, standing with her back against the closed door. "Renting a room in this house to someone?"

She shook her head as she spoke. It seemed impossible that that was what they were doing. Renting rooms to strangers was something that other people did, but the Brodericks never! And Grandfather Broderick's room, that was always kept just as it always had been, with his silver brushes and shaving mug set out on the dresser, his Bible on the bedside table, his framed oil painting of Grandmother Broderick hanging above the bed, his armchair with its lace doilies standing beside the window! It seemed dreadful to Susan that a stranger would come to live in that room. Into the house that he had built with such pride.

"Yes, we're going to try to rent your grandfather's room," said Aunt Edna. "Your uncle telephoned the ad to the newspaper this morning about eleven, and here is someone to answer it in less than eight hours! That's really getting results, isn't it?"

She was Uncle Worthy's wife, and the only member of the family who was not a Broderick by birth. But she looked enough like her husband and Lutie to be their sister. She had the same short thickset figure, the same dark complexion, the same sort of Roman nose and square chin,

(Continued on Page Forty-four.)

North Side Man Attacked on Hill

Audley Smith, 29, of 106 Erie street, North Side, treated at Mercy Hospital early today for lacerations, told police he had been attacked by an unidentified Negro in Crawford street, near Clark street. His injuries were not serious.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 8.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Both sides in the steel seem anxious to strike. Well if they would only strike just each other it wouldn't be so bad. Dont it look like there ought to be some civilized way of finding out what the employee and employer owed each other.

Will Rogers

The latest papers say that "its up to the President now." Is there anything difficult under the sun that's not put up to that man?

He will eventually be asked to decide if the five little babies born in Canada, must go to the Worlds Fair, in Chicago, or not.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndi., Inc.)

SYMPHONY FUND DRIVE SPURRED BY CLUB GIFT

Tuesday Music Group Donates $500 to Campaign

Mrs. David V. Murdock, president of the Tuesday Musical Club, announced today that the organization had donated $500 to the Pittsburgh Symphony Society's drive for $100,000 to further its activities during the next two years. The gift, she said, is in recognition of "the marvelous contribution made by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra to the musical and cultural life of the community."

The club, which has a membership of 1,000, is one of the oldest and largest groups of its kind in the United States, and has urged maintenance of a permanent local symphony orchestra during its 45 years of existence.

An invitation has been extended to the Symphony Orchestra to play in one of a series of concerts sponsored by the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association during the coming season, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the association, announced. The association brings visiting orchestras to the city. Mrs. Thaw said:

"The Pittsburgh Orchestra Association heartily indorses the campaign to raise $100,000 for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and is enthusiastically in accord with the project to establish Pittsburgh's own orchestra on a firm foundation."

Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president of the Symphony Society, in acknowledging the gift, said:

"The Pittsburgh public owes a debt of gratitude to the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association for having brought to Pittsburgh, throughout the years, the outstanding orchestras of the country, thus keeping alive the interest in symphony music in this community."

Recovery, If It's Democratic, Gets G.O.P. Opposition

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

The Republicans appear to be against recovery if it's Democratic.

That Chicago howl at the edge of the political woods is an indication they are going to the wars.

Their platform is a little late. Their promise of good government sounds too much like a deathbed repentance.

They avoided any direct rap at the Roosevelt economic program, but in politics an issue is a whale and a hint is a harpoon.

Anyway, 1936 is in the suburbs of Tipperary. It's still a long, long way.

And right now any clouds on the horizon have got to hold rain. That's what the West needs at this minute.

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Swinging First Ax On Father Cox's Shantytown

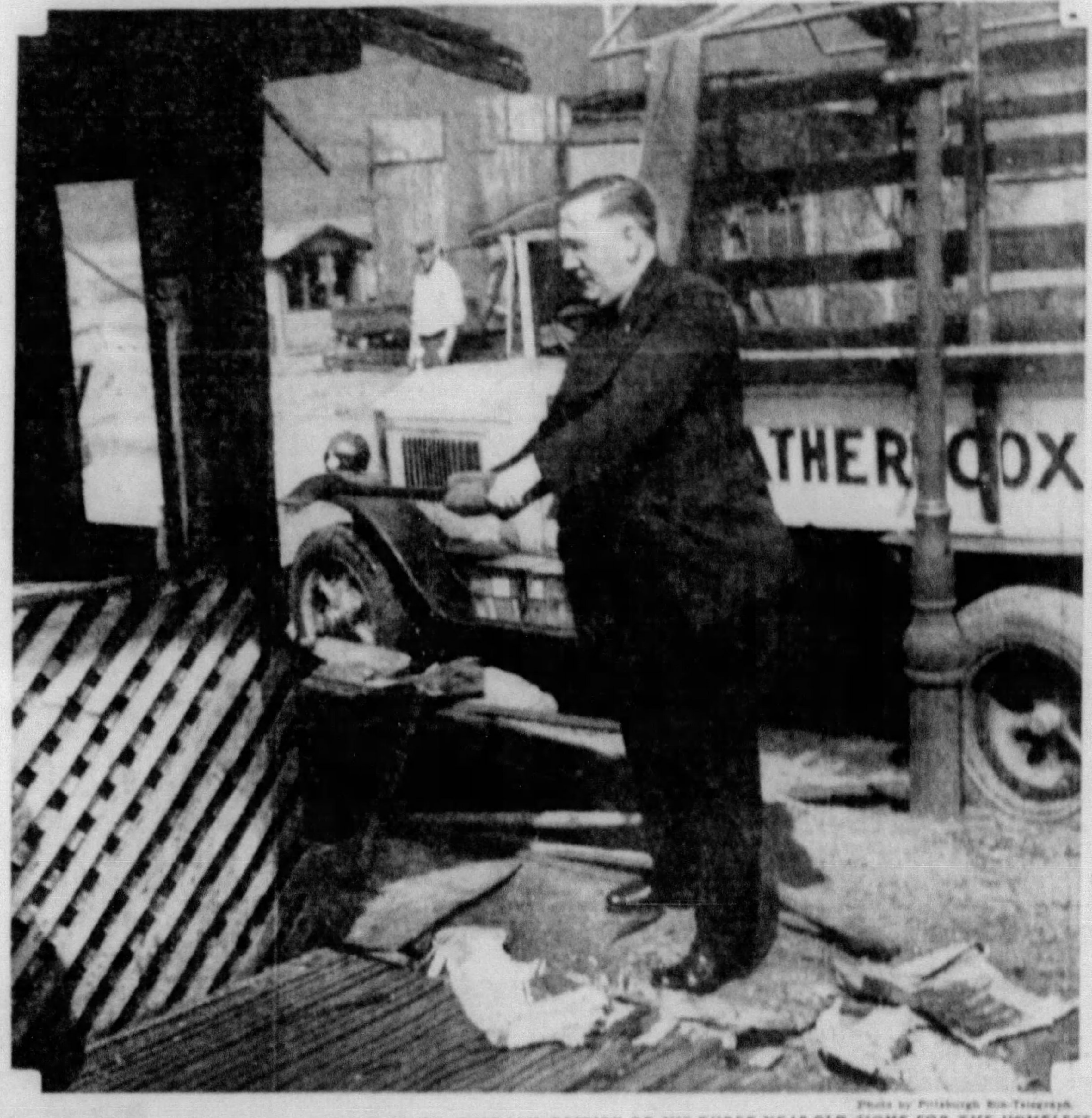


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FATHER JAMES R. COX SWINGING THE FIRST AX IN THE DEMOLITION OF HIS THREE-YEAR-OLD HOME FOR THE HOMELESS

COXTOWN GOES INTO SCHOOL

They are knocking down Coxtown, in Penn avenue, which started three years ago as Shantytown.

The population—158 men—moved yesterday. Their new home will be the old Ralston School, remodeled for them by the city. The men yesterday toted their belongings to the new place on poles, wheelbarrows and in washtubs.

Every article was fumigated and "deloused" before the mayor, George Evans, permitted it to enter.

Father James R. Cox, who started the work of destruction yesterday, commented:

"It will be a change for the best. The Ralston School has been partitioned into separate rooms, so that each man will have some privacy just as before. Then, too, the shacks here in Shantytown are not as sanitary as they were at first."

EVICTED FAMILY CAMPS UNDER ELM TREE

Parents, 7 Children Ousted From Farmhouse

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anthony and their seven children are spending their third day at home today under a huge elm tree, Long Run road, near Irwin.

Tuesday, because they failed to pay almost two years' rent, deputy sheriffs evicted them from a nearby farmhouse, the A. L. McFarlane homestead.

Mrs. Anthony was doing her washing. The deputies dumped the water, threw the washing machine, together with all the other household goods, 100 bushels of potatoes, and about 150 bushels of corn on trucks.

A short distance away, under the big tree, by the side of the road, everything was dumped. The Anthony family pitched a small tent, pastured their one cow, Babe, and a quiet ram in the clover field, and have been standing guard over their furniture ever since.

Mrs. Anthony has draped her wet clothes, salvaged from the washing machine, over bushes to dry.

Tarpaulins, lent by neighbors, protect some of the furniture from the weather, and luckily the drought has prevented a damaging rain so far.

They have no friends or relatives to whom they can go, according to the mother.

The Anthony family, Irwin relief workers say, has been on relief for two years or more. The father was a sheet metal worker for a time. The oldest son, George, 20, is also a sheet metal worker.

Other children are the two girls, Ursuline, 18, and Juanita, 15, both Norwin High School graduates; Ralph, 14, David, 9, Thomas, 6, and James, 3.

Westmoreland County relief officials regretted their inability to relieve the situation yesterday. At Irwin relief headquarters, Mrs. W. R. Milburn, chairman of the Irwin emergency relief, said:

"Finding them another home is not our responsibility. We have no funds to pay rent. There is nothing we can do about it. Mrs. Anthony gets every cent of the relief coming to her, which is now about $5 a week. She has been in here to make more demands than any other person on our list."

Asked what headquarters at Greensburg could do, Paul M. Keenan, executive director, Westmoreland County Relief Board, said:

Furniture Dumped On Side of Road By Deputies

"The plight of the family is pitiful, but there is nothing we can do about it. The County Poor Board has been notified and may be able to provide some relief."

Explaining the eviction action, Harry Allshouse, attorney for the McFarlane heirs, owners of the farm, commented:

"We gave them four months notice after we had not received a cent of rent for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony simply refused to move when asked and wanted to play the game their way. That was to stay in a house not their own in defiance of all attempts to make other arrangements.

"They are not entitled to any consideration and are simply angling for sympathy. Two weeks ago the sheriff went to evict them and a crowd of about 80 people who called each other "comrades" came out of the barn and he was forced to leave."

DUNLAP DEFIES PRICE-FIXING BY BOARD

M'Nair Sees Move as Another Attempt to 'Put Me in Jail'

The city administration today faced an investigation into the price it pays for milk furnished to its various institutions.

In spite of the minimum prices, made effective June 1 by the State Milk Control Board, the city is continuing to purchase at its 1934 contract rates, Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap declared last night.

Immediately following, R. J. Kister, executive secretary of the Milk Marketing Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Market Area, stated to the Sun-Telegraph that he would open an investigation into whether the city was paying less than the minimum price.

READY TO FIGHT

The city is paying less than the Board's minimum, according to Dunlap. He said:

"It would cost two to three times as much to buy at the Board's rates."

Dunlap declared the city would fight attempts to raise the price. The increase, he said, would work an unjustifiable hardship on the taxpayers.

The city had opened its attack on the price-fixing late yesterday when Assistant City Solicitor Austin L. Staley began preparation of a resolution asking the Governor and the Milk Board to exempt municipalities from its restrictions.

UP TO COMPANIES

The resolution, sponsored by Dunlap and the law department, must be passed by Council.

Dunlap also said the question could be fought on rebate prohibition clauses, with the contention that the contracts were let before the present prices were established. It was up to a contracting company to bring suit to enforce the board's ruling, Dunlap said, the city having no choice but to abide by its contracts.

The *State Supreme Court* will be the final authority.

Meanwhile, companies furnishing milk to the city for the Bureau of Child Welfare, the Municipal Hospital, the Highland Park Zoo, the Tuberculosis Hospital and Marview may be liable to fines of $100 a day, according to Kister.

MAYOR DESPONDENT

The local committee, should it discover the city was paying below minimum rates, would report to the board, which has power to institute law action to enforce provisions of the Milk Control Board law, or regulations of the board.

If necessary to protect the public interest, the board may apply for relief by injunction without being compelled to prove that an adequate remedy at law does not exist.

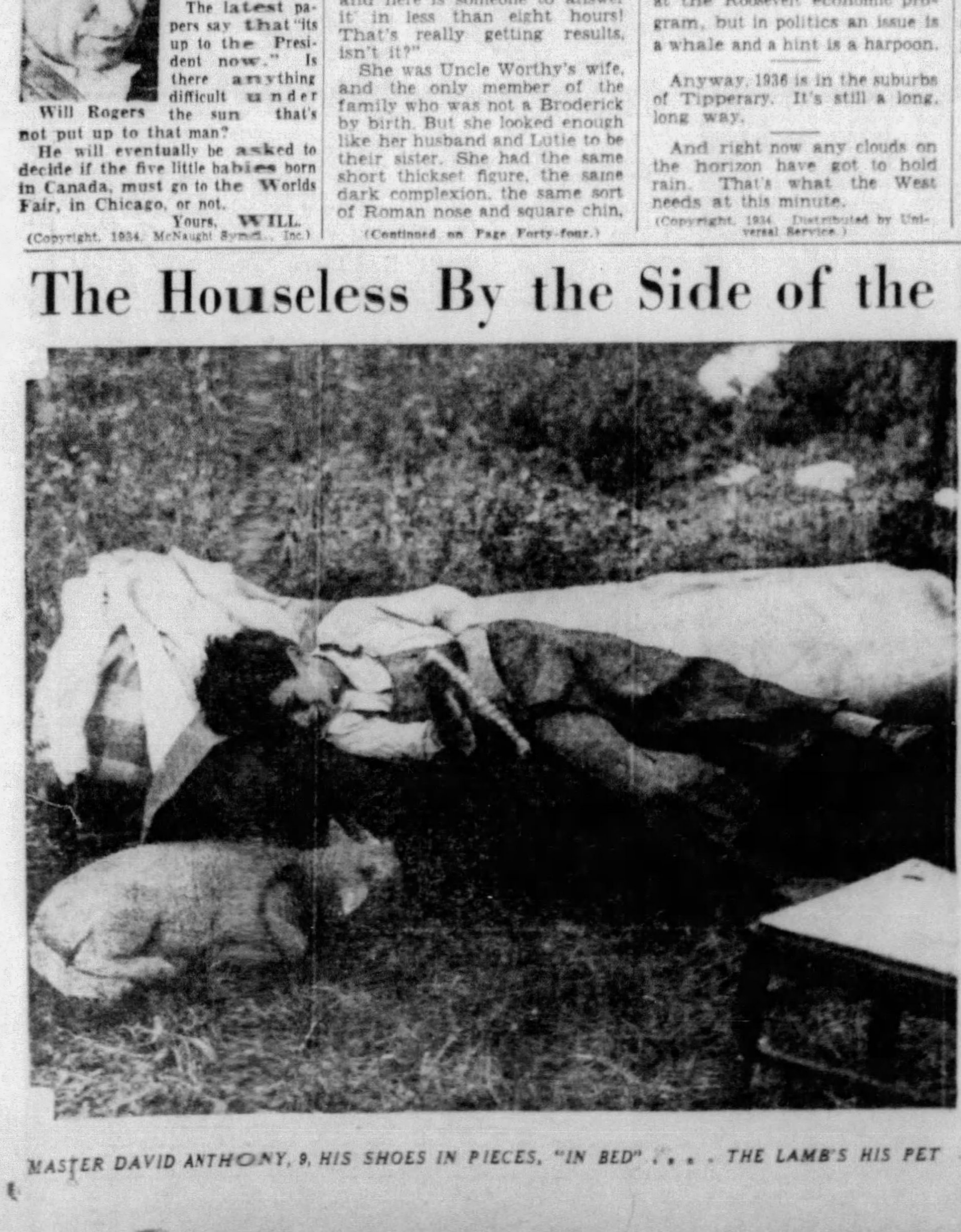
Mayor McNair was rather despondent about the matter. Asked if he thought the city was buying at illegal prices, he said:

"I suppose that'll make the fourth or fifth point on which they can put the Mayor in jail."

Unidentified Man Struck by Auto

An identified man, about 50, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg when struck by an auto while walking on Freeport road, near Blawnox, early today. Russell Snider, 21, 619 Collier street, driver of the auto, took the victim to Pittsburgh Hospital.

The Houseless By the Side of the Road: Evicted, This Family Lives in a Weed-Grown Field



MASTER DAVID ANTHONY, 9, HIS SHOES IN PIECES, "IN BED" . . . THE LAMB'S HIS PET

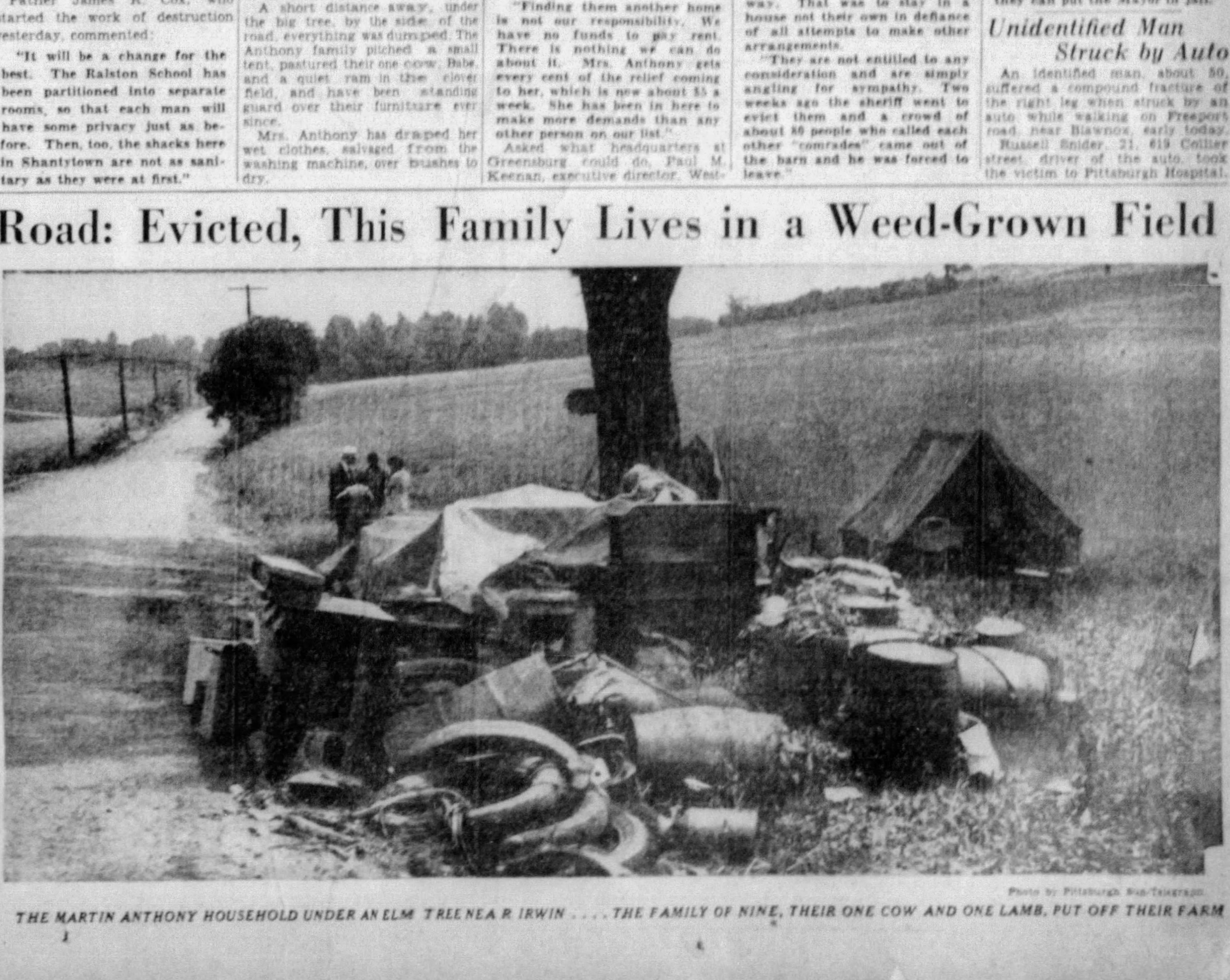
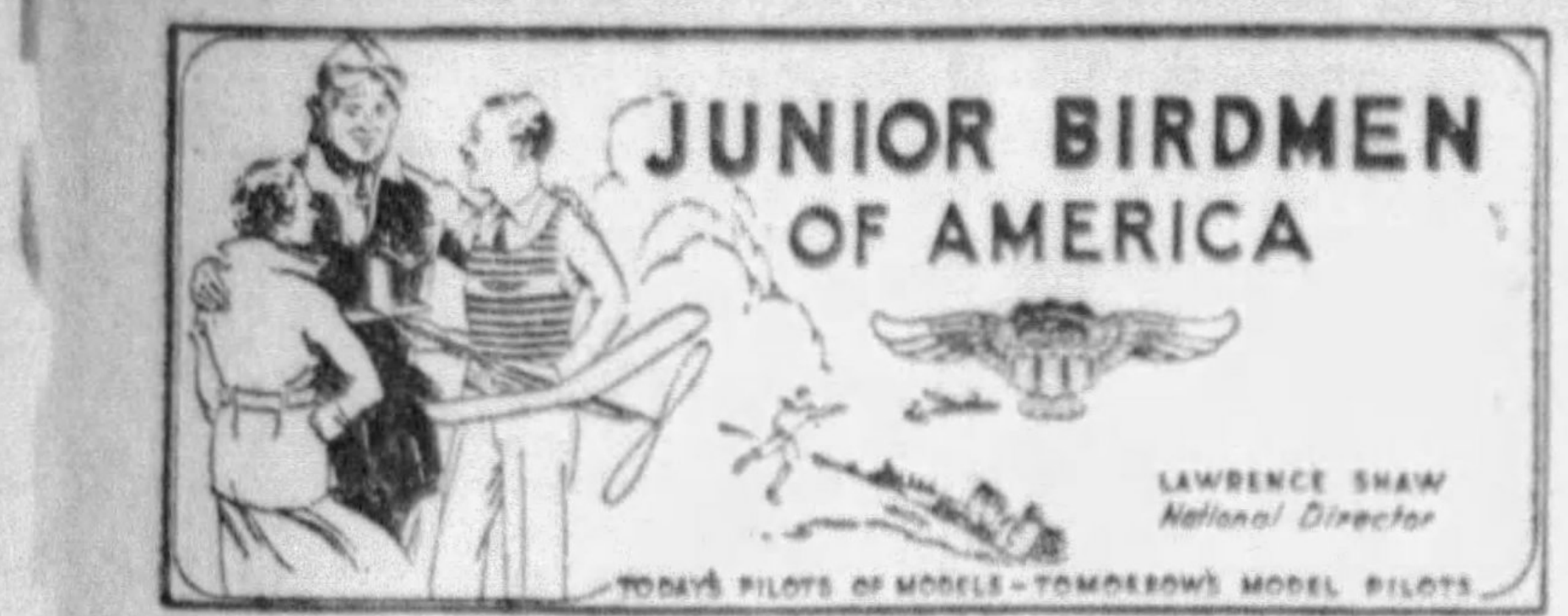


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE MARTIN ANTHONY HOUSEHOLD UNDER AN ELM TREE NEAR IRWIN . . . . THE FAMILY OF NINE, THEIR ONE COW AND ONE LAMB, PUT OFF THEIR FARM


JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

Hundreds of Members to See Mrs. Louise Thaden Among Score of Fliers Taking Part in Air Pageant Tomorrow!

By J. JAMES MOORE

Greetings! Hundreds of Junior Birdmen are preparing to attend our gala field day at the City-County Airport tomorrow afternoon. The field officials are ready to welcome you, the fliers are prepared to put on the greatest air maneuver and stunt program ever arranged, and all we need is good weather to insure the success of our first outdoor activity.

It will be a show that you do not want to miss! A thrill a minute awaits you! I know that none of you will want to miss seeing and meeting Mrs. Louise Thaden, famous woman pilot, who will compete in the MacRobertson international air race this fall from London to Australia. She will be at the field to fly and talk to you and answer your aviation questions.

Also there will be Miss Helen Richey, McKeesport endurance flier, and Miss Helen MacCloskey, Pittsburgh society girl and well-known for her many racing activities. Every girl member of the Junior Birdmen I am sure will want to meet these two attractive women pilots. They will also stunt and fly for your entertainment.

And here is a treat for the boy member of our organization. Jimmy Franklin, dean of American stunt pilots, will bring his ship to the municipal field Saturday to give you some thrills that you will never forget. See him fly upside down, go into a long earthward tail spin, perform vertical rolls, rolling loops and dozens of other stunts that will amaze you!

Scores of Fliers On Program

On the program will be more than a score of local and nationally known fliers. And look at this wire from Bolling Field in Washington, D. C. Capt. T. J. Koenig, officer in charge of the air corps reserve of the United States, states that if weather permits he will fly here Saturday with three Army observation planes.

Capt. Koenig and his men will show you how the Army does its formation flying. If I'm correct that makes about thrill 18 or thereabouts. I'll let you count them on Saturday for yourself.

Other pilots at the field day will be Hal Bazley, Lieut. Corley McDarment, Bob Trader, Ralph Lockwood, Bill Murray, young Bobby Pyper—the youngest flier in Pennsylvania; Jack Morris, W. J. Griffith, former noted airmail pilot, Fred Green, expert Army aerial photographer; Irving Newman, Pittsburgh's flying newspaper photographer, who will be there to snap the crowd and the pilots, and August Haller, one of the best known glider pilots in the United States.

Besides Arnold Smith, member of the Junior Birdmen and well-known as a builder of model planes, will demonstrate for you how to construct the all-balsa glider that will be used in the model plane derby Saturday, July 7, at Schenley Oval. He will exhibit for you the two other eligible gliders—the single and double propelled stick models.

Joe Isuro, of Homewood, the first member to enter the plane meet, will also bring along some of his model gliders to show you how they fly and to tell you about the many good times that you will get out of flying your own ships. Come up and see Joe—a crack model builder—and his soaring gliders.

Special Street Car Rates to Field

Though the County Airport is located outside of the city there is no reason why you can not attend the field day. Special street car and bus rates have been arranged to get you there.

A special 25-cent round-trip street car and bus pass to the field for any boy or girl under 16 years of age has been arranged by the Sun-Telegraph through the Pittsburgh Railways Company. The pass will be on sale Friday at the following stations:

The Sun-Telegraph main office, Telegraph square; the Sun-Telegraph branch office, Fifth avenue and Market street; Homewood News Company, 540 North Homewood avenue, Homewood; L. Broudy Confectionery, 5466 Penn avenue; Brown's Confectionery, 115 Shady avenue; Mr. Conegley, book store, 328 East Eighth avenue, Homestead; Young News, 5804 Forbes street; Roderos Brothers, 316 Seventh street, Braddock; Muhr's Confectionery, 757 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; West End Dairy Store, 432 Main street, West End; Carrick News Company, 2605 Brownsville road, Carrick; P. & A. News, 220 Federal street, North Side; North Boro News, 603 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue; C. Eissler, Freeport street, Etna; Tege's Confectionery, 622 East Ohio street, North Side.

Or you can get your field day pass at the following street railway car houses:

Keating, Millvale, Manchester, South Hills, Ingram, Rankin, Glenwood, McKeesport, Craft avenue, Homewood, Highland, Herron Hill, Plummer street, and the main office, 435 Sixth avenue.

To reach the airport from the downtown, take a No. 56 McKeesport car. It will carry you out Second avenue, through Hays and Lincoln Place. At Grandview stop—where the Lebanon Church road bridge crosses the street car tracks—a bus will take you the remaining mile to the airport.

Junior Birdmen, over 16 years of age, and adults will have to pay the regular street car rate to Grandview stop. The bus fare to the airport will be five (5) cents each way. We hope that you members take advantage of the special street car and bus rates.

The special 25-cent pass will be good on all street car lines and in all fare zones except on interurban, special or picnic cars. It will be good only on Saturday. Therefore, if you are 16 or under and live in Crafton, North Side, Avalon, East End, McKeesport, Duquesne and other sections—not in the interurban district—it will cost you but one quarter to go to the County Airport for a great air pageant. Don't miss it.

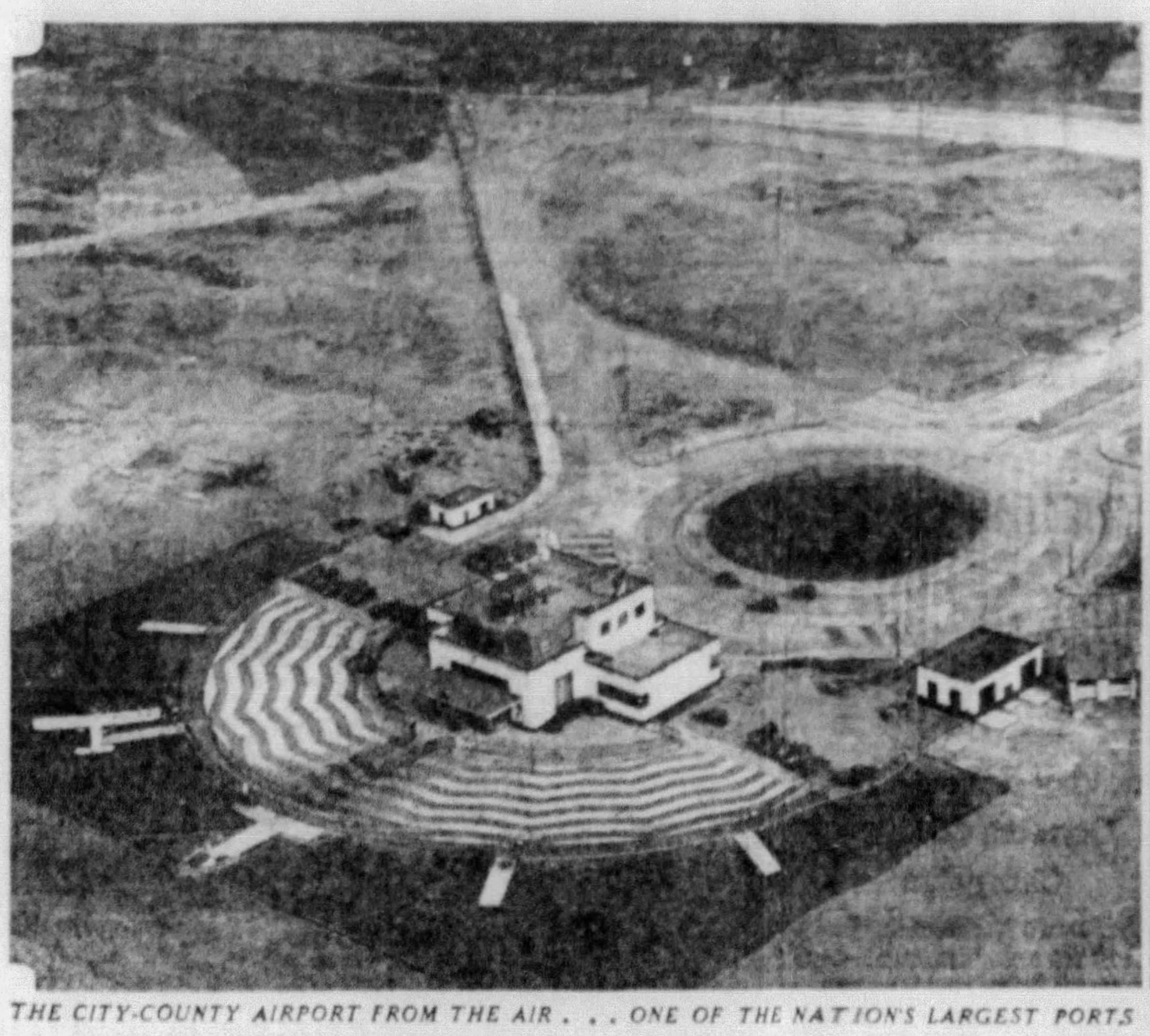
The buses will start running from Grandview station shortly before 11 a. m. Saturday and will continue until around 6:30 p. m.

Happy landings—and I'll see all of you tomorrow at the airport!

Scene of the Pittsburgh Birdmen's Air Meet Tomorrow

MRS. LOUISE THADEN

Mrs. Thaden, famous woman flier who will be here tomorrow.



THE CITY-COUNTY AIRPORT FROM THE AIR . . . ONE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST PORTS

The airport, pictured from a Penn School of Aviation fleet plane, to be visited by Pittsburgh Junior Birdmen tomorrow. It cost some $4,000,000 to build, is as widely paved as almost any other.

J. B. FRANKLIN

Pilot Franklin, who will stunt for Junior Birdmen tomorrow.

Junior Birdmen All Set For Gala Air Pageant

(Continued from Page One.)

youngsters. Special loudspeaker service will make it possible to hear every word the pilots say.

CUT-RATE FARES

For youngsters 16 years of age and under, special arrangements have been made by the Sun-Telegraph to provide low-cost street car and bus transportation. See in today's Junior Birdmen column where to get tickets and full instructions as to where to board street cars for the field.

Herewith are some of the attractions that will make the Birdmen's Air Pageant one of the finest events ever offered to youngsters.

Mrs. Louise Thaden, former Pittsburgh woman, who will fly in the MacRobertson international air race this fall from London to Australia. She was the former co-holder of the women's endurance flight record and won the "Powder Puff" derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland in 1929. She helped to break the endurance record in the famous "Flying Boudoir" with Mrs. Frances Marsalis.

Jimmy Franklin, one of the top-notch stunt fliers in the United States today. He is one of the few pilots who can do an outside loop and other difficult acrobatic stunts.

SIX ARMY PILOTS

Six Army pilots from Bolling Field, Washington, in charge of Capt. T. J. Koenig, officer in charge of the air corps reserve. They will do formation flying.

Lieut. Corley McDarment, commandant at Rodgers Field and one of the best known writers on aviation in the country. He has written air stories for most of the better magazines.

Hal Bazley, director of the City-County Airport.

Miss Helen Richey, co-holder of the women's endurance flight record, made recently at Miami, Fla.

Miss Helen MacCloskey, Pittsburgh society girl and woman racing pilot.

August Haller, pioneer of motorless flight in America and noted glider builder.

OUT TO CLIP RECORD

Bob Pyper, 17, youngest flier in Pennsylvania, who will endeavor to break the national junior inside loop record. He is a member of the Junior Birdmen.

Ralph Lockwood, who has more than 10,000 hours in the air—a notable achievement—and authority on aviation. He is now with the Gulf Refining Company.

Bill Murray, instructor at Penn School of Aviation and one of the foremost instructors in flying in the country.

Bob Trader, of Bettis Field, also well known as an instructor of aviation and for his work in helping Pittsburgh aviation.

Jack Morris, noted racing pilot, who has competed in many races in all parts of the United States.

Irving Newman, Pittsburgh's flying newspaper photographer.

Fred Green, Army expert on aerial photography, who will demonstrate an air camera.

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is ....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

NORTH SIDE VET WINS CROSS

Sixteen years after Hugh Abercrombie, 341 North avenue, Verona, was wounded at the Second Battle of the Marne, he received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism.

The War Department announced the award today, according to International News Service. Abercrombie was sergeant of Battery A, Tenth Field Artillery. He was severely wounded while waiting for an ammunition train on the night of July 15, 1918.

Abercrombie is employed by the Duquesne Light Company as maintenance electrician at Colfax Station.

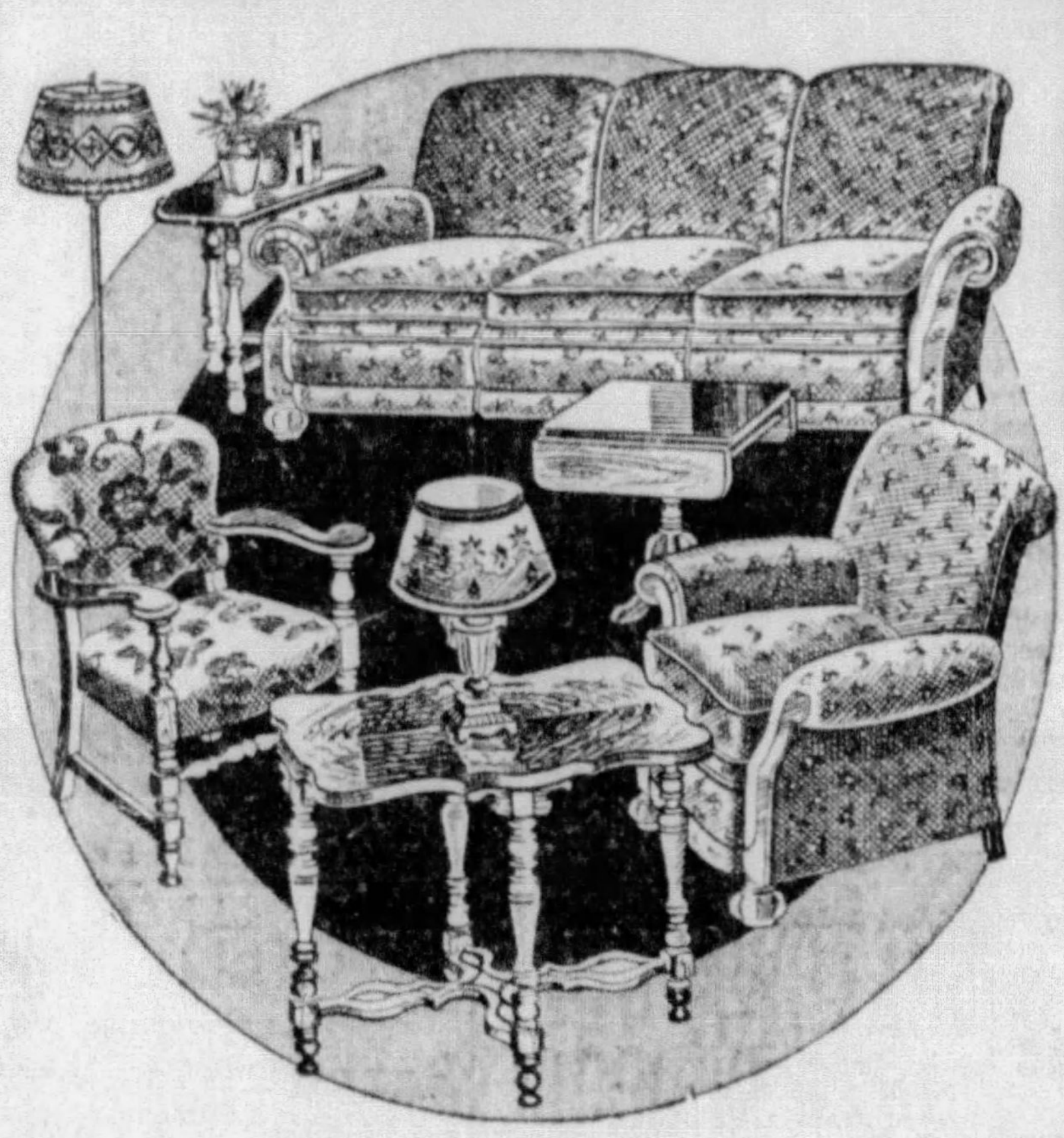
CAPUDINE
It's Already Dissolved
Gives quickest relief from pain. Banishes nervous strain. Brings peaceful relaxation. 10c, 30c, 60c, pint sizes and at founts.
All Ready to Relieve
HEADACHE

(Advertisement)
Good News for Kidney Sufferers!
FOLEY PILLS go right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you SEE results in a few hours. Flush out poisons, neutralize burning acids, bring prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for FOLEY PILLS—take no other. Money back guarantee. Keep bowels open with Foley Cathartic Tablets. ©1934

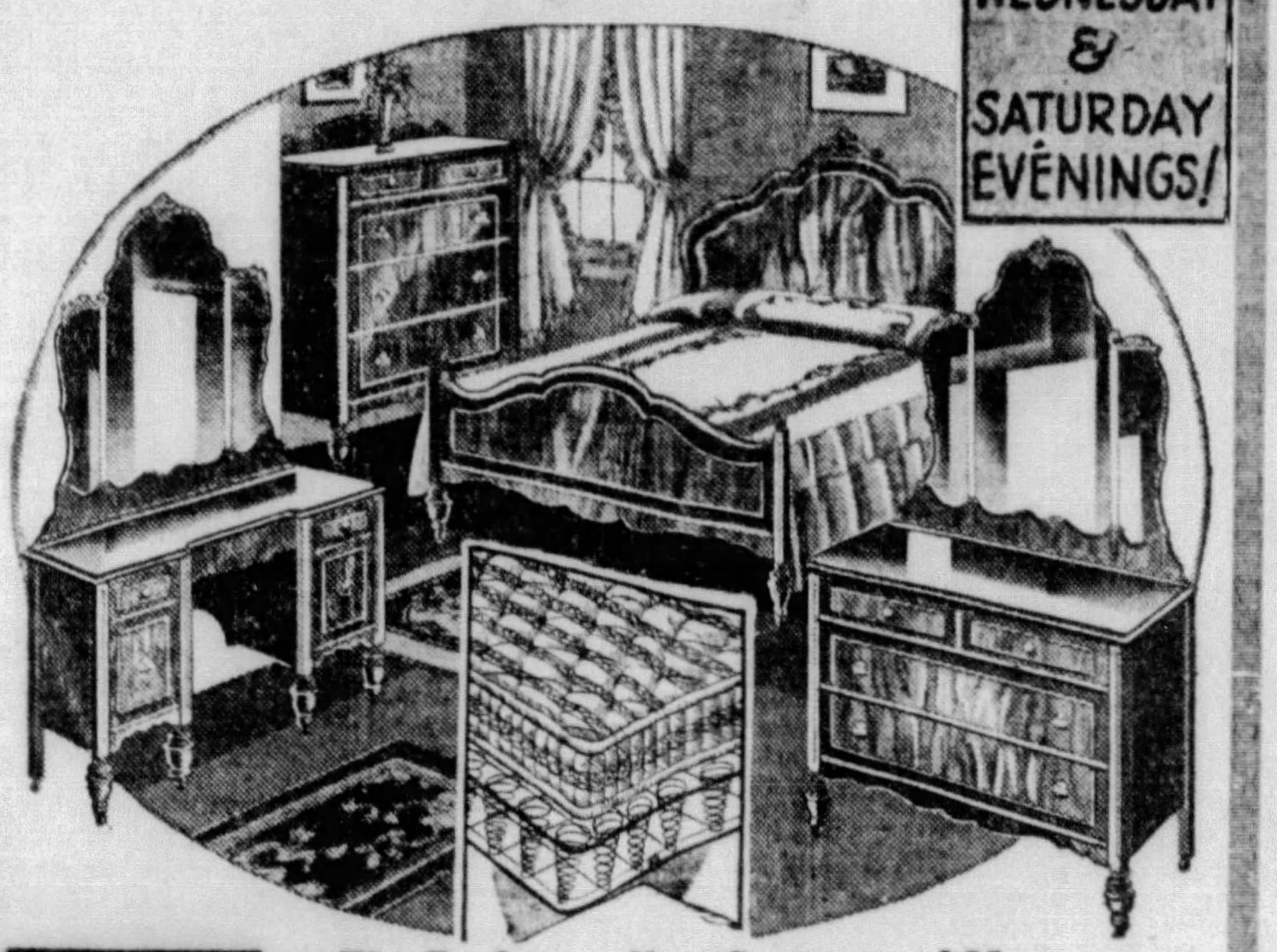
Great HAHN Sale
Complete HOME OUTFIT!
$195

The home of your dreams! Isn't it wonderful to start out in life with a complete home, and at a price you never imagined would be so little! Your Bedroom, Kitchen, and either Dining Room or Living Room—all for $195.00—and you needn't deny yourself a thing because you can pay for it all on terms as low as $3.00 weekly!

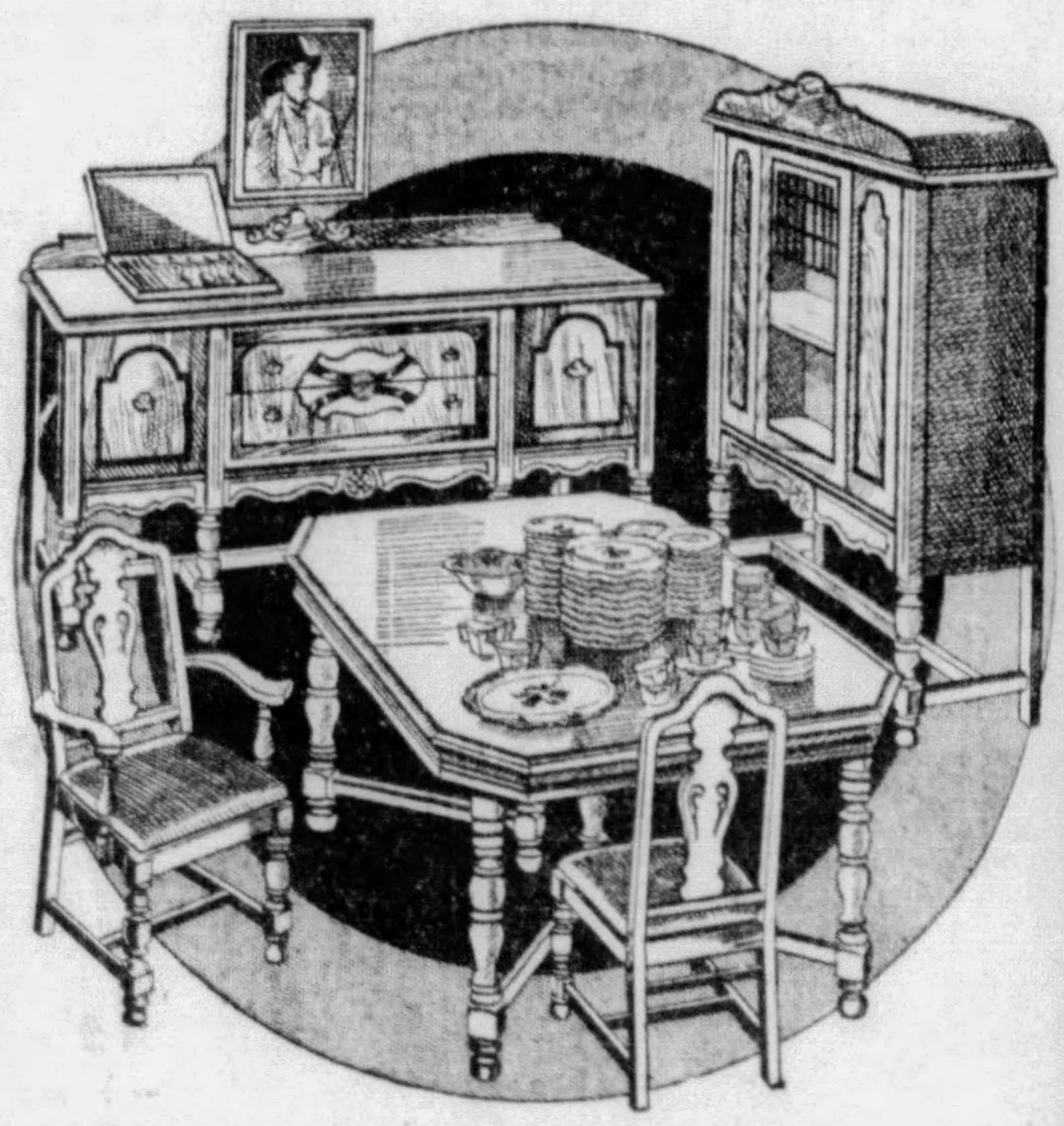
OPEN MONDAY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS!



The Living Room is Most Complete
Won't this make an impression on visitors! You'll certainly want to entertain and you'll be mighty proud to do it in this room, which includes:
Large Davenport
Occasional Table
Clever Coffee Table
Pretty Junior Lamp
English Style Chair
Convenient End Table
Smart Pull-Up Chair
Graceful Table Lamp

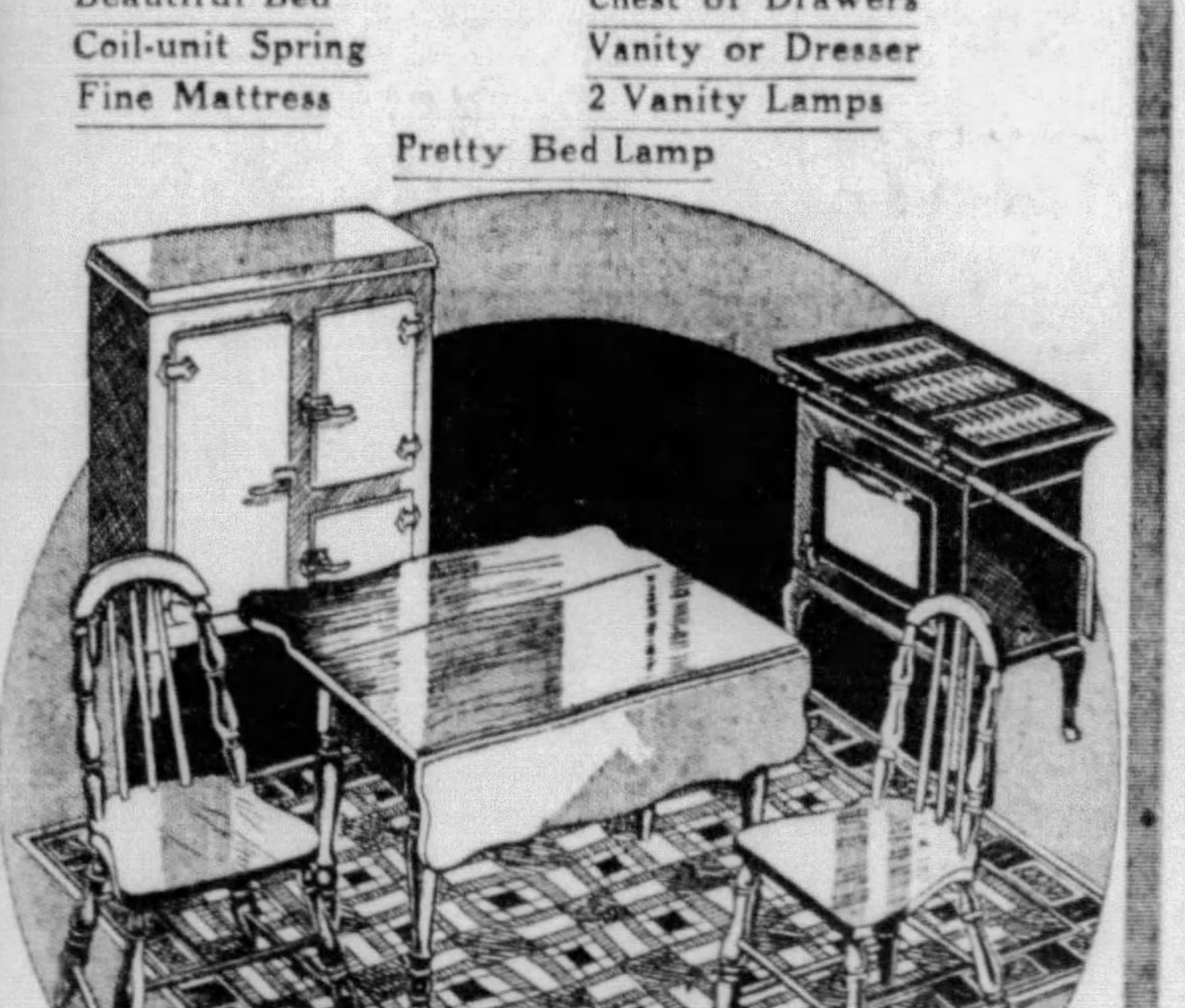


The Bedroom Has Spring and Mattress
One of the most popular designs of 1934, superbly developed in a rich walnut with high-lights and overlays. The most particular shopper will be delighted with it.
Beautiful Bed
Coil-unit Spring
Fine Mattress
Chest of Drawers
Vanity or Dresser
2 Vanity Lamps
Pretty Bed Lamp



The Dining Room Even Has Dishes
The young folks will have lots of dinner parties, and they'll just "love it" if this grouping is their choice. The pieces are beautiful, in a rich walnut finish, and we include:
The Large Buffet
Master Arm Chair
5 Dining Chairs
The Extension Table
Attractive Picture
Table Silverware
Set of Dishes

BEDROOM KITCHEN AND LIVING OR DINING ROOM
$195
terms
$3.00 WEEKLY



The Kitchen Is Efficient
The young bride will take a great deal of pleasure in preparing meals for hubby in this bright, colorful kitchen, which includes:
Breakfast Set
Efficient Rangette
Steel Refrigerator
Felt-Base Rug

HAHN
BRADDOCK 544 BRADDOCK AVE
CARNEGIE 7 EAST MAIN ST.
EAST LIBERTY FRANKSTOWN & BROAD
SOUTH SIDE 17th and CARSON ST.
NORTH SIDE 807-811 FEDERAL STREET

Distilled 1872
CONTINENTAL
LONDON DRY
DIXIE BELLE
DISTILLED DRY GIN

NOW!
FOR A SHORT TIME
only 62¢
FOR A FULL PINT
AT STATE LIQUOR STORES
DIXIE BELLE
DISTILLED DRY GIN

For a short time only, the State Liquor Stores are offering DIXIE BELLE Distilled Dry Gin at this new low price—only 62 cents—for a FULL PINT. America's favorite quality gin! It will pay to buy several pints at a time.

Distilled and bottled by
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA
Also Distillers of Rittenhouse Square 100 Proof Straight Rye and Diplomat 100 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskies

FILTHY!
BEDBUGS WORSE THAN DIRT
kill them with...
Bee Brand
INSECT SPRAY

See Other Gimbel News,
Pages 5, 13, 35, 36 and 37

DOWNSTAIRS STORE DAY

in GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Bargains Galore—Values Almost Unbelievable—in the Great June Sale! Join the Throngs Come to Buy For Home — For Children — For Themselves — at Substantial Savings!

HOT SPOTS

Stevens' Linen Dish
TOWELS
8 for $1
All-linen with colored all-around borders. Hemmed. Run of the mill.
LOWER LEVEL

36-in. White Corded
DIMITY
19c yd.
For smart Summer dresses that are cool! All 36 inches wide. Special!
LOWER LEVEL

36-in. Novelty White
PIQUE
22c yd.
For Summer dresses, skirts and sports coats. All 36 inches wide. Bargain!
LOWER LEVEL

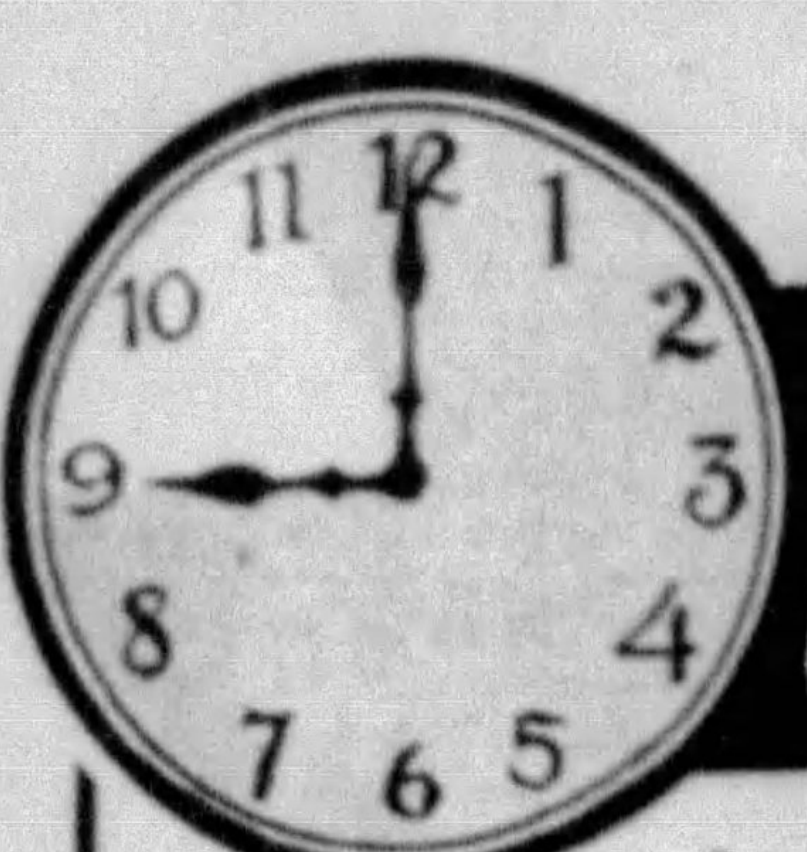
Sale! 39-in. Rayon
TAFFETA
27c yd.
White, pastels and darker street shades. For dresses, slips, drapes, etc.
LOWER LEVEL

Women's Oxfords.
SANDALS
1.00
Fine linen. Cuban heels, leather or rubber soles. All-white. 4 to 8.
UPPER LEVEL

Boucle Type
DRESSES
2.19
2-piece, in fine acetate yarns. Skirt, overblouse. White, pastels. 14-20.
LOWER LEVEL

4.6x9 All-Wool Face
RUNNERS
2.98
Reg. 5.50. Persian designs. Heavy cushion-back Velvetone quality.
LOWER LEVEL

Reg. 69c Cotton
SLIPS
42c
Broadcloth, "magnolia" cloth. Built-up bodice. Tailored, embroidered.
UPPER LEVEL



A.M. SPECIALS

Saturday, 9 to 11 A. M. Only. No Mail or Phone Orders

Men's 1.09 Slacks
White ducks for Summer. Also striped patterns. Just 100. Waists 30-42. (Limit 1) **99c**
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Slacks
Pre-shrunk fabrics. White ducks. Also striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 ...... **99c**
UPPER LEVEL

Summer Knickers
Gray or tan coverts, cool and just right for play or school. Sizes 8 to 16 ...... **49c**
UPPER LEVEL

42-in. Tubing
Half bleached. Fine close weave. Will wash white. Lengths to 10 yards. Yard **14c**
LOWER LEVEL

Women's Dresses
Some silks. Mostly dark prints. Few print combinations. **1.00**
LOWER LEVEL

Tots' Frocks
Sheer or heavier materials. Gay prints. Many with panties. Sizes 3 to 6 ...... **25c**
LOWER LEVEL

59c Play Suits
Sleeveless blue coverts and chambrays, plain or red trim. 3-7. Just 100. (Limit 1) **44c**
UPPER LEVEL

Stair Treads
9x18-in. Black or brown rubber. Curved nosing. Live rubber. (Limit 20). Each **7c**
LOWER LEVEL

Women's Sandals
Girls', women's white leather oxfords, sandals. Low heels **79c**
UPPER LEVEL

Men's Socks
Rayon, rayon-mixed seconds; first quality plain cottons. Sizes 10 to 12 ...... **10c**
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Tennis shoes, white or tan with dark trim. Good quality. 13½ to 6 in lot **50c**
UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Undies
Cross-bar dimity union suits. French leg, drop seat. Sizes 8 to 10 only **17c**
LOWER LEVEL

Brassieres
Lace-trimmed silk uplift bandeaux, brassieres. Flesh, tea rose, white **10c**
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Silk Slips
Clearance! Some soiled. Many were 1.59 and 1.89. Brassiere-top, bias cut. Broken sizes **78c**
UPPER LEVEL

Silk Blouses
White or pastel silk crepe blouses. Short puff sleeves, frills, bows, etc. 34 to 40 ...... **$1**
LOWER LEVEL

Marquisette
Plain, for long or sash curtains. 38 in. wide. Ecru. Seconds. Special! Yard **5c**
LOWER LEVEL

Women's Coats
Just 25 white waffle cloth coats. Well tailored, washable. 12 to 18 ...... **1.98**
LOWER LEVEL

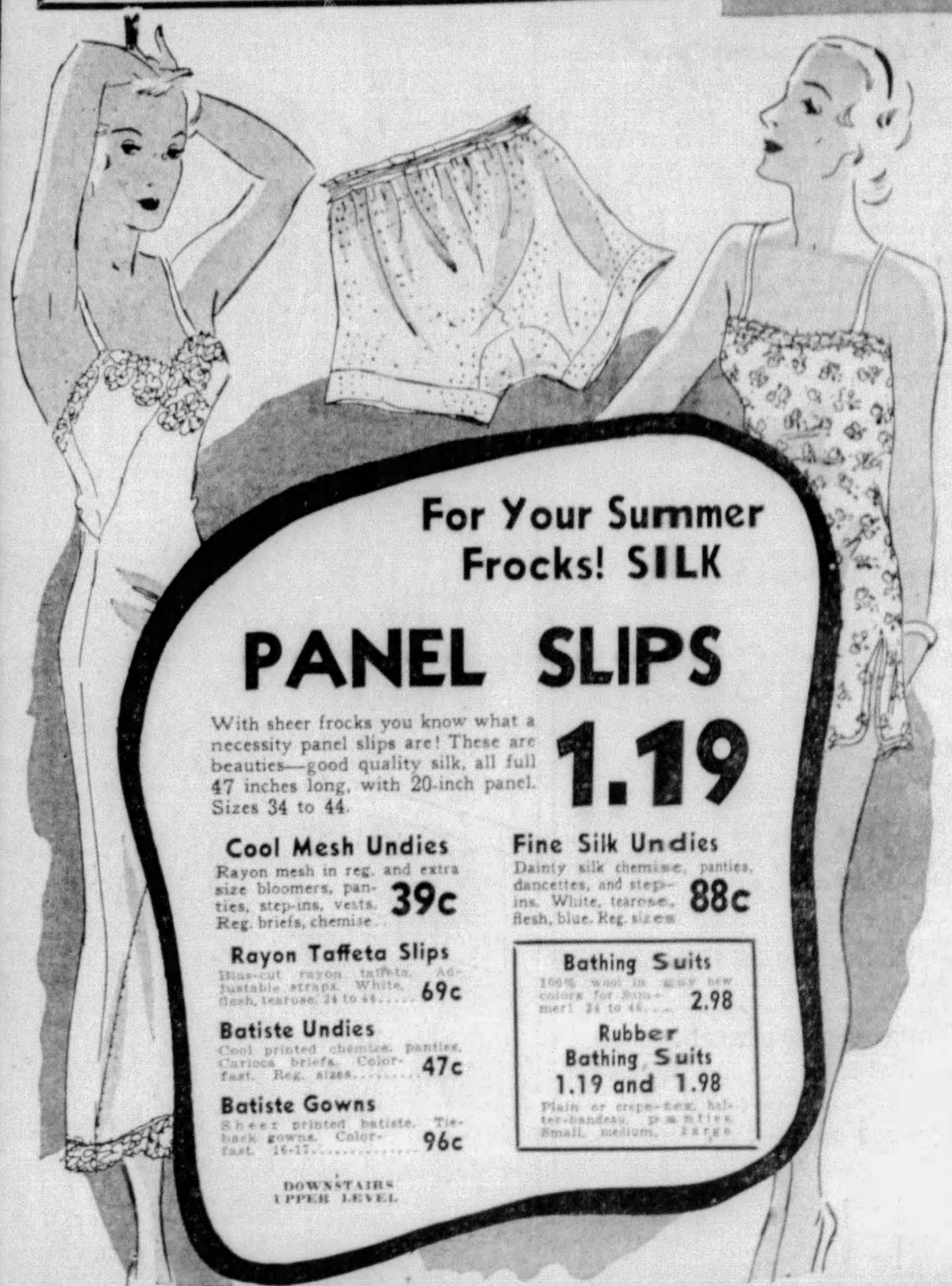
Boys' Shirts-Shorts
Boys' broadcloth or percale shorts, ribbed shirts. 8 to 16. (Limit 3). Each **10c**
UPPER LEVEL

Men's Pajamas
Fine-count broadcloth, plain, fancy. Coat or middy. Some irregulars **69c**
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Hose
Sturdy celanese, looks like silk. Won't shrink, stretch. Irregulars, 8½ to 10½ **19c**
UPPER LEVEL

81x90 Sheets
Bleached muslin, size 81x90 in. Ideal for camp, cottage. Slight irregulars **54c**
LOWER LEVEL

Sheeting
Unbleached sheeting, mill lengths up to 3 yards. Special values! Yard **5c**
LOWER LEVEL



For Your Summer Frocks! SILK

PANEL SLIPS

With sheer frocks you know what a necessity panel slips are! These are beauties—good quality silk, all full 47 inches long, with 20-inch panel. Sizes 34 to 44. **1.19**

Cool Mesh Undies
Rayon mesh in reg. and extra size bloomers, panties, step-ins, vests. Reg. briefs, chemise... **39c**

Rayon Taffeta Slips
Bias-cut rayon taffeta. Adjustable straps. White, flesh, tearose. 34 to 44..... **69c**

Batiste Undies
Cool printed chemise, panties, Carioca briefs. Color-fast. Reg. sizes......... **47c**

Batiste Gowns
Sheer printed batiste. Tie-back gowns. Color-fast. 16-17.............. **96c**

Fine Silk Undies
Dainty silk chemise, panties, dancettes, and step-ins. White, tearose, flesh, blue. Reg. sizes **88c**

Bathing Suits
100% wool in many new colors for Summer! 34 to 46..... **2.98**

Rubber Bathing Suits
1.19 and 1.98
Plain or crepe-tex, halter-bandeau, panties. Small, medium, large

DOWNSTAIRS
UPPER LEVEL

Sale Men's Fine Broadcloth SHIRTS

79c ea.

Man, oh, man! What a chance to stock up! Be spick-and-span this Summer, with a supply of these shirts to get into when the weather's sizzling! They're all full-cut and 7-button front. Collar-attached in color-fast white, blue, green, gray, tan or smart patterns. 14 to 17.

Broadcloth Pajamas
Reg. 1.19 coat or pullover style in good broadcloth. Plain or fancy patterns, all colorfast and cut full. Sizes A, B, C, D **89c**

Shirts and Shorts
Colorfast broadcloth shorts in stripes and figures, sizes 30 to 42; white combed yarn Athletic shirts, sizes 34 to 44......... **25c Ea.**

Rayon Union Suits
Regularly $1 each. Fine quality rayons, all full-cut. In white only. (Cool and comfortable for Summer.) Sizes 36 to 46...... **79c**

Gay-Pattern Hose
New fancy patterns you'll like. With double soles and reinforced heels. Bettr stock up. 3 pairs for **50c**

Special! Men's Straw Hats
69c 89c $1

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Women's Chiffon
SILK HOSE
3 pr. $1
Sheer chiffons, silk to top. New summer colors. Sizes 8½-10½.
UPPER LEVEL

Scoop! Elastic
GIRDLES
29c ea.
2-way stretch elastic girdles. 2 prs. garters. 13-in. long. Irregulars.
UPPER LEVEL

Men! Sports, Dress
OXFORDS
1.98
White with black trim, plain toe or tip; plain black. 6½ to 11 in lot.
UPPER LEVEL

Children's
SANDALS
79c
Summer fabric sandals, T-strap style. White with fancy vamps. Sizes 6½-11.
UPPER LEVEL

Wom.'s Cool Rayon
UNDIES
19c ea.
Panties, stepins, of mesh or plain cloth. Flesh or tearose. Regular sizes.
UPPER LEVEL

Reg. 25c Rayon
NECKTIES
3 for 50c
Plain or fancy rayon mixtures. Summer patterns.
Wool Sweaters $1
UPPER LEVEL

Stainless Paring
KNIVES
8c ea.
Slight irregs. of 15c grades. Gay catalin handles.
Handy-Andy Knives 19c
UPPER LEVEL

Tots' Cool Sheer
DRESSES
48c
Gay prints, dots, solid colors. Sleeveless. 1 to 6 ...
Tots' Sun Suits ... 49c
LOWER LEVEL

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

As comic relief for one of the most thrilling first afternoons at the Allegheny Country Club horse show yesterday in the show ring, Sewickley Heights, came the W. C. Robinsons' riding and driving party, revived after a lapse of several years.

Social registerites on horse-drawn "floats" (there was one old coughing automobile) came as everything from the famed quintuplets and their parents, the Dionnes, to charming colonial folk.

The Robinsons as hosts led the riding and driving party as it entered the ring. They were in picturesque Colonial costumes and rode in front of an old-fashioned carriage with Mrs. William S. Moorhead and her escort riding inside. Yellow flowers entwined the wheels in festive fashion.

'Dionne Family' An Amusing Feature

Quite the most amusing "entry" in the riding and driving party was, I think, the "Dionne family." William M. Doolittle was Mama Dionne and Thomas Hambleton Papa Dionne. And the quintuplets, in snowy, high-necked nightgowns and caps with nursing bottles and a line of washing as a final touch, were the E. Lawrence Messlers, the H. Pearce Wrights and Mrs. William M. Doolittle.

W. L. Jones, Jr., was happy with his harem of lovely veiled women—Mrs. Jones, Mrs. T. J. Hilliard, Mrs. J. L. D. Painter and Mrs. T. Howe Nimick.

Barebacked circus riders were the roles favored by post-debs Nancy Byers and Bertha Brooks, who in pink taffeta and tulle ballet-like gowns and long pink stockings rode astride a snowy white horse.

Colonial Belles And Tyrolean Peasants

One of the best circus depictions was done by the Frank G. Darlingtons and the Calvin Wellses. Mrs. William D. George (Mary Franklin Robinson) was a pretty Colonial belle. She and Mr. George rode in an open trap with a footman in livery on a little seat behind—perhaps the inspiration for the rumble seats in modern automobiles.

The T. A. Mellons in Colonial costume and Mrs. Henry R. Rea as a Gray Lady were in the party, too, as it drove about the ring to the applause of the grandstand and the music of the band.

Socialites Step From Police Patrol

And out of a police patrol for a little walk stepped the Herbert A. Mays with Mrs. May as Sadie Thompson, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. Dorwin Donelly and others.

Laura Oliver with darkened face and burnoose, astride an Arab steed took the part of the sheik. There was a float full of cotton pickers, singing Negro spirituals, a float full of social registeries as Army nurses and ever so many more.

Among those arriving for the afternoon's show were Mrs. George A. Benney, Jr., and her little girl and boy, Martha Yost, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, Mrs. Bourdette Kirkendall, the A. Rex Flinns, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., in a black pin-dotted white dress.

* * *

Though only a small assemblage viewed the show in the morning, there was a large crowd after luncheon. Mrs. Myron H. Wilson, the former Peggy Milligan, was there, in a blue and white striped cotton frock, with her father, Dr. Robert Milligan, sitting in a box. Mrs. Harry Darlington wore a golden brown linen suit polka dotted in white with short, slit sleeves, and a white straw hat turned up on one side.

Striped and Sprigged Frocks Predominate

Gayly striped and sprigged cotton frocks were in predominance, and there were a number of very smart boucle frocks worn. Mrs. R. Kent Hanson chose a soft shade of rose hand knitted wool with a pale blue belt matching her hat. Mary Elizabeth Floyd wore green boucle with a knitted skirt and crocheted blouse with a small matching hat.

Margaret Coulter and young Stella Coulter, up from Greensburg, were in riding togs, and Mrs. John W. Lawrence was there, in white crepe.

I noticed Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Alice Ladley, deb of the season past, Mrs. Burke Rodgers, in a white sports dress and panama hat. Evelyn Thompson, of Uniontown, was with young Jane Stevenson, and I caught a glimpse of Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Mrs. Arthur P. Woolfolk and Mrs. William S. Moorheau. And Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., was there.

Margaret Holdship went nautical with particularly crisp and smart costume having a white linen skirt with blue buttons marching down the front and a blue blouse with an anchor appliqued on the front.

SEDAN-PERCHERS AT THE SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW

Miss Elinore Hoelzel   Miss Peggy Griffiths

MISS MARY SUTTON   Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS HOELZEL, A PROSPECTIVE DEBUTANTE OF THIS FALL, AND TWO BUDS OF LAST AUTUMN AT THE HORSE SHOW

Irma McDonald To Wed on June 16

Miss Irma Carlyn McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. McDonald, of Squirrel Hill avenue, has chosen June 16 as the date for her marriage to Wilbert Roy Harding, son of Mrs. Anna K. Harding, of Shady avenue.

The ceremony will be at high noon with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr officiating in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Miss Dorothy McDonald is to be her sister's only attendant, and Robert H. Braun, Jr., will serve as best man. Only the families and a few close friends will attend the wedding.

Miss King Bride of Doctor

Miss Mabert M. King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. King, and Dr. Harold W. Edwards were married last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Bethel Lutheran Church by the Rev. C. B. King, grandfather of the bride, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Frank T. Fisher.

The bride wore traditional white satin and lace and a tulle veil and orange blossoms. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Donald Sheldon Dray, of Washington, as the bride's only attendant, wore rose beige crepe and carried a Dresden bouquet. Dr. Frank T. Edwards was his brother's best man.

A reception in the King home followed. After a motor trip, Dr. Edwards and his bride will live in the Hempstead Apartments, Squirrel Hill. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, Kennebec street.

Betty Kirshenbaum Weds Indiana Man

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kirshenbaum, of Fullerton street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Kirshenbaum, to A. David Charlson, of Indiana, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Charlson, of Beaverdale, which was solemnized June 3 in the study of Rabbi Benjamin Lichter.

Munhall Girl Is Married In Home

Mrs. Yetta Glick, of Ninth avenue, Munhall, makes known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rose Sylvia Glick, to Alfred Meitner, of Philadelphia, which took place in the Glick home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter, of the B'nai Israel Synagogue, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Samuel Glick, and Albert Propper, of Philadelphia, was his cousin's best man. After June 10 Mr. and Mrs. Meitner will be at home in Philadelphia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman Amend, of Greensburg, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marion Amend, to Robinson Cole Walker, of New York and Dover, son of Mrs. Charles Irene du Pont Walker, of Dover, Del., and the late Mr. Walker. No wedding date has been chosen.

* * *

Miss Easter Hotz entertained recently in honor of Miss Edith Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Massey, whose engagement to Edward Eisenhaur, of the North Side, has been announced.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, of Dalzell place, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabella Ruth Stevenson, to W. Randall Skillen, Jr., of Avondale, at a luncheon in their home Wednesday. No date has been set for the wedding.

Betrothal Of Teacher Revealed

A romance, which began during their early school days in Great Bend, Kansas, has led to a betrothal.

Miss Elfrieda Hemker, chemistry teacher at Pennsylvania College for Women, is engaged to George Geil, psychologist at the Thornhill Industrial School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemker, have made the announcement. Both Miss Hemker and Mr. Geil received their early education in Great Bend.

She is a graduate of Kansas State College and the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Phillips University in Oklahoma, founded by the Phillips family of Butler, received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and is studying there for his doctor's degree.

(Advertisement)

Look Young With Mello-glo

Beautiful women, admired for youthful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. Prevents large pores and never smarts or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand MELLO-GLO. 50c and $1.

Mary Irene Ritts to Marry

Charming, blonde Miss Mary Irene Ritts, of Butler, will become the bride of Albert Taylor Sprankle, of Dubois, Pa., this evening. The wedding will take place in the attractive residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ritts, of Belmont road.

The bride will wear an ivory satin gown and a veil of point d'esprit, edged with princess lace. She will carry gardenias, lilies of the valley and a simple spray of pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Susan Ritts, her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, is wearing pastel pink mousseline de soie.

Joseph Fleming Sprankle, Jr., is to serve his brother as best man. The ushers will be John Dickson, of Butler, a cousin of the bride, and Van Tassel Sprankle, another brother.

Miss Mary Ehrl Weds Manor Man

On a western motor trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rexford Heasley, Jr.

Before her marriage Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock in the First Reformed Church, Manor, Pa., the bride was Miss Mary Louise Ehrl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ehrl, of Manor, Pa., and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rexford Heasley, of Manor.

Our Fur Storage Actually Improves Your Furs . . . Phone Atlantic 7700

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-529 Penn Avenue

Around the clock in Cottons!

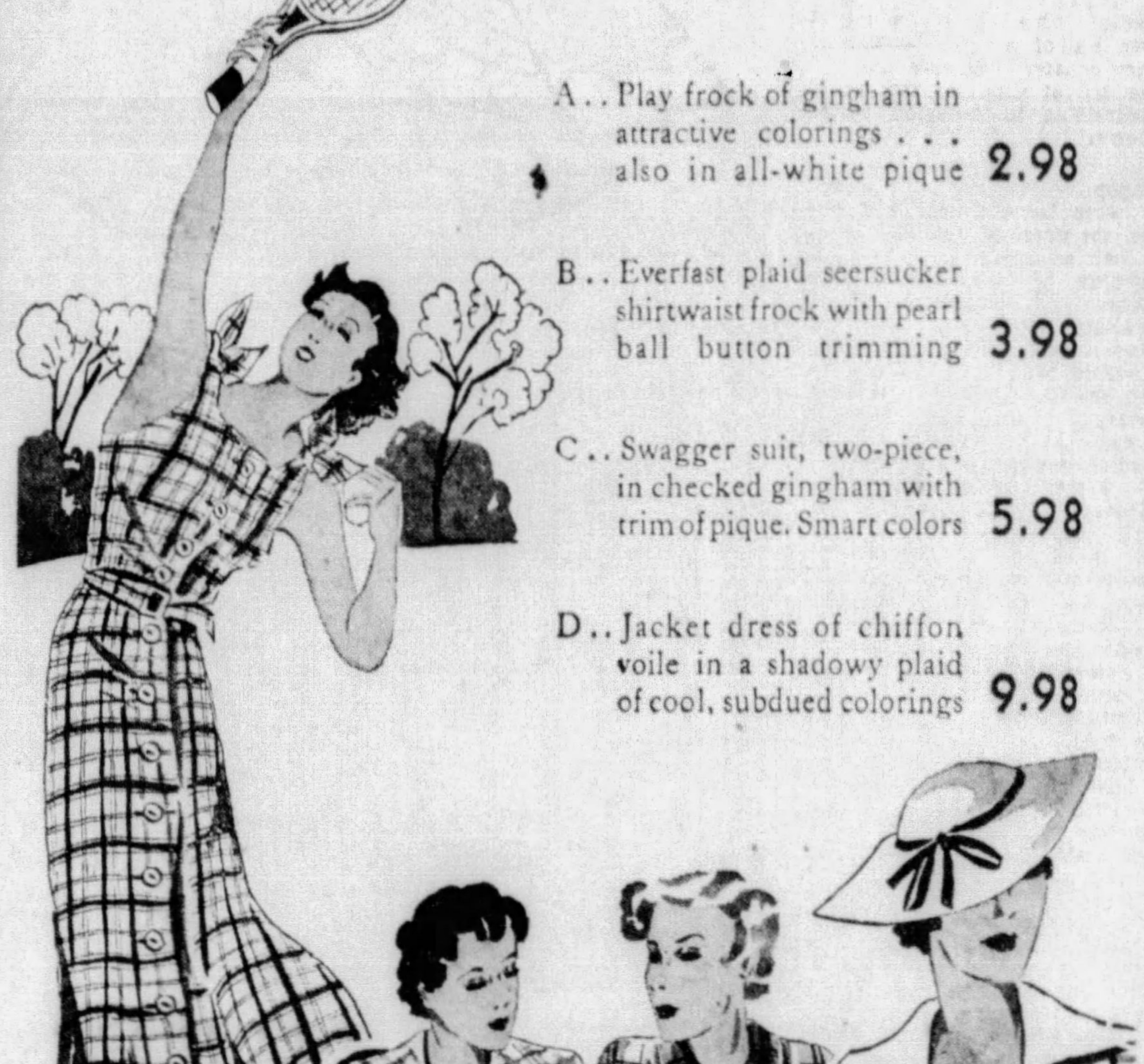
Sturdy ones for active mornings . . . colorful but cool cottons for spectator and afternoon occasions . . . and soft, feminine creations for the more formal doings that start with cocktail hour

A . . Play frock of gingham in attractive colorings . . . also in all-white pique 2.98

B . . Everfast plaid seersucker shirtwaist frock with pearl ball button trimming 3.98

C . . Swagger suit, two-piece, in checked gingham with trim of pique. Smart colors 5.98

D . . Jacket dress of chiffon voile in a shadowy plaid of cool, subdued colorings 9.98



The four models sketched are merely representative of the comprehensive collections in our Cotton Shop

Cotton Shop.. 2nd Floor

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529—PENN AVENUE

Unusual Values in Our Semi-Annual Sale of

JUNIOR DRESSES

Sizes 11 to 17

5.95
Values to 10.95

New prints . .
Soft sheers . .
Solid-toned crepes.
Sports materials . .

These are stunning dresses and striking new styles for Juniors who appreciate chic. They were bought to sell at a vastly higher price . .

Town . spectator and semi-formal wear . .

7.95
Values to 16.95

Gorgeous prints . .
Taffetas . .
Crepes, solid colors
Sports silks . .

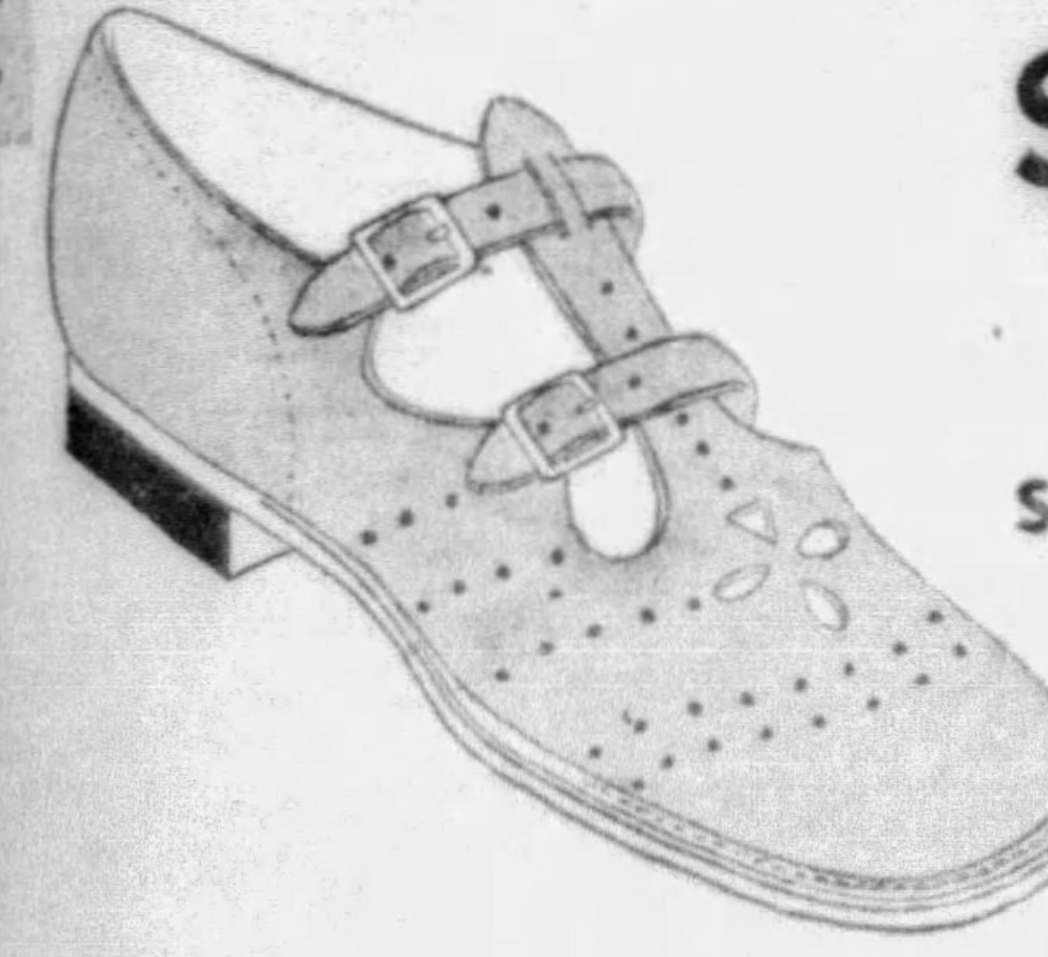
High type fashions that were designed for smart juniors. They include one-piece and dress-with-jacket fashions in the newest American manner

For town . country dining and dancing . .

Junior Dresses—Second Floor

FITTED BY X-RAY MACHINE

June is Sandal Time!



$1.55

Sizes 8½ to 2

Keep their restless toes cool and well protected in these punched elkskin sandals. Composition soles. Brown or smoked elk uppers.

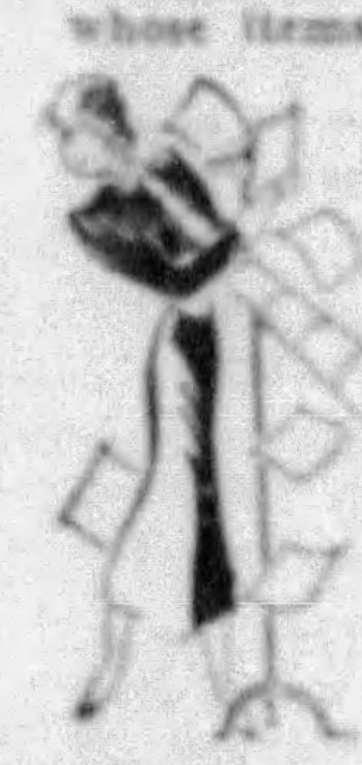
Children's Shop—Street Floor

C. A. VERNER CO.
249 Fifth Avenue   Atlantic 5916

Latest News of Pittsburgh Club Women's Activities

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

-:- Viewing the New -:-



You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

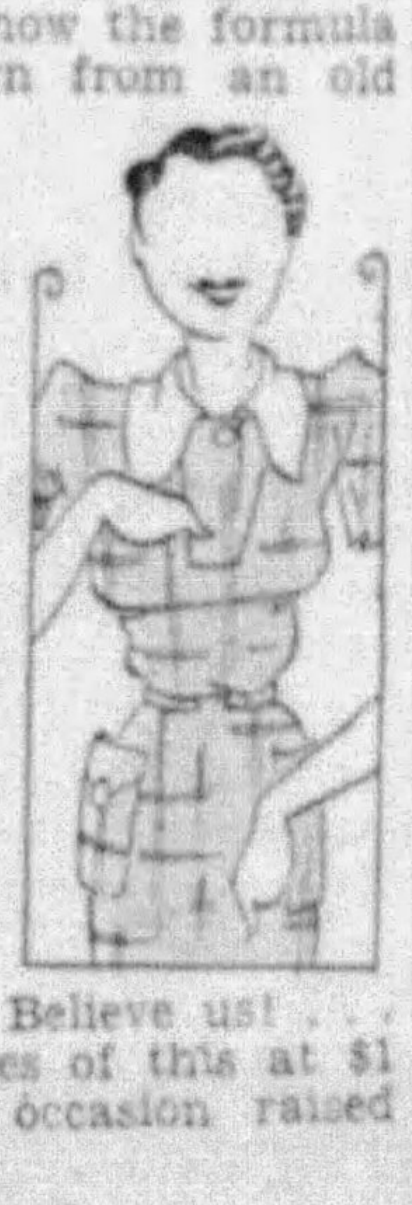
Fling your hats in the air! Kick up your heels! We've news for you about a trip to the World's Fair that's unequalled on land or sea (certainly 'round these parts, anyway!).

A five-day trip that includes everything but your meals in Chicago—for $29.45! Leave here on a specially chartered train (nice comfortable accommodations with observation car and such!) . . . have two meals en route, with special menus that would tempt the choosiest appetite; arrive in Chicago and stay at the Hotel Morrison for four days . . . visiting the Fair (admission included) . . . and having a whooping good time! Then back home again with the same conveniences you had on the way out! How's that for $29.45?

We'll just tell you this much . . . that's its unbeatable! Add up the fare out and back if you don't believe us! We'd figured it every way . . . and you can't do better than this! All aboard . . . that's the answer. (Note: This is NOT an "excursion" in any sense of the word! It is personally conducted . . . with excellent sponsors!)

* * *

Smile sweetly, Pollyanna . . . your teeth will be bright and shining after you've used the toothpaste that our girl friend 'Lisabeth A. puts out! The reason why we're bringing it up at this particular moment is that one of the stores has gone very bargain-minded and knocked it down to the 3-for-$1 price in place of the customary 50c-each!



Remember our telling you its fine points? . . . how the formula was handed down from an old French family . . . how 'Lisabeth bought it so that we big butter-and-egg girls here in U. S. could have pearly grins, too . . . how it's a deep rose shade (quite unlike anything else we've seen in the toothpaste line) . . . and how it's grand for killing that cigaretty deadness that comes to all of us sooner or later! Believe us! . . . three big fat tubes of this at $1 is something to occasion raised eyebrows!

* * *

Scoop . . . we cry . . . scoop! For when Irene Castle lets one in on the secret of how she keeps her hair as lovely as it is . . . regardless of time, place, or weather . . . it's something worth hurrahing!

And it happened . . . the day we visited her . . . she told us what she has used for the past 5 years . . . and even dug out the can that it comes in so that we might see, smell and remember! For it is none other than a form of "dry cleaner"! A grand preparation that cleans your wiglet in a hurry—just pour it over the head and it's done! Your wave is undamaged . . . even marcels are not affected! And your hair is cleaned and waved the same as if you had spent hours being scrubbed and sitting under a blast furnace of a dryer!

"Heavens!" said we . . . "what all that liquid must do to the rug when it runs down as you sit before your mirror doing this pouring act!" . . . But the amusing part is that not a trace can be found . . . it dries off instantly leaving no stain or ring! It can't harm your hair . . . it can't dry it out . . . in fact, Irene Castle even said with a laugh, "don't be frightened if you get it in your eyes . . . it may sting a bit, but it's happened to me!"

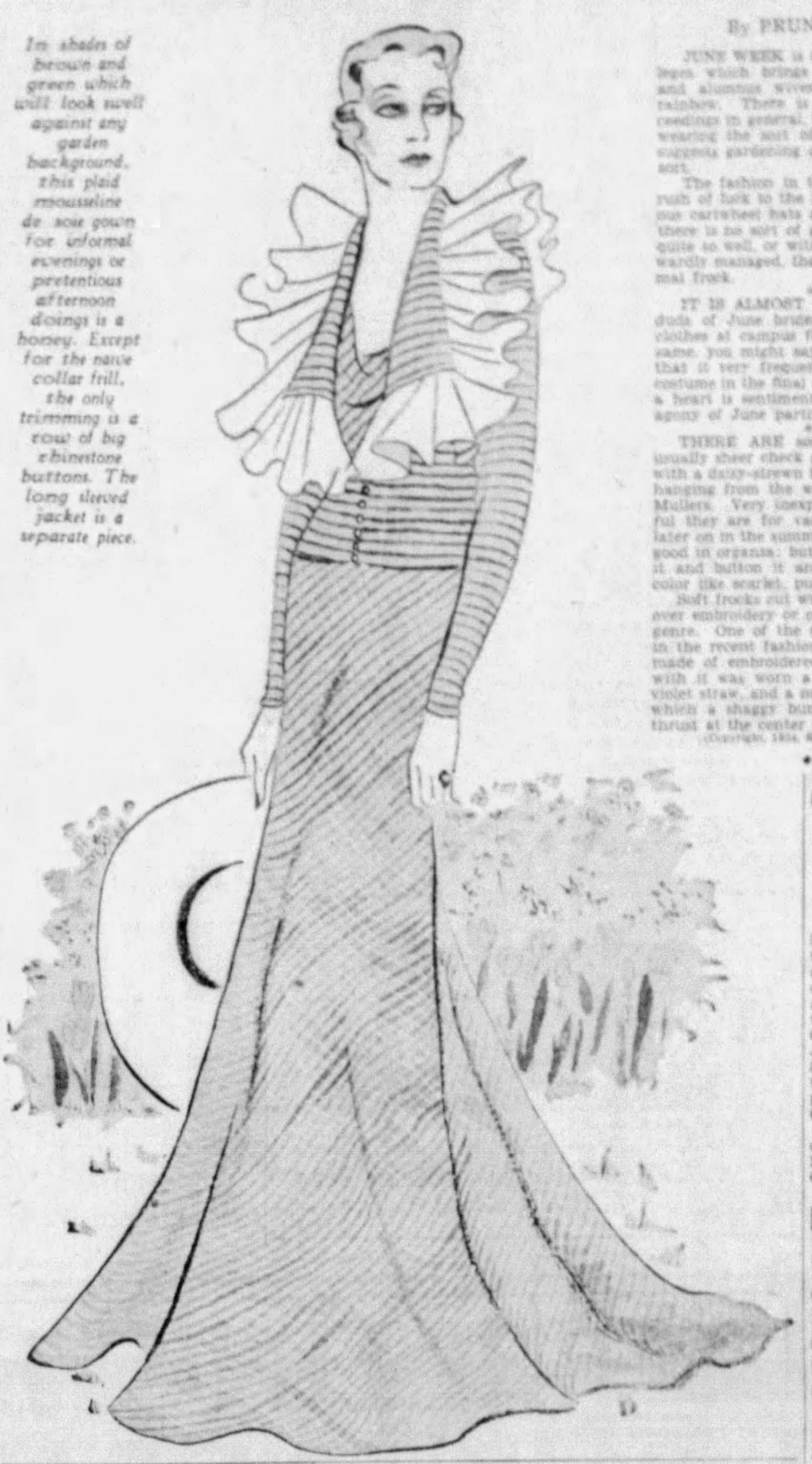
And so we pass this news along to you! This preparation is not, to date, on sale in town here . . . but you can order it at one of the stores without any extra charge. $1.25 the large can.

* * *

Could'st use a little organdie jacket? Could'st stand a little old-time fascination like Grandma used in her frills and furbelows! Anyway . . . most females could . . . and we know where organdie jackets have sprung up in all the popular bonbon shades as well as white . . . $1.29. With big flapdoodle effects that flatter your shoulders . . . and abbreviated bottoms that cut you off like Mrs. or Miss Bellhop—at the ribs!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

FESTIVE GOWNS FOR JUNE



In shades of brown and green which will look swell against any garden background, this plaid mousseline de soie gown for informal evenings or pretentious afternoon doings is a honey. Except for the naive collar frill, the only trimming is a row of big rhinestone buttons. The long sleeved jacket is a separate piece.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

JUNE WEEK is an institution in many colleges which brings out graduate sweethearts and alumnae wives like mushrooms after a rainbow. There is a pastoral touch to proceedings in general, with daily opportunities for wearing the sort of picture-pretty gown that suggests gardening of a romantic, moon-struck sort.

The fashion in this sort of costume gets a rush of luck to the head this June, for enormous cartwheel hats are certainly stunning, and there is no sort of gown with which they look quite so well, or with which they are less awkwardly managed, than the trailing outdoor formal frock.

* * *

IT IS ALMOST impossible to separate the duds of June bridesmaids from the dress-up clothes at campus festivities; the effect is the same, you might say—and you might also say that it very frequently amounts to the same costume in the final analysis, anyway, for many a heart is sentimentally punctured during the agony of June partings.

* * *

THERE ARE some lovely models of unusually sheer check gingham to be had, which, with a daisy-strewn hat and streamers of velvet hanging from the waist make enticing Maude Mullers. Very inexpensive, too, and how useful they are for vacationing girls who dance later on in the summer! All white is very, very good in organza; but the newest idea is to pipe it and button it and sash it in some strong color like scarlet, purple or black.

Soft frocks cut with flowing skirts from allover embroidery or cotton lace are part of this genre. One of the most effective models seen in the recent fashion shows in New York was made of embroidered organza, all white, and with it was worn a huge hat of transparent violet straw, and a narrow black velvet through which a shaggy bunch of Parma violets was thrust at the center front.

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'Y' Branch Will Hold Bazar

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

All the familiar Mother Goose characters are going to be at the Lawrenceville Young Women's Christian Association from 4 until 8 o'clock on Tuesday, each one doing his or her part to assist in the branch's one budget-raising affair of the year. Mrs. R. D. Campbell, chairman of the committee of management, is serving as chairman for the bazar.

One of the Girl Reserve clubs will present a playlet, "Mother Goose's Children." There's to be a Jack Horner pie with all sorts of "plums" and a Simple Simon pail where anyone may go afishing. The Queen of Hearts will have some tarts, too, and Mother Hubbard's cupboard, contrary to the rhyme, is not to be bare. Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, will guide visitors through her garden of "silver bells and cockle shells."

Handy Jack O'Pandy is to be represented at the candy booth, where Girl Reserves will exhibit their ability as saleswomen. Polish pastries will be sold by Polish mothers and Mrs. L. N. Lennox and Miss Alice Fisher are arranging a towel booth. Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 8:30 on the lawn.

Chinese Women Will Be Topic At Club

A full and interesting program has been arranged as a feature of the Chinese tea to be held Friday afternoon by the Women's Democratic Club of Mt. Lebanon in the Andrew Smith home, Cedar boulevard. Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller and Mrs. J. Wood Clark will all speak, and Sam Fung, of Canton, will discuss the role Chinese women play in politics and will also read some Chinese poetry.

George Dietz will do some of his own compositions at the piano and Mrs. Herbert Kreiling will sing Chinese songs.

Langley P. T. A. Movie Party Today

All the fathers and mothers who attended five of the seven regular meetings of Langley Parent-Teacher Association this season and the children of those parents are guests of the association this afternoon at a movie party in Sheraden Theater. About 300 grownups and children are present. The executive board is in charge and is also serving refreshments.

To Hold Services In Memory of War Dead

Flag Day services in memory of America's World War dead will be held Sunday in Memorial Grove, Schenley Park, under auspices of Allegheny County Council Service Star Legion.

Organizations taking part include the David L. Rankin Post, V. F. W., the Trees-Carlisle Post, V. F. W., the 107th Field Artillery, A. E. F. 28th Division, the Homestead Post, American Legion, No. 60, and the Salvation Army Band No. 1.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Jesse B. Zimmerman, chairman; Mrs. T. F. Ackerman, chairman of the Gold Star of Allegheny County Council, and state division chairman, Mrs. J. B. Hopp.

The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, who will also deliver an address as will the Rev. A. V. Farney and Maj. Thomas Malpass. The choir of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will sing.

County Union's Institute on Tuesday

Bellevue Women's Christian Temperance Union is the hostess group for the quarterly institute of the Allegheny County Union, to be held Tuesday in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street. Reports and suggestions by the directors will precede the quiet hour, which will close the morning session.

A song service, a Young People's branch demonstration by Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, state director, and Loyal Temperance Legion exercise by Mrs. Thomas E. Carson are listed for the afternoon.

Aid Society To Meet Sunday

Members who were married within the year are to be especially honored on Sunday at the luncheon meeting of Montefiore Aid Society in the Ruskin Apartments. At the meeting, which marks the end of another season, officers will be elected and reports will be made.

The program is in charge of Mrs. D. Albert Mazer, Miss Anna Gordon, Miss Sara Ossar and Miss Anna Spiegel. Mrs. Mazer and Miss Gordon are taking luncheon reservations.

O. E. S. Arranges Card Party

Under the chairmanship of Miss Emma Reuter, N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a card party tomorrow afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Mrs. H. G. Taylor Garden Club Hostess

Mrs. H. G. Taylor, of Oak Hill Farms, Mt. Royal boulevard, will hostess to the Hampton Farm and Garden Club tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. E. D. McCafferty, a member of the Garden Club, and a former member of the Audubon Society, will give a bird talk.

After the meeting, tea will be served in Mrs. Taylor's beautiful garden. Mrs. Clyde E. Speer is chairman of the social committee and will have as her aides for the afternoon, Mrs. Robert Gestrich, Mrs. W. K. Given and Miss Elsie Frank.

Catholic Group Will Hold Party

The members of Court Duquesne, No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America will hold a birthday party Tuesday evening in the Cathedral High School. Miss Rose Kennedy is chairman.

West Newton Mothers Are Honored

Mothers of members were honored last night by the West Newton Junior Woman's Club at the annual mother and daughter dinner in the Lutheran parish house. One feature of the evening was the installation of the newly elected officers, Miss Margaret Willson replacing Miss Albertha Williams as president.

The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Fred Trescher, of Greensburg, county junior chairman, and Mrs. J. Scott Van Kirk, of the West Newton school board. Music was furnished by Mrs. E. E. Abig and her daughter, Alberta.

Jeannette Miller Will Be Honored

Miss Margaret Hutchinson, of the Arlington apartments, is giving a bridge luncheon tomorrow in her home in honor of Miss Jeannette Miller, whose marriage to John A. Hagan will take place Saturday, June 30.

Miss Sally Harris Hadassah Speaker

As part of the program marking the National Bas Mitzvah Day, or the thirteenth birthday of National Junior Hadassah, Miss Sally Harris will speak over station KDKA on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Miss Lillian Graff has been made Junior Hadassah chairman for the Jewish National Fund's annual flower day tomorrow evening and Sunday.

TERRIBLE!
CRAWLING ROACHES
kill them..
Bee Brand
INSECT SPRAY

TWO ON THE AISLE

In the center of the isle of old Manhattan, The Taft offers you a front-row seat to New York's most worthwhile activities—business, shops, theatres. 2,000 modern rooms, with bath, from $2.50.

ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

HOTEL TAFT
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK

. . . It's a Betty Gay hit!

GINGHAM DRESSES
SIZES 14 to 20
only $2.95 with COAT

At twice this price you'd love these dresses.

Plenty of gingham frocks with smart coats and jackets that can be worn separately . . . Adaptations of much higher-priced garments!

Other Specials

- Pure Silk Hose 39c
- White Hand Bags 59c
- Linen and Pique Hats 79c
- Washable Frocks 1.00

Betty Gay
347 FIFTH AVE.

Sketched is one of the many beautiful styles in this sale.

women's famous
"CRUISE-AIDER"
wardrobe cases
leap down to 7.95
during June Anniversary!

9.95 is the regular price of these compact, hold-so-much, never-wrinkle wardrobe cases. Smartly lined . . . serviceable fabricoid covering . . . strong frame.

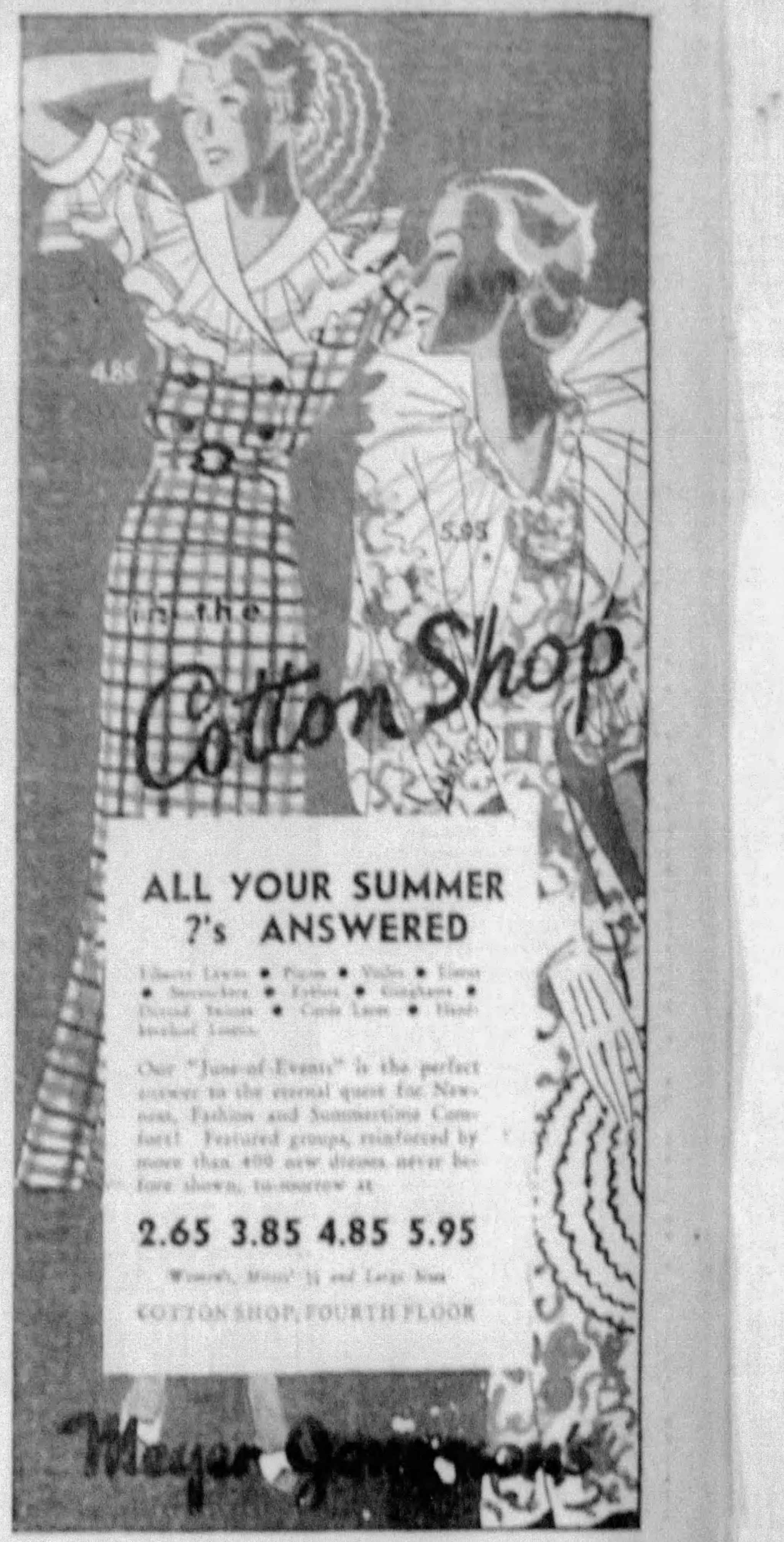
Last Day! DEMONSTRATION!

To-morrow a factory representative will show you how to pack the most in the least . . . without a wrinkle or a rumple!

LUGGAGE . . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
63rd ANNIVERSARY

TELEPHONE SHOPPING GRANT 7000



ALL YOUR SUMMER ?'s ANSWERED

Liberty Lawns • Piques • Voiles • Linens • Seersuckers • Eyelets • Ginghams • Dotted Swisses • Cotton Laces • Hand-blocked Linens.

Our "June-of-Events" is the perfect answer to the eternal quest for Newness, Fashion and Summertime Comfort! Featured groups, reinforced by more than 400 new dresses never before shown, to-morrow at

2.65 3.85 4.85 5.95

Women's, Misses' ½ and Large Sizes

COTTON SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

10.95

A Riot of Summer Fabrics . . . Fashions
From Our Second Floor Shops

Hundreds of New Dresses at this Special Price Tomorrow in Our "June-of-Events"

- Printed Crepes
- Plain Crepes
- Printed Washable Crepes
- Plain Washable Crepes
- High Shade Crepes
- Printed Sheers
- Plain Sheers
- Organdies

Some With Jackets; Some With Detachable Capes; Others With Pull-up sleeves; or Without Sleeves . . . Plenty of Pastels and WHITES.

WOMEN'S MISSES' HALF SIZES

Meyer Jonasson's
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

PARK PRESSES STEP FOR NEW CRIME COURT

The advantages and economies of a separate Criminal Court for Allegheny County were discussed by District Attorney Andrew T. Park yesterday before the western branch of the Committee on Penal Affairs of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, meeting at noon in Kaufmann's.

So keenly interested were auditors that they questioned the speaker for an hour after he had finished his address.

The meeting was presided over by Joseph A. Beck, local attorney. Curtis Williams is chairman of the western branch of the committee, which is active in correcting inadequacies which have become apparent in the present system of Common Pleas Courts.

District Attorney Park emphasized the reasons for the move to divorce criminal cases from civil litigation on Common Pleas dockets. He pointed out that a separate court would command jurists especially familiar with crime cases, that it would make for a more uniform system, would result in more uniform sentences of offenders, would establish a better probation system with particular reference to first offenders, and that such a court would prove a saving to taxpayers.

Under the present system, the District Attorney added, less than 50 per cent of the sitting judges hearing criminal cases here are local judges, and the cost put on the county through the necessity of having visiting judges hear trials is not warranted.

The proposed separate Criminal Court, Park continued, would permit a specialization in criminal cases and a thorough probation system which would correct many present-day abuses of justice, at the same time costing far less for administration.

Park added:

"Allegheny County is so densely populated that there is great need for reform in our courts. A separate court, with jurists familiar with crime, is imperative."

New Emblems Ready For Retailers Here

James H. Greene, secretary of the Retail Code Authority of Pittsburgh, announced that any retailer who has not received his new code eagle, the emblem signifying that the retailer has complied with the requirements of the code, can obtain it by applying to the code authority office, 1916 Oliver Building.

Man Killed In Fall From Truck

Douglas McKain, 42, of 29 South Eighteenth street, died last night in Braddock General Hospital from injuries suffered six hours before when he fell from a Pittsburgh Railways Company truck in Brinton avenue, North Braddock, according to the coroner's report. McKain was employed by the firm as a welder.

Marriage Licenses

Edward Shore	Bellevue
Ida Schwartz	743 Bryn Mawr rd.
illiam Freshwater	1631 Federal st.
ary Hughes	69 Strauss st.
Joseph Boier	134 Cotton way
Stella Stypula	Sharpsburg
Burton Gill	Coraopolis
Freeda Boop	McKees Rocks
Frank Petanowick, Jr.	Moon Run
Anna Podmilsak	Moon Run
John Likar	Wilmerding
Constance Winslow	Claridge
Harry Miller	Homestead
Helen Hasak	Munhall
Michael Graziano	429 Island ave.
Mary Mariani	54 Marion st.
John Fortney	900 Grandview ave.
Violet Barker	346 Heishel st.
Wallace Trautman	1522 Tyndall st.
Carolyn McGee	2765 Zephyr ave.
Thomas Armstrong	Bellevue
Florence Gilliland	Bellevue
David Brown	426 Kingsboro st.
Anna Doyle	Brentwood
Gabriel Wessenauer	Sewickley
Jenny Bobby	Sewickley
Harry Christian	Bellaire, O.
Patricia Wilson	Imperial
Huston Shupe, Jr.	McKeesport
Marie Manning	McKeesport
Max Gephart	1149 King ave.
Edna Walker	1315 King ave.
Walter Schultz	38 Steuben st.
Mary Hubick	51 Dunn st.
Clarence Snair	1319 Western ave.
Helen Foley	822 Pennsylvania ave.
William Peter	Greentree
Marie Steinmetz	Carnegie
Roy Woodruff	13 Isabella st.
Alice Minghin	13 Isabella st.
Alexander Sestili	372 Bouquet st.
Catherine Santora	310 Four Mile Run rd.
Daniel Evans, Jr.	Munhall
Helen Huseman	519 Summerlea st.
Harold Meybin	Monessen
Alice Stephens	Monessen
Joe Weiss	Lakewood, O.
Nellie Saylors	Indianapolis
Howard Price	Fairfax Hotel
Gene Llewellyn	Wilkinsburg
Edward Jackworth	1432 N. St. Clair st.
Margaret Negle	1251 Duffield st.
Edward Smith	Terre Haute, Ind.
Blanche Barron	Mt. Pleasant
Joseph Vandersal, Jr.	75 Luella st.
Esther Frecchione	7627 Kelly st.
Alan Weil	401 Winton st.
Ann Markovitz	1875 Noblestown rd.
Merle Allshouse	440 Center ave.
Helen Frederick	Edgewood
Albert Aiello	4720 Lorigan st.
Mary Lanzino	Sharpsburg
Russell Schweingruber	Zelienople
Dorothy Turner	Wilkinsburg
Samuel Gullo	1338 Reedsdale st.
Josephine Shemaka	West View

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE $249 $25 DOWN

Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

Preparing for Reception for Nuns

MISS MARY LOUISE M'GUIRE MISS DOROTHY FRITSCH

MISS CATHERINE STEFFEN MISS BEATRICE HALEY

Duquesne University co-eds making the special aprons they'll wear tomorrow in aiding the Women's Guild to serve at a reception some 300 Pittsburgh district nuns, Sisters Alumnae of Duquesne University at their annual electoral meeting. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PLANS OF BANK SPEEDED

Efforts to complete the reorganization of the Bank of America Trust Company are being pushed today, following the granting of additional time yesterday by Dr. William D. Gordon, secreary of banking.

Representatives of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation returned to Washington last night after completing arrangements to pay off all depositors of less than $2,500 in full in case the reorganization arrangements are not completed. The group from the FDIC declared that payments to depositors can be started within 24 hours of the time a receiver is appointed in case the reorganization plan fails.

The bank was placed on a restricted basis under the Sordoni Act on April 20 after directors discovered irregularities in the conduct of its affairs. W. P. Ortale, president of the bank, was arrested following its closing.

Dr. Gordon announced yesterday that a meeting is to be held with Charles J. Margiotti in the near future in order to discuss details of the proposed reorganization which has been submitted to the Department of Banking. Margiotti, has been approached by bank directors to take the leadership in reorganization.

Ebensburg Man Asks Bankruptcy

William C. Krug, of Ebensburg, Cambria County, who gave his occupation as a garage floor man, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court. He listed his liabilities as $92,813.13. Among his scheduled assets totaling $821.19 were listed 29 cents in cash and household goods valued at $245.

Brighton Road Boy Military Graduate

William Ferris, son of Mrs. Grace J. Ferris, of 2415 Brighton road, was among the 89 cadets graduated from Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., this week. Cadet Ferris held the rank of first-class private in the academy's military organization.

Spent Two Days in Bed

No More Pain or Backache

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods, backache and headache," says Mrs. Hattie Shaner of 120 East Cherry Street, Cherokee, Iowa. "Usually I spent two days in bed. I saw these Tablets advertised in the papers. My aunt recommended them too. I do not have pains now like I used to." Try this medicine yourself. Sold at all drug stores.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

A Tonic and Sedative for Women

East End Man Falls From Attic Window

Falling from his third-floor bedroom window, to a concrete paving below, John Welsh, 56, of 223 Emerson street, East End, was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital last night with a probable skull fracture and internal injuries.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

Dear Bill:

Did you know that you resemble Clark Gable when you're all dressed up? Mary thinks so! And to please you both I've scouted 'round the town for some real bargains! Think of it, you can buy a smart grey suit for $12.75; good-looking shirts at 79c; fine hosiery, 3 pairs for 50c; white ducks for as little as $1.10, and high-grade white shoes for $3. Read my column for details!

PEG.

MEN'S HIGH GRADE HOSIERY, 18c pair! 3 pairs, 50c. Actually 35c values. All double sole, double heel, high spliced, reinforced. Just the ideal gift for dad on Father's Day! Buy several pairs now! All colors. Remember for the nicest selection of Sox in town, it's the HOLLYWOOD SHOP at 432 Wood St.

KEEP COOL! ELECTRIC FAN $1.49. Full 8-inch size; guaranteed, quiet, strong Breezer. A real buy. MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

MEN! $18, $20 val. ALL WOOL SUITS, light shades, sport models or plain, $12.75 up; all sizes and colors; companion offer, white flannels, $1.95! REGAL CLOTHES, 409 Smithfield St.

PLAY BRIDGE AT THE HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND! You'll like the charming OLD WORLD GRILL and Danube Room. Rare Liqueurs are served.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT THE beautiful croquignole permanent wave given by MARIA & HELENE, 66 Methodist Bldg. for $2.50. Get yours now. Atlantic 7224.

THE LITTLE EDWARD PANTS SHOP offers Sanforized slacks at $1.75; white ducks, $1.10; white flannels, $3.95; complete line of trousers to match odd coats. 339 5th Ave.

FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCHEON try the new PENN RESTAURANT, 144 Sixth St. The food is excellent and the service ideal. Luncheons, 25c, 35c up. Stop in today!

Frank and Harry said "Thanks for the tip on shirts, now will you please find us some bargains on sox, etc." So we did. And if you gentlemen read the column very carefully you'll save money and time

SELECT YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE at LAUTER'S. Smart new apparel arrives daily. Lovely dresses at $2.95 up. Don't miss the final clearance of all suits and coats now, at unbelievably low prices—some as low as $5 and $10! Whether it's a simple little cotton frock or a dashing formal, shop at 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings too. Mayflower 6310.

BE SURE TO LISTEN to DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

Betty's going to be the "belle of the ball." We saw the darling little shell pink organdy frock she selected at our East Liberty Shop. And think of it, it cost only $6.95. Let that be a lesson to you!

GOOD NEWS, MEN! A SHIRT SALE at the IDEAL NECKWEAR, brings you fine quality shirts at 79c, 3 for $2.95. These are regularly $1 and $1.35 values. You'll want several when you see them! All colors, styles and sizes. These high grade shirts are the best in town. Stock up now for the summer! 120 Sixth St.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price. You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE! The LACED IDEAL STOCKING is wonderful for all limb troubles needing support! Washable, adjustable. 7507 Penn Ave. Penhurst 3491.

LOVELY PASTEL DANCE FROCKS, organdy, net etc. Adorable one-of-a-kind" styles, $6.95, at MRS. HARRIS', 5609 Penn Ave., nr. Negley. Open eves, too. Montrose 1342.

GRADUATION SPECIAL! 3 beautiful platinum tone portraits, complete, in beautiful mounting, only $5. STREM STUDIOS, 205 Professional Bldg.

SUMMER SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE family are featured at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear. Save actually 50%! Women's shoes up to $20 values, $4 and $5. Men's shoes, up to $18.50 val. $3 to $6; Children's shoes, $1 to $3. All sizes in all styles. 5650 Forbes St. Open eves. Hazel 0699.

NEW CLOTHES FOR OLD! The 3-HOUR CLEANERS actually make those old things look new. Expert work, 3 hour service. 624 Penn Ave., 527 Fifth Ave.

Women who suffer with varicose veins and similar ailments will be happy to know that the washable, non-rubber stocking suggested here, is highly recommended. It provides a comfortable and cool support.

OPEN AIR DANCING! COOLEST spot in town. Pittsburgh's most popular orchestras are at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Let's go tonite!

LAST CALL! COLD STORAGE, as low as $2, at WILLIAMS FUR SHOPPE, Seventh St. at Penn Ave., next to Stanley Theater. Grant 1330.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

Personal: Sally, if you can spare $2.50, I'll suggest a wise investment. You really do need a new permanent wave—now that summer's almost here. The new shop listed here will give you a lovely croquignole wave at that price.

Summer is just around the corner. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your summer wardrobe and home. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at GRant 6500, and I'll be happy to help you. Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Yours, PEG.

REQUESTS GAIN FOR FLOWERS TO SHUT-INS

Florists of the Pittsburgh district are swamped today with requests for flowers to be sent permanently sick and disabled shut-ins on Sunday when the second annual National Flower Shut-In Day will be observed throughout the United States and Canada.

More than 500,000 bouquets will be given to invalids throughout the country by the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, and not by the Postal Telegraph, W. C. Daviet, of New York, commercial vice president of the Postal Telegraph, said today.

Daviet said the plan is sponsored solely by the florists, and while the Postal Telegraph has given its support, the telegraph company did not originate it, nor are the flowers its gifts.

Ed. Ludwig, chairman of the Pittsburgh shut-in committee, said today that his committee has already received so many requests that the florists of this district will be pressed to make deliveries.

He points out that National Flower Shut-In Day was designed to give flowers to only those who are permanently sick and disabled and who are unable to secure flowers from other sources. Ludwig urges that nobody asks the florists to send flowers to any person who is temporarily ill or anyone who has friends who will send them flowers.

480 GRADUATE FROM TECH MONDAY

Four hundred and eighty graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology will receive their degrees at commencement exercises Monday morning in Syria Mosque. In addition, diplomas and certificates will be awarded 99 students in the night school and several in the two-year day courses. Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of the New York Times, will give the commencement address.

The commencement activities will start tonight with the holding of the senior ball in the gymnasium building. Sunday afternoon, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president, with the directors and deans, will give a reception for the seniors and their parents in the foyer of the College of Fine Arts. Sunday night the baccalaureate service will be held in Carnegie Music Hall, with the Rev. John Baillie, professor at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, delivering the address.

Dr. Baker will preside at the commencement exercises Monday morning at which time the doctor's degree will be awarded to Andre Hone, of Montreal, Canada, and 19 students will receive their master's degree. Commissions in Officers' Reserve Corps will be granted to 23 students, who have taken advanced work in the Tech R. O. T. C.

Walks Into Auto, Schoolboy Injured

Bernard Lipland, 12, of 2321 Sherbrook street, a student at Taylor Allderdice School, Shady avenue, suffered abrasions on the face when he walked against the side of an automobile driven, police said, by George Shull, Brady Building, in front of the school late yesterday.

Fleeing Robber Leaves Trail Of Dimes

CHICAGO, June 8.—(AP.)—A robber ran down the street with a cash box and the money ran, too.

The container had a hole in it and a trail of nickels and dimes was followed by employes for blocks. When the robber discovered the leak and plugged the hole, the trail was lost. So was $189.

Most of the small coins were recovered.

Dravosburg Man Stabbed in Argument

Nick Relich, 42, a roomer at 136 Sixth avenue, Dravosburg, was in McKeesport Hospital today with stab wounds in the chest, abdomen, back and arms, inflicted during a fight Wednesday night. County detectives and police are investigating.

JOB CONTRACTS AWARDED HERE

Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston has announced the awarding of $11,186 of municipal works contracts.

Construction at the Aspinwall Pump Station, including installation of an hydraulic gate valve, went to Pihl and Miller, Inc., as the biggest job, at $4,890.

Repairs to the South Highland Avenue Bridge were awarded at a cost of $2,570 to Walter S. Rae, who also got repairs to the Robert McAfee Bridge over Woods Run at $1,960.

Other jobs were curb guards on the south approach to the Island Avenue Bridge, erection of partitions in the City-County Building, and sewer construction in Mill way.

Popularity begins at Breakfast

Popular people are usually well people. They are the people who feel fine, who enjoy life, who see the bright side of things—and almost always you'll find that they are the people who *eat right*.

If you want to be popular, if you want to go places and do things, try Shredded Wheat with milk and fruit at least one meal a day.

Shredded Wheat is nature's most nourishing food in easily digested and delicious form. It gives your body what it needs for energy, tissue building, resistance to disease, and it contains bran to keep you regular.

You could live, be strong, and feel fine on this combination of food and nothing else. It's mighty economical, too. Start Shredded Wheat today and see if popularity doesn't depend on the way you feel!

SHREDDED WHEAT

Please be sure to get this package with the picture of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Uneeda Seal.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

For Vigor---enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

614

THRILLING FREE AIR PAGEANT

AUSPICES SUN-TELEGRAPH WING JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

City-County Airport

TOMORROW

STARTING AT NOON

EXCITING PROGRAM IN THE AIR BY FAMOUS ARMY AND CIVILIAN FLYERS

SEE the detachment of six planes from Bolling Field in formation and maneuvers . . . Mrs. Louise Thaden, internationally-known woman flyer and American entrant in the Robertson cup race from London to Australia next Fall . . . Jimmie Franklin, wonder stunt flyer . . . Helen Richey, who made fame in the endurance flight for women, will be there . . . Arnold Smith, builder of model planes, will show you how they are made . . . Lt. Corley McDarment, daring flyer, will do some thrilling stunts . . . Hal Bazley, Manager of the City-County Airport, will show the youngsters how the airport is operated . . . Helen MacCloskey, who has made fame in the air, is scheduled for an appearance.

Boys and Girls—Bring Your Pals! Everything Free—Everybody Welcome!

SPECIAL STREET CAR PASSES

With Bus Connection Direct to the City-County Airport For Boys and Girls Under 16 Years of Age—Fare 25 Cents, including Bus From Any Part of Pittsburgh and McKeesport.

Get Your Street Car Tickets at Any of These Stations

SUN-TELEGRAPH, MAIN OFFICE, TELEGRAPH SQUARE

SUN-TELEGRAPH, BRANCH OFFICE, 5TH AVENUE AND MARKET

Homewood News Co., 540 N. Homewood Ave., Homewood
L. Broudy Confectionery, 5466 Penn Ave., East End
Brown's Confectionery, 115 Shady Ave., East End
Mr. Conegley, Book Store, 326 East 8th Ave., Homestead, Pa.
Youngk News, 5804 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill
Roderus Bros., 316 7th St., Braddock, Pa.
Muhr's Confectionery, 757 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
West End Dairy Store, 432 Main St., West End, Pgh., Pa.
Carrick News Co., 2605 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
P. & A. News, 220 Federal Street, North Side
North Boro News, 603 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
C. Eiszler, Freeport Street, Etna, Pa.
Tego's Confectionery, 622 East Ohio St., North Side

ALSO AT THESE STREET RAILWAY CAR HOUSES

KEATING
MANCHESTER
INGRAM
GLENWOOD
CRAFT AVE.
HIGHLAND
PLUMMER ST.
MILLVALE
SOUTH HILLS
RANKIN
McKEESPORT
HOMEWOOD
HERRON HILL
MAIN OFFICE—435 SIXTH AVE.

Street Car Passes Ready Today at Any One of the Above Stations

ROUND UP YOUR PALS—MAKE UP A PARTY FOR A DAY OF REAL THRILLS

See Other Gimbel Announcements, Pages 5, 13, 31, 36 and 37

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE DAY

Special! Room-Size RUGS

$12

Sizes 6x9, 7.6x9, 8.3x10.6, 9x12

A splendid group of Velvets, Axminsters, reversible Wool-and-Fiber and many other qualities. Not all qualities in each size, however. Persian, Chinese, plain and modern designs. Some seconds but will wear well.

9x12 Rag Rugs

Reversible and washable in Hit-and-Miss designs (use both sides). With crow-foot borders. **3.69**

Also Size 8x10 .... 2.69

Apartment Rugs

6x9 ft. all-wool face with heavy cushion back (acts as rug pad). Small all-over designs. Slight seconds. **5.19**

Tileoleum Rugs

9x10.6 and 9x12 ft. Triple varnish finish. Tile, marble and floral designs. Wide selection in colors. **5.55**

Chenille Rugs

Size 22x40 in. Reversible and washable in a new Hit-and-Miss weave. Blue, green, orchid. **89c**

6x12 Porch Rugs

Modern and floral designs in gay colors (blue, green, brown, etc.) Heavy, double warp weave. Value! **1.69**

Hall Carpet, yard

27 inches wide, in Persian and colonial designs with band borders. Good colors. Cut from full rolls. **84c**

Carpet Samples, ea.

3x3 ft. square. Finished with fringed ends. American Oriental types, heavy washed wool samples. **1.98**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

Thousands of Yards of Summer Wash Fabrics

14c yard

Plain Color Broadcloths	Printed Piques
Printed Chiffon Voiles	Printed Swisses
Printed Handkerchief Lawns	Printed Linenes

Gay new colorfast wash fabrics—new Summer patterns and colors, light or dark grounds—in blouse and dress lengths.

WHITE DRESS PIQUES, yard..

It's 36 inches wide and ideal for making Summer Sports frocks or coats. All-white and good quality. Get started on yours now! Mill lengths **19c**

COTTAGE TABLE CLOTHS, ea.

Cottage table cloths for Summer use. Size 50x50 inches. Gay colorfast borders that are cheery for Summer tables! **50c**

CANDLEWICK SPREADS, each

Hand-made bed spreads in the popular Candlewick style. Easy to wash and they need no ironing. Double bed size only **1.29**

ORGANDIE DRESSER SETS....

5-pc. sets of organdie with lace edging. 2 scarfs and 3-pc. vanity set in rose, blue, yellow, green, orchid. Some embroidered **54c**

KRINKLE BED SPREADS, each..

Colored Krinkle cotton bed spreads, size 80x105 inches. All the popular boudoir colors. Slight irregulars of better grades **89c**

MATTRESS COVERS, each.....

Sturdy, full-cut covers with rubber buttons. For protecting full or twin size beds. Stock up at this low price! **98c**

PEASANT DRESSER SCARFS, ea.

Fringed Peasant cotton scarfs in solid colors with harmonizing colored stripes. Red, green, gold. Sizes 36, 45, 50 in. **29c**

Matching 34-34-in. Covers .... ea. 34c

MATTRESS PROTECTORS, ea.

Quilted mattress protectors of fine muslin, closely stitched. Popular size 39x76 inches. A very low price! **1.00**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

Sale! Awning Valancing

This Is the Regular 29c Grade

Almost half the regular price because it is in blue and white stripes only. Scalloped bottom, 24 in. deep. All ready to hang. **15c yd.**

Marquisette Curtains, pr.

Priscilla ruffle, tailored or Cottage sets in plain, dotted, colored print weaves. 2 1/6 yards long **59c**

Tailored Net Curtains, pr.

Popular coarse weave Wildwood or Spanish net weave. 66 in. wide overall. 2 1/6 yards long. Tailored hems.. **69c**

Mexican Net Curtains, pr.

Summer's most popular curtains. Gay new color combinations. 66 in. wide overall, 2¼ yds. long. Tailored hems **1.00**

Cretonne Chair Pads, ea.

Well-filled, button-tufted Bar Harbor chair pad. 2-in. box border. Covered with durable cretonne **59c**

Window Shades, each...

Plain or duplex, mounted on strong rollers. Seconds of our 60c to 95c grades. 36 in. wide, 70 in. long......... **39c**

Wildwood Curtain Net, yd.

New novelty weave in Wildwood net, for Summer. 36 in. wide and perfect quality. Ecru color **12c**

Slip Cover Jaspe, yard...

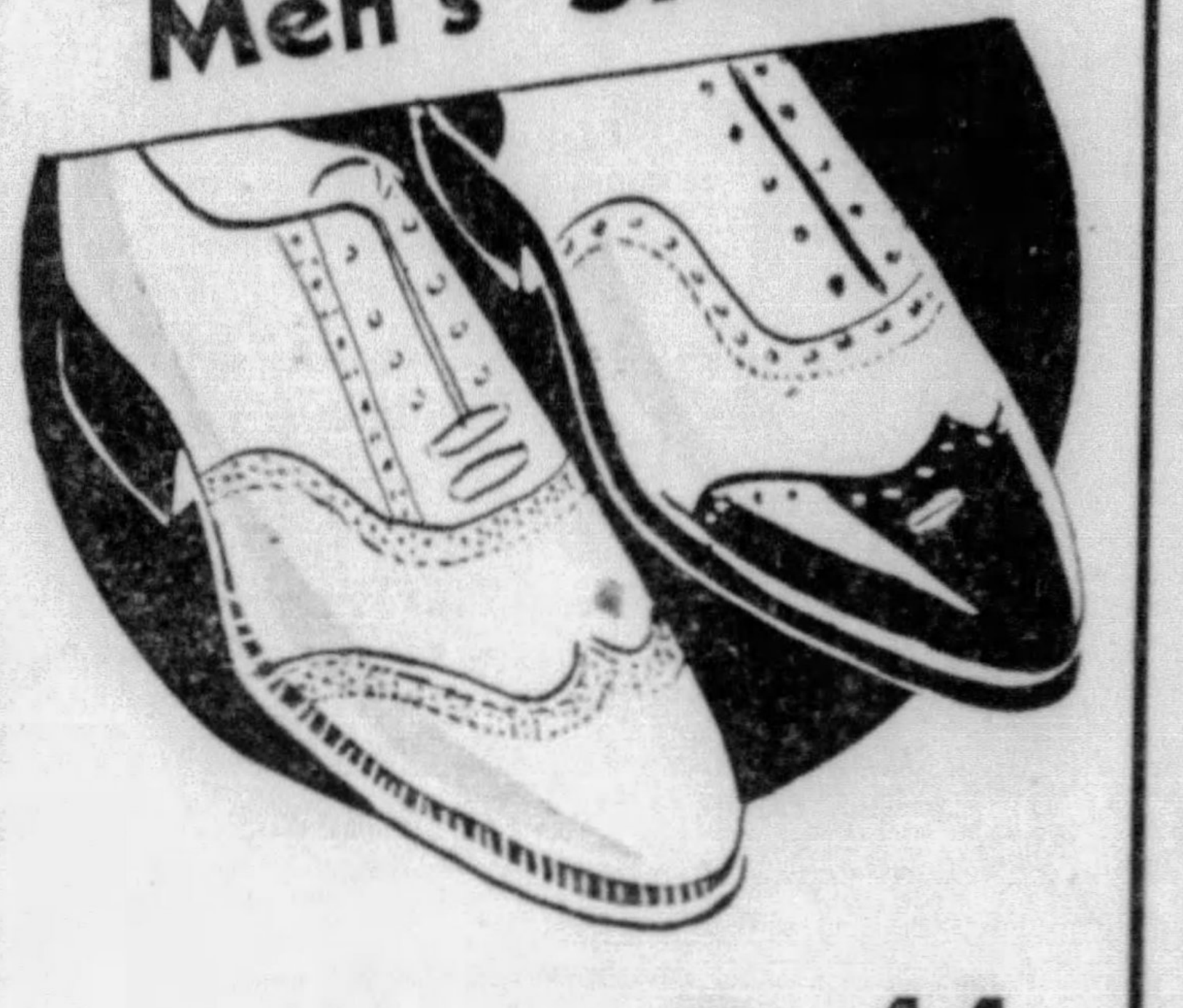
Heavy quality for slip covers, drapes, cushions or pads. 36 in. wide. Green, rust or tan colors **14c**

Glazed Chintz, yard for..

Seconds of 29c and 39c grades. Beautiful bright designs in light or dark effects. All 36 in. wide......... **12c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

Men's SHOES

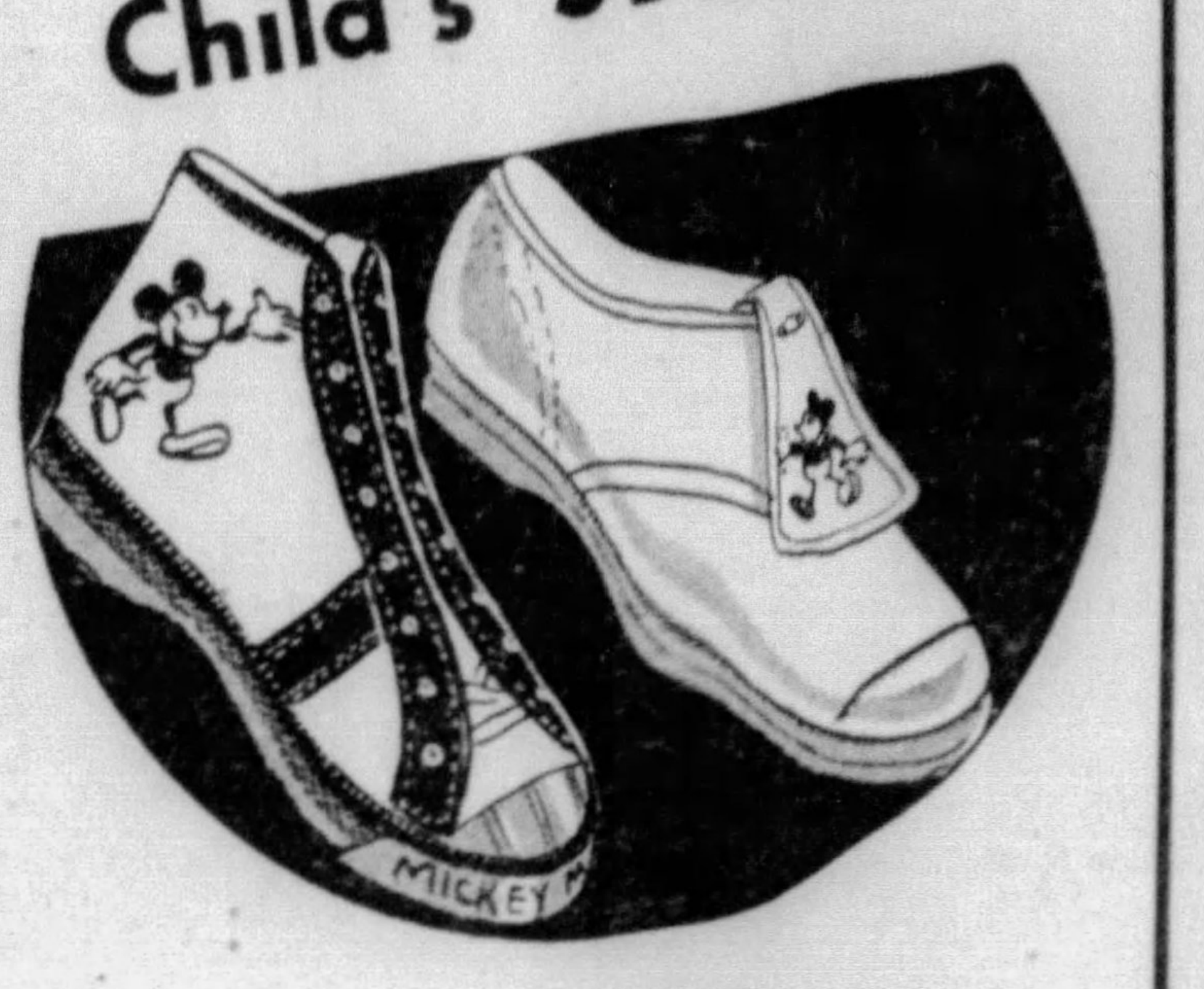


Sports Styles and Dress Types for Summer . . . 2.44

New Summer sports styles in all-white or white with black or brown trims, also all-blacks. Wingtips and straight tips. Also plain-toe models. Fit neatly and look swanky! Sizes 6½ to 11.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS .... UPPER LEVEL

Child's SHOES



"Mickey Mouse" Tennis Shoes and Oxfords . . . 98c

Styles for Children, Misses', Boys. Novel designs, well-made, with sweat-proof insoles, thick rubber soles. Children's and Misses' Oxfords, 6½ to 13½; Misses' and Boys' Tennis Shoes, 13½ to 6.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS .... UPPER LEVEL

Lastex GIRDLES

These Fit Well—Will Not Ride Up! 74c

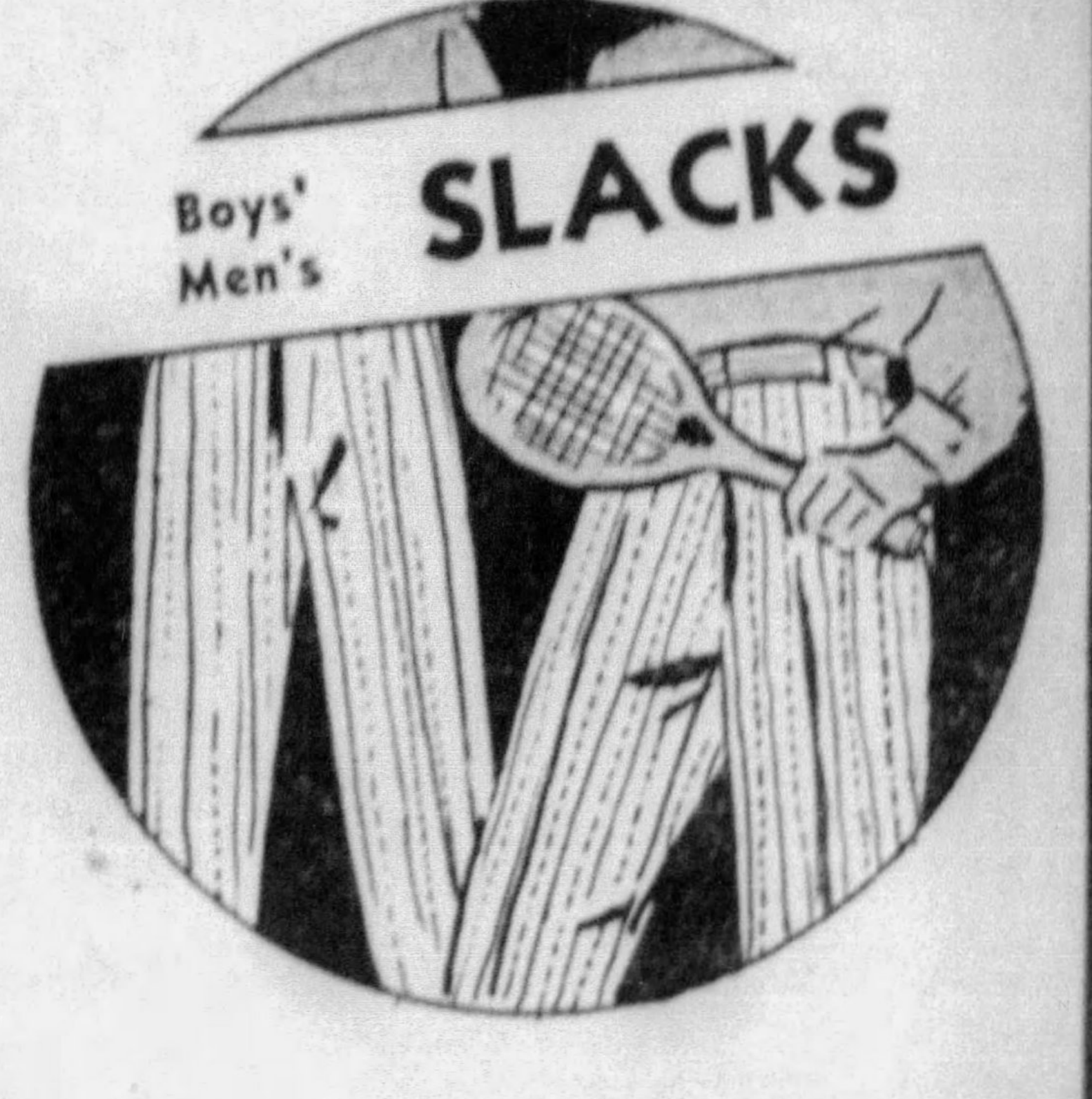
2-way stretch lastex, 14 in. long. Plush reinforced garters. Tea rose. Small, medium and large sizes.

Mesh Corselettes and Girdles.... ea. 1.99

Lastex Allover Foundations 1.69

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS .... UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Men's SLACKS



Boys' and Young Fellows', in Sizes 8 to 18 (Reg. 1.59)... 1.29

Men's Reg. 1.79 Waist sizes 30 to 50........... 1.49

Sturdily made slacks of striped super-shrunk fabrics guaranteed not to shrink. 4 pockets, side straps and 22-inch bottoms.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS .... UPPER LEVEL

Strapoveralls, Blouses,

SHIRTS

55c ea.

For Active Boys

Shirts and Blouses in popular sports or dress collars. Solid color broadcloths in blue, green, tan and white. Also fine vat-dyed shirtings in novelty patterns. Shirts 8-14½; blouses 5-9.

Strapoveralls of sturdy, hard-wearing denim, with plenty of pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.

Athletic Union Suits, 8 to 16	2 for 66c
Panty-Waist Union Suits, 6 to 12	2 for 55c

Reg. 98c Sweaters, Knickers

PLAY SUITS

66c ea.

Sweaters—popular sleeveless style. All-wool in white, blue or tan, 8 to 16. **Knickers**—sturdy, full-cut coverts with knit cuffs. Gray, brown, 8 to 16.

Name-On Play Suits—short sleeved coverts, chambrays, seersuckers, with red trim. Also covert and chambray sleeveless play suits, 3 to 8.

Dressy Blue Suits

Choose long trousers or knickers. Well-styled for school, church! 8 to 18 in lot **4.55**

P. S. With white Summer slacks they're just the thing for Summer dress occasions!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . . UPPER LEVEL

Cool Daytime

DRESSES

89c

Reg. $1 Sheers-Percales

The cool frocks that you'll be wearing at home for the next three months! Sheer voiles and batistes, or percales—in gay new printed patterns. Clever Fashions you'll wear with assurance. Some are short sleeved—others are sleeveless. All are fast colors.

Gay Wash Frocks

69c

No matter how high the mercury goes—at least you'll *look* cool and crisp in these! Colorfast prints and voiles, batistes.

Print Hooverettes

59c

Gay colorfast prints. Short, cap or no sleeves. Small, medium or large sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . . UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Cute Summer

DRESSES

69c

Batistes - Linenes

Your young daughters will be adorable this Summer when you get them into these darling frocks! Batistes in novelty prints, 7 to 14; checked, solid color or striped linenes with sunbacks. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Play Togs

Novelty one-piece Play Suits, 8-16; Printed Overalls, detachable capes, 7-14; White linene pajamas. White hats, 7-14 **59c** *each*

Nainsook Slips

Tailored or lace-trimmed, built-up shoulder, 8 to 14. Also White Muslin Combinations, drop seat. 8-14. **39c**

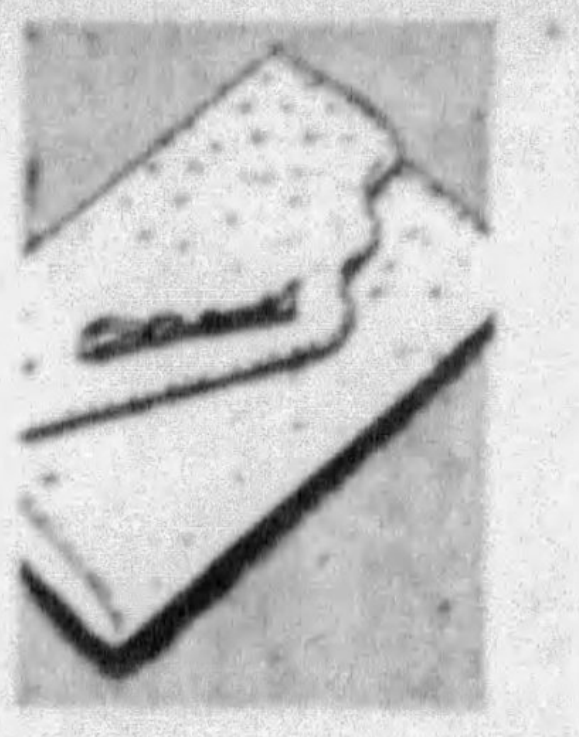
White Gabartex Slacks, 10-16	88c
2-Pc. Percale, Broadcloth Play Suits, 8 to 16	88c
Wool Sunback Bathing Suits, 7-12; 30-36	1.79

DOWNSTAIRS . . . . LOWER LEVEL

SALE! TOILET GOODS

Large Cans Floral Talc, Lavender, Rose, Sweet Pea, 14c each or	3 for 35c
Medium, Hard Tooth Brushes (Handles imperfect)	10c
Lyons Tooth Powder	24c
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	33c
Gimbels Milk of Mag. Tooth Paste	5 for $1
Noxzema Cream (medicated)	48c
Bathing Caps	29c
Armour's Assorted Soaps	10 for 39c
Gimbels Cleansing Tissues, 15c each	7 for $1

UPPER LEVEL



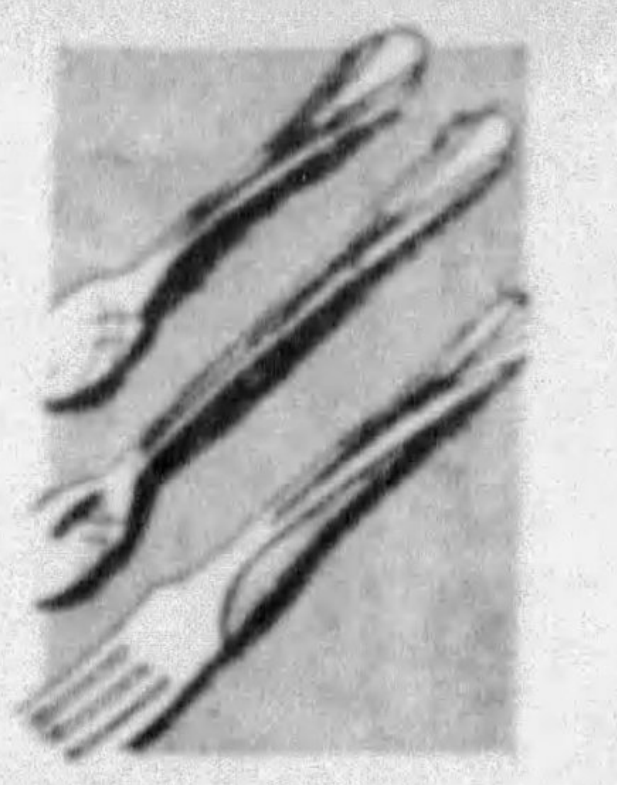
White Washable

HANDBAGS

57c

Copies of higher priced bags. New simulated grains. New details. Many pockets. Some with 2 initials.

UPPER LEVEL



"Queen Anne"

FLATWARE

10c ea.

Exclusive with Gimbe
Heavily plated dinner pie
and salad forks, butt
spreaders, etc.
(Knives not sold separatel

UPPER LEVEL

Downstairs
GIMBELS D

Sale! Waffle Cloth

COATS

2.69

All Washable!

Swanky coats full of Summer charm! All-white or white with black checks. Swagger models, well-cut and well-tailored. 14 to 20.

Other White Coats	2.98 to 9.98
White or Novelty Suits	3.98 to 9.98

Coats & Suits Reduced!

Reg. 5.98 to 9.98 crepes, tweeds, mixtures. Silk crepe or rayon lined. Sizes 14 to 20. Now	3.98
Reg. 9.98 to 12.95 polaires, crepes, tweeds, mixtures. Silk crepe lined. Sizes 14 to 20. Now	6.98

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . LOWER LEVEL

Tots' "2-in-1" Play

OUTFITS

79c

Get tanned in the suit—slip into the dress afterwards. Dress and pleated sun suits to match. Solid colors or neat plaids or black prints. Colorfast. 3 to 6.

Little Boys' Wash Suits

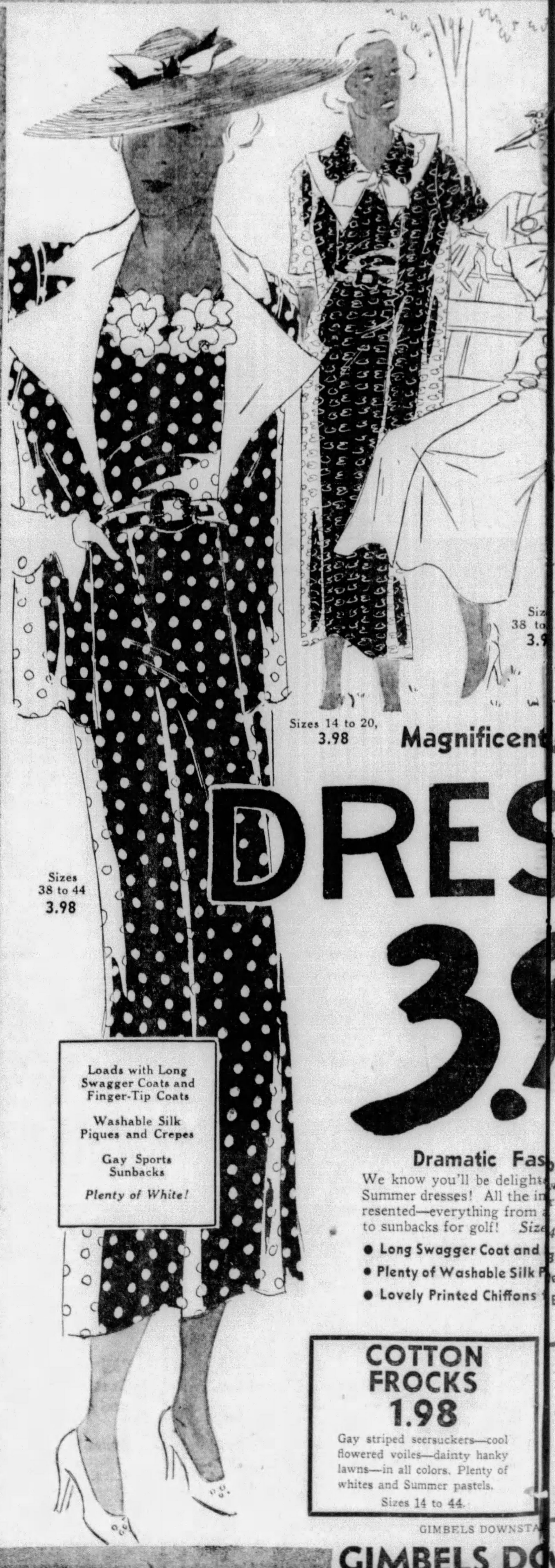
White or pastel seersucker, waffle cloth, broadcloth, pique. Sleeveless. Also Bobby suits. Sizes 1 to 6 **79c**

Little Girls' Pleated Shorts

Discontinued styles of higher price. Everfast prints, gingham, covert. Assorted colors, styles. Sizes 2 to 6 **2 for $1**

Assorted Play Togs, Hat Sets, 2 to 6	25c ea.
Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Briefs, 2-6	19c
"Me-Help-U" Union Suits, 2 to 6	39c
All-Wool "Tarzan" Bathing Suits, 2-6	59c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL



Siz
38 to
3.9

Sizes 14 to 20,
3.98

Sizes
38 to 44
3.98

Magnificent

DRES

3.

Loads with Long Swagger Coats and Finger-Tip Coats

Washable Silk Piques and Crepes

Gay Sports Sunbacks

Plenty of White!

Dramatic Fas

We know you'll be delight
Summer dresses! All the in
resented—everything from
to sunbacks for golf! *Size*

- **Long Swagger Coat and**
- **Plenty of Washable Silk**
- **Lovely Printed Chiffons**

COTTON FROCKS

1.98

Gay striped seersuckers—cool flowered voiles—dainty hanky lawns—in all colors. Plenty of whites and Summer pastels.

Sizes 14 to 44.

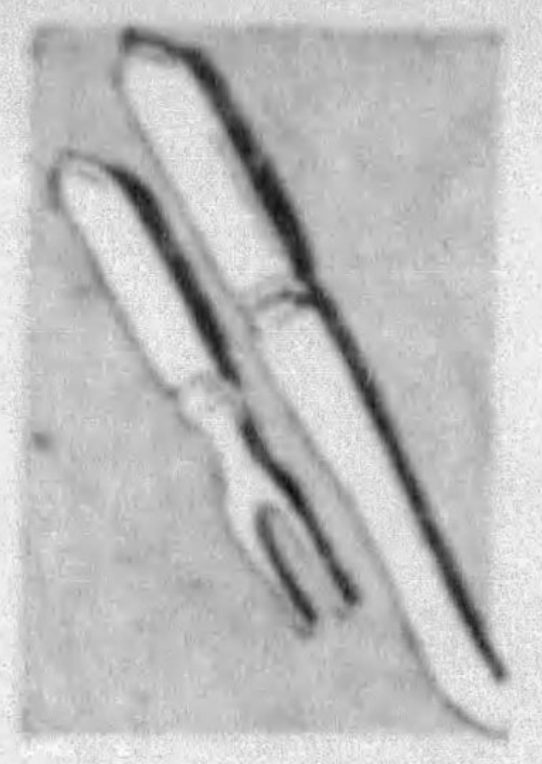
GIMBELS DOWNSTA

GIMBELS DO

Bradford Cloth
UMBRELLAS
1.59

16-rib style. Mercerized cotton, guaranteed rain-proof. Rust-resist frame. Navy, brown, black and white.

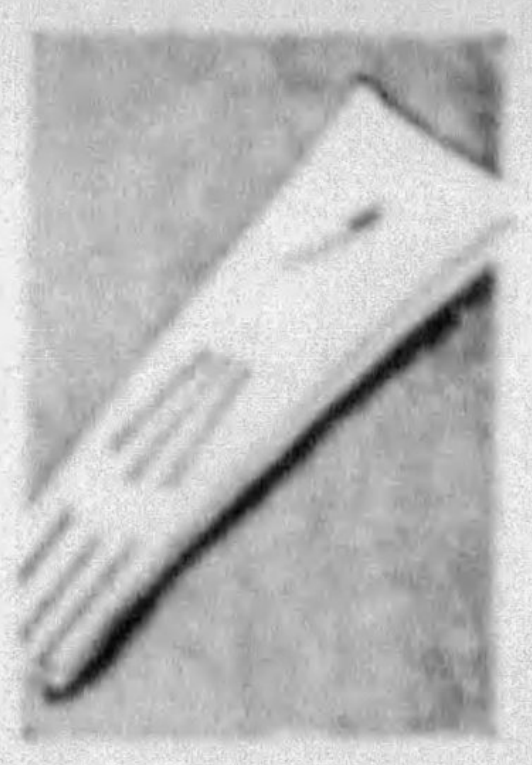
UPPER LEVEL



Stainless Steel
Carving Sets
25c

2-piece sets. Stainless steel blade with colored marbalin handles in onyx or quartz. (Grand for bridge prizes)

UPPER LEVEL

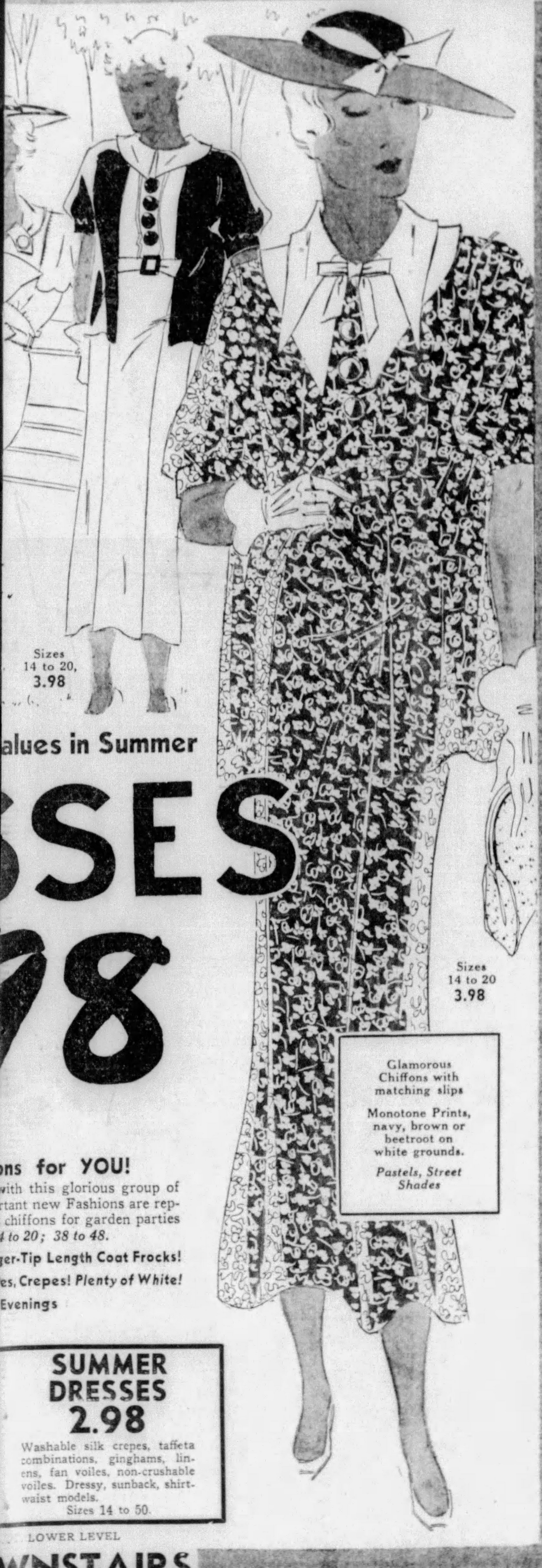


Gay New Summer
GLOVES
69c

Silk, Bemberg and novelty mesh, flared cuffs. Some organdie, lace trims. 4 or 6-button slipon, button styles.

UPPER LEVEL

Store Day!
WNSTAIRS



Sizes
14 to 20,
3.98

alues in Summer
SSES
98

Sizes
14 to 20
3.98

Glamorous Chiffons with matching slips

Monotone Prints, navy, brown or beetroot on white grounds.

Pastels, Street Shades

ns for YOU!

with this glorious group of
rtant new Fashions are rep-
chiffons for garden parties
4 to 20; 38 to 48.

ger-Tip Length Coat Frocks!

es, Crepes! ***Plenty of White!***

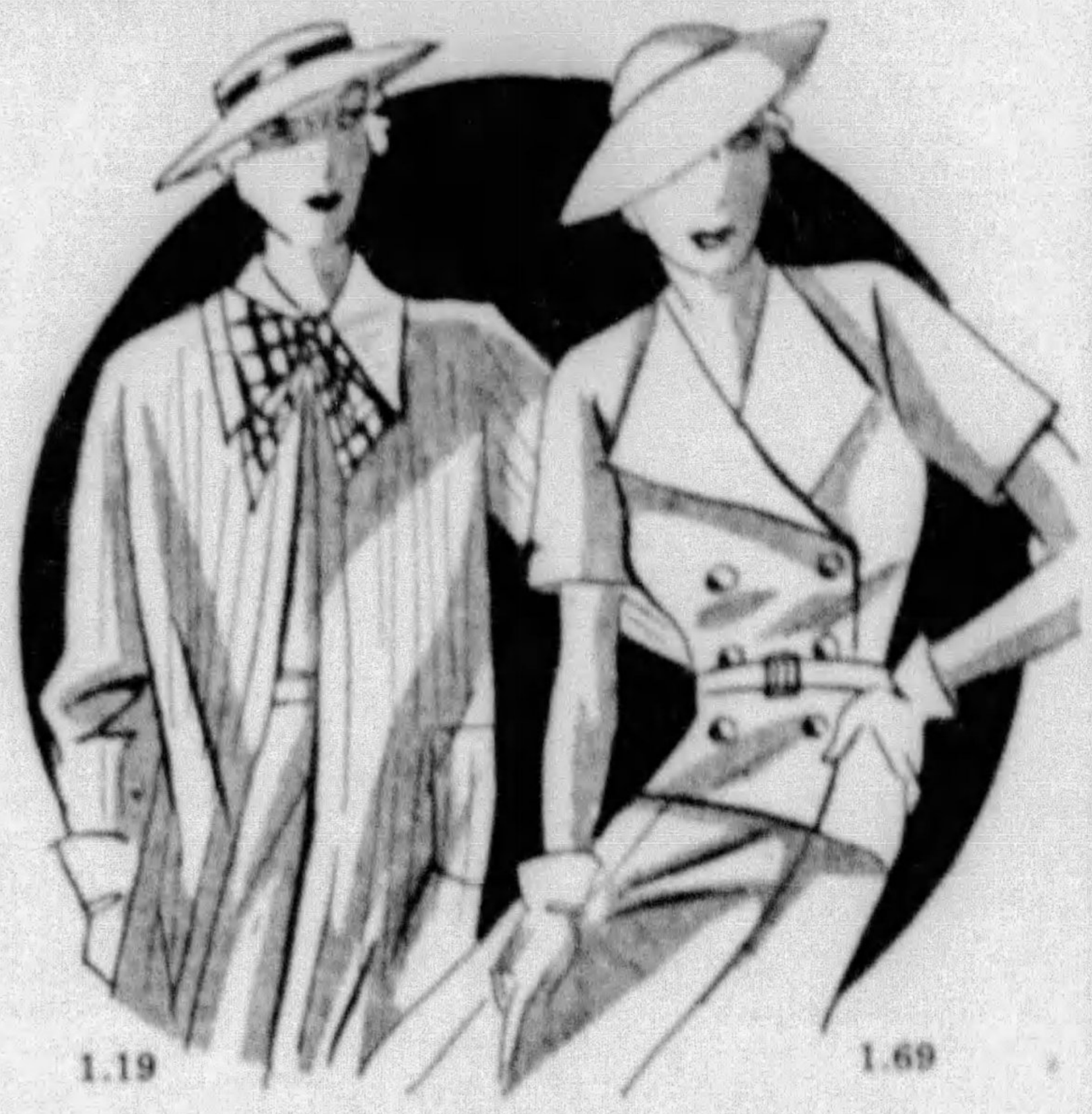
Evenings

SUMMER DRESSES
2.98

Washable silk crepes, taffeta combinations, ginghams, linens, fan voiles, non-crushable voiles. Dressy, sunback, shirt-waist models.
Sizes 14 to 50.

LOWER LEVEL

WNSTAIRS



1.19 1.69

Look! Linene Jacket
SUITS
1.69

White and Pastels

Just imagine such a low price for the outfit that is so popular this Summer! 2 clever models, single or double-breasted. Short sleeves, well-tailored skirt. (It's smart to buy 2 and combine them!) Sizes 14 to 20.

Pique Swagger Coats **1.19**

Swanky $\frac{3}{4}$-length white swagger coat of wide-wale pique, with yoke-back, patch pocket. Gay gingham or organdie tie. 14 to 20.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS.........LOWER LEVEL

Imagine! Lovely Silk
HOSE
59c

All Full-Fashioned

Sheer 45 and 48 gauge chiffons—silk to picot tops, or semi-service weight with lisle reinforced foot and garter welt. Summer shades: Manoa, Taupesan, Nudawn, Mexique, Sherrytone, Crashtone, Liqueur. Slight irregulars $1 grades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's Anklets **19c**

Rayon plaited in white or pastels. Sizes 6½ to 10. 3 pairs 50c, pair...

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS .... UPPER LEVEL

New Arrivals in
Women's Summer
SHOES
2.98

Style or Arch Shoes

Just unpacked! A thrilling assortment of brand-new Summer styles in smart, comfortable shoes. Hundreds of pairs to choose from ... you're sure to find what you've been needing in the group! (These are the newest authentic styles for the present season!)

STYLE SHOES

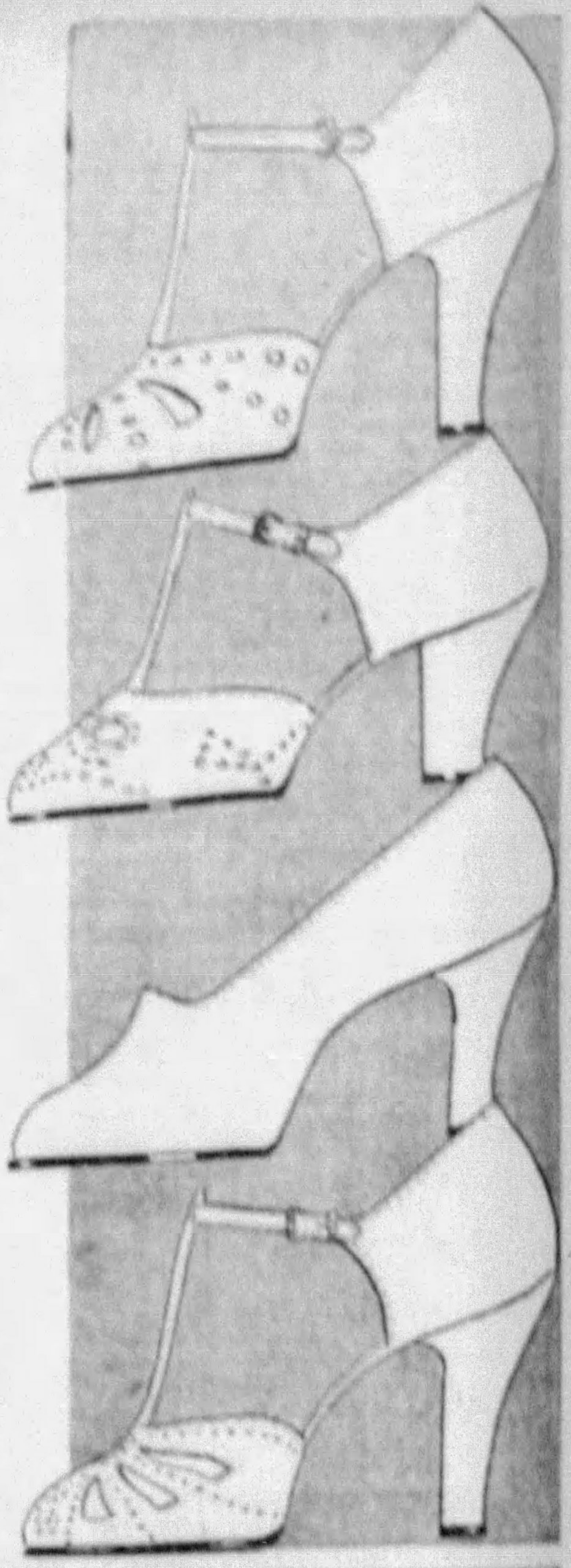
White, Gray, Brown, and White, Black, Blue, Patent Leather. 4 to 9; AAA to C.

ARCH SHOES

Blue, White, Brown, Black, Patent Leather. All well-made. 4 to 9; AAA to D.

Pumps, one-straps, T-straps, ties and oxfords in the group.

DOWNSTAIRS ...... UPPER LEVEL



Sale! Summer's
Newest White
BRIMS
1.35

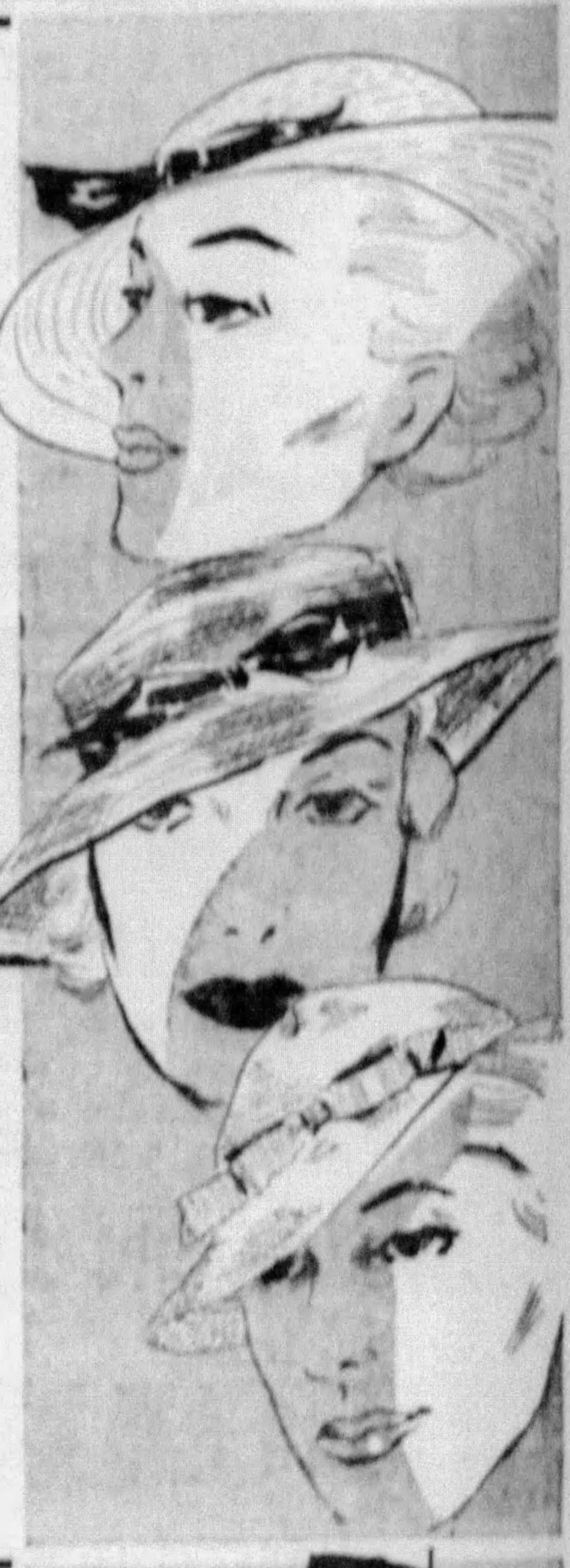
Glorious Selection!

Fashion decrees for Summer hats—"the bigger and the whiter the better!" So here we have big white brims—and medium and small brims too—of the most wanted fabrics. Crepes—leghorns—Toyo panamas—linenes. With all manner of pert trims, from grosgrain ribbons to patent leather bands. Headsizes 22, 23.

New White
BRIMS
98c

Large novelty braid hats, Toyo panamas (very popular!), knit fabrics, etc., in gay colors, or street shades. Headsizes to 24-in.

DOWNSTAIRS ..... UPPER LEVEL



Men!
Cool All-Wool
Tropical Worsted
SUITS
13.95

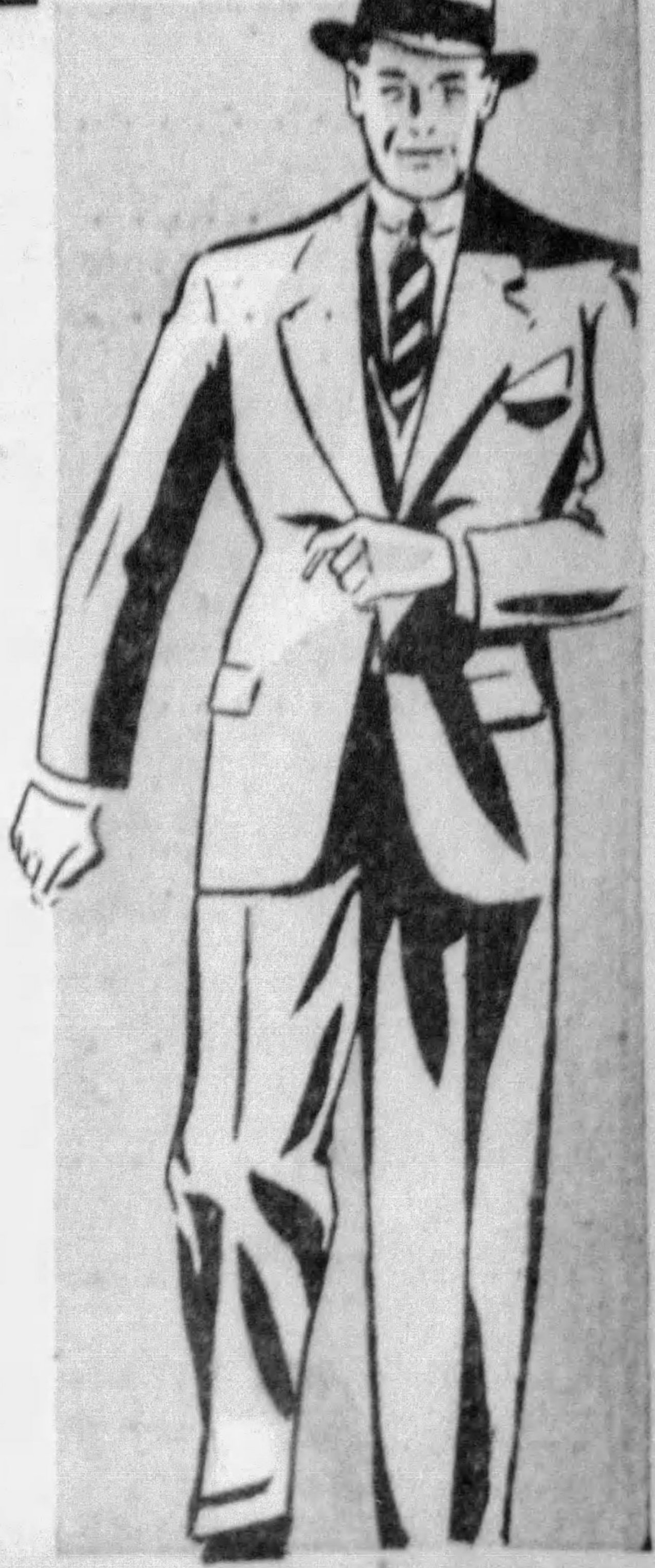
Get into these for hot weather and let the mercury go up! Plains, checks, stripes—many light grays, tans, medium grays, browns and plain blues.

Sizes for regulars, shorts, slims and stouts—34 to 46 in the group.

Extra! MEN'S SUITS
$11

Suits for year 'round wear, for Spring and Summer, for collegiates and conservatives. Plain colors, stripes, checks, plaids—in blue, brown, gray. Sizes for all men, 34 to 46, in the group.

DOWNSTAIRS ...... UPPER LEVEL



QUAKES SHAKE WIDE AREA

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(AP.)—An earthquake shook a large area of central ahd southern California last night, but reports showed no damage.

Observers at the Carnegie Institution's seismological laboratory in Pasadena described it as severe enough, however, to have spread considerable havoc at its epicenter.

The quake was felt in only a small part of Los Angeles, but adjacent cities and half a dozen others in central California reported the shock was quite heavy.

Theaters in Ventura and Santa Maria were rapidly vacated by patrons when the tremor shook those coast towns at 8:48 p. m.

Hanford, in central California, apparently was nearest the epicenter of the cities and towns reporting the shock. The tremors, however, only rattled dishes and swung chanleriers.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

A little goes a long way when you flavor frozen desserts with sherry. Just add that little to whipped cream and sweetened condensed milk and put it in an automatic refrigerator, and you have a smooth, rich, failure-proof ice cream that is both easy to make and delicious.

* * *

SHERRY ICE CREAM—2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons sherry or sherry extract, 1 cup whipping cream.

Blend sweetened condensed milk, water and sherry thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

* * *

CHOCOLATE SHERRY ICE CREAM—One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons sherry or sherry extract, ¼ cup candied cherries, finely chopped, ¼ cup candied pineapple, finely cut, ½ cup whipping cream.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes, until mixture thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add sherry and candied fruit. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture has frozen to a stiff mush (one to two hours) remove from refrigerator and scrape from sides and bottom of pan. Beat two minutes. Smooth out an replace in freezing unit for one hour or until frozen for serving. (Two to five hours, total freezing time.) Serves six.

* * *

With hot weather coming on apace, now is the time to begin planning for summer dishes. If they are dishes that can be served either hot or cold, so much the better. Then you are prepared for any whim of the weather.

Ham loaf is just such a dish. It

(Continued on Page Forty-two)

DITCH CAVE-IN KILLS YOUTH

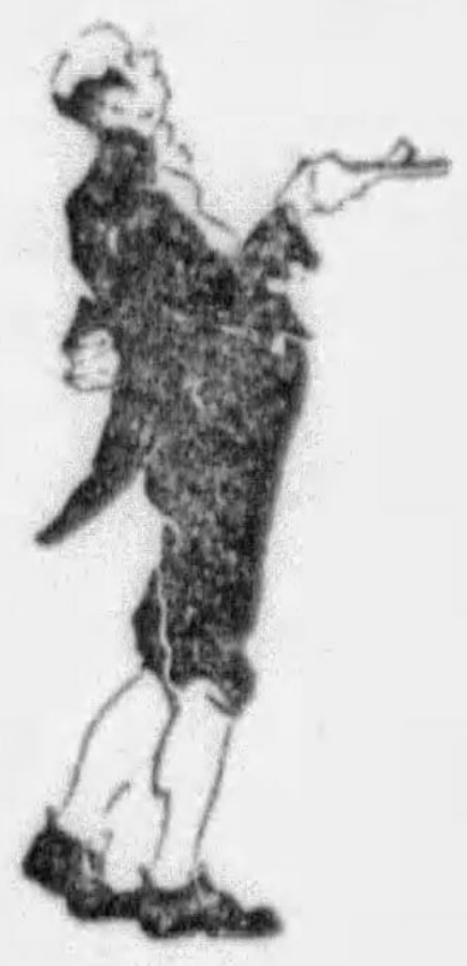
MEADVILLE, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—Ray Williams, 28, of Pittsburgh, was killed at Adamsville, west of here, yesterday, when the banks of a 12-foot ditch in which he was working fell in on him.

Forced to work slowly because of the condition of the earth, rescuers were nearly three hours in reaching his body. The Coroner's office indicated death was from suffocation.

A fellow workman, Fred Nottingham, of Adamsville, escaped a similar fate, although he was buried to his neck when he scrambled to aid Williams as the bank caved in. A bystander called help and Nottingham was pulled free before he was completely covered.

Williams was working for the Winner Construction Company in the erection of a milk plant for a Bellevue concern.

YOUR BUTLER SAYS—



"Stop Beefin'"
about your meat problems and
try BUTLER'S BETTER

PRIME BEEF
Rib Roast LARGE END LB. 15c

Delicious!
ICED OR HOT
PAN AMERICAN
COFFEE
Lb. 19c
3 lb. bag . 53c
Peerless . . Lb. 21c
Kleeko STEEL CUT Lb. Can 25c

We buy only top-quality meats from leading packers and our modern refrigeration keeps them at an even temperature at all times. See your Butler Man this week-end—he is ever ready to serve you promptly and courteously.

SWIFTS GOLDEN WEST
Stewing Chickens . . . . Lb. 22c
WILSON ASSORTED
Luncheon Meats . . . . Lb. 19c

SPECIAL SALE!
VEAL
Chops . . . . . . Lb. 13c
Steak SHOULDER . . Lb. 19c
Roast FOREQUARTER . . Lb. 9c

JACK & JILL
DESSERT Pint Aluminum Mold For Seven Box Tops Pkg. 4c
GOOD LUCK
OLEO LICENSED STORES ONLY Lb. 10c
VAN CAMP'S
MILK . . . 3 Tall Cans 17c
WALDORF
TISSUE . . 6 Rolls 25c
ALASKA PINK
SALMON . 2 Tall Cans 25c

CALIFORNIA 60-70
PRUNES . . . Lb. 7c
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD . Glass 13c
RED CUT
BEETS . . 2 Big Cans 25c
BENEFIT
PEAS . . . 2 Cans 27c
FOR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES USE
CERTO . . . Bottle 27c

GRANULATED
SUGAR . . . . 10 Lb. 47c

AND STILL MORE VALUES!
CRESCENT
Flour . . . . 24½ Sack 83c
GRANULATED
Sugar . . . . 25 lb. $1.18
TREAT THE KIDDIES WITH
Toddy . . . . ½ Lb. Can 25c
IT'S SAFE TO USE
Home Dry Cleaner . . . Gal. Can 49c
SERVE FRESH FRUIT WITH
Shredded Wheat . . . . 2 Boxes 23c
CALUMET
Baking Powder . . . . . ½ Lb. Can 18c
ALL POPULAR TINTS OF
Rit . . . . 2 Pkgs. 25c

SALE!
PHILLIPS PRODUCTS
SPAGHETTI
TOMATO SOUP
VEGETABLE SOUP
KIDNEY BEANS
PORK AND BEANS
EACH CAN 5c

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES . . . Lb. 10c

JUMBO SIZE
Cantaloupes . . . . . Each 10c
FRESH
Asparagus . . . . 4 Bunches 25c
TENDER
Green Beans . . . . . . Lb. 5c

SANTA ROSA
Plums . . . . 3 Doz. 25c
SUNKIST
Lemons . . . . Dozen 33c
LARGE GREEN
Peppers . . . . 3 For 10c

COOL OFF WITH WM. PENN
Beverages . . Bottle 5c
PLUS DEPOSIT

Butler's
for better groceries

CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD
Loaf 9c

Polly
DISCOVERS AN EPICUREAN SECRET

"It is such a delicious luncheon, Polly. Everything is so good. And that butter—my dear, its flavor is simply marvelous! How do you do it!"
"That's a secret Bob and I picked up on our Mediterranean cruise. One day—

● "We stopped at a little inn on the Italian Riviera and sat down to what we thought would be just another meal. But the food was perfect and the butter was more delicious than any we had ever tasted.

● "So we talked to Signora Sarsoni, who owned the inn, and I discovered that she knew more about foods and cookery than I ever hope to learn. The butter was one of her most prized secrets.

● "She invited us into her spotless kitchen and showed us how she prepared this wonderful butter. My dear, what she did was to whip it in a bowl.

● "Signora Sarsoni said, 'My mother taught me to do this. I do not know what it does within the butter to make it taste so fine. But the flavor, it is so much, much better.' And she was right."

"We came home resolved to try the Signora's secret. But we found that the Kraft people had already improved upon it. And it's their Chiffon Butter that you enjoyed so much today—it's even finer in flavor than Signora Sarsoni's."
"And it's on sale right here in town? How perfectly grand!"

Yes it's now on sale right here in Pittsburgh . . .
the butter with that INSTANT and FINER FLAVOR

● Here is butter with a finer, truer, fresher flavor than any you've ever tasted before. And you taste it *instantly*—the moment a bit of Chiffon Butter touches your tongue—because this new butter is *whipt*.

A few skillful chefs have known the secret; now Kraft makes this superior creamery butter available to the public. Starting with the finest selected, pasteurized cream, Kraft adds to the customary churning a scientific new operation in which the butter is properly *whipt*. This distributes the flavor and aroma elements more completely and uniformly through all the butter. They are more instantly released when the butter touches the taste buds on the tongue.

Discover the epicurean secret. Try a pound . . . two pounds . . . of this new Chiffon Butter today.

Chiffon WHIPT PURE Butter
created by KRAFT

SPREADS EASIER . . . Chiffon Butter spreads more easily, more smoothly than ordinary butter—yet keeps its form in warm weather. Easy to make sandwiches with this delicious butter.

CREAMS MORE QUICKLY . . . Chiffon Butter creams in much less time and much more easily than ordinary butter. Saves time and work in making sauces and cakes. And the Chiffon Butter flavor makes all good foods taste better.

ECONOMICAL . . . Chiffon Butter is economical, as you will appreciate when you see the big Chiffon package—nearly a third larger than the usual half pound of butter package—because this butter is whipt.

Chiffon WHIPT PURE Butter
CREATED BY KRAFT
ANOTHER BETTER DAIRY PRODUCT
Chiffon WHIPT Butter CREATED BY KRAFT
NET WT. ½ LB.
Created by KRAFT
INSTANT FLAVOR!

Distributed in Pittsburgh by:
BRADLEY CHEESE CO.,
6564 HAMILTON AVENUE.
TELEPHONE: MO 9100

Salted or unsalted—Packed only in half-pound cartons

Now at your grocer's. Try a pound—two pounds—today

Variety of Foods Needed For Balanced Diet

Many Conflicting Ideas Confuse the Average Person; Rules That Should Be Followed to Assure Wise Choice of Foods.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

United States Senator from New York, Former Health Commissioner of New York City.

"What is a well balanced diet"?

To answer this question of one of my readers, it will be necessary to go somewhat into detail. For years there have been those who believe in a meatless diet. They take nothing but vegetables, fruits, cereals, milk, eggs, butter and cheese. Another group strongly advocates a meat diet. Some go without white bread and eat bran and whole wheat breads. There are many other theories and practices regarding foods. These conflicting ideas are confusing to the average man and woman. They begin to wonder what is good and what is not good.

The leading food authorities believe in a diet that contains a variety of foods. This is a well-balanced diet. A diet that includes one type of food to the exclusion of other foods is too one-sided.

A well-balanced diet includes first, an adequate amount of milk. Everybody, young and old, should have milk every day of the year. The adult should consume at least a pint each day and the child a full quart. It is the one food for which no satisfactory substitute has yet been found.

WIDE VARIETY

Breadstuffs and cereals offer a wide variety. White, graham, rye, whole wheat and many other flours are used in the making of bread, rolls, muffins, biscuits, cakes and cookies.

Cereals offer such an assortment as to please each individual taste. Cereals hold an important place in the diet of the child. The hot cereal is preferable for the child under four years of age. When dried fruits are added to the cereal its nutritional value is greatly increased.

Fruits and vegetables should be taken in liberal quantities. Staple vegetables, such as carrots, cabbage, spinach, turnip, onion and potatoes, are obtainable all year round. The citrus fruits, the orange and grapefruit, are in season all the time. Bananas and apples are obtainable during all the seasons. Berries, melons, pears, plums, peaches, grapes and pineapple should be added to the diet whenever they are in season. All these are good for health and contribute to a well-balanced diet.

SUPPLY PROTEINS

Meat, poultry, fish, eggs and cheese have a definite place in the menu. They supply the body with necessary proteins. These substances build new tissue and replace old tissue.

Sweets in moderation should be included when planning the diet. Jams and jellies, light desserts, such as custards and puddings, are well tolerated, nutritious and easily digested by everybody. Cakes and pastries may be partaken of in temperate quantities.

Fats, such as butter and vegetable oils, have a definite place in the diet. They are well digested, furnishing heat and energy to the body.

An eminent food scientist, Sherman, says:

"At least as much should be spent for milk and milk products, such as cheese, as for meats, poultry and fish; at least as much should be spent for fruits and vegetables as for meats, poultry and fish."

If you would balance your budget wisely and make sure of a well-balanced diet, it would be well to follow these rules. Then you are on the road to health.

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"The Friendly Drug Store"

HITE'S

LOW PRICES

CONFIDENCE!

Back of every item sold by HITE stands a reputation of THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS of HONEST DEALINGS. We offer QUALITY merchandise at PRICES as LOW as any store in Pittsburgh. In addition you can buy here with CONFIDENCE that you will get EXACTLY WHAT YOU ASK FOR.

"Buy the HITE WAY and You'll buy the 'RITE' WAY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FREE BRILLO SET

We will give you a Brillo Holder, Brillo Steel Wool and Brillo Soap with each purchase of 75c at our drug counter.

Bathing Caps	7c
Sugar 2-lb. Box Ben Franklin	11c
1.35 Insulin U20 10cc	98c
75c Cystex	50c
Milk Borden's Silver Cow Tall Can	6c
Maxwell House Coffee lb. can	29c
1.25 Caroid and Bile Pills	84c
Rubbing Alcohol, pt.	11c
Blue Ribbon Malt 3-lb. can	49c

FREE! FREE!

50 Eastman Cameras

Hite's Annual Guessing Contest started Thursday, May 31st and ends Friday, June 15th, at 2:30 P. M. The 50 Eastman 2A Hawk Eye Cameras will be given absolutely free to the 50 persons guessing nearest to the correct number of Film Spools in our window. Everyone can guess—get a guessing blank at our store—it is not necessary to make a purchase.

Witch Hazel, full qt.	29c
15c 2-in-1 Shoe Polish All Shades	10c
Mineral Oil, full qt.	37c
Kotex New Wondersoft	15c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars	25c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills	50c
Palmolive Soap	4c
Bayer Aspirin, 100's	59c

50c EX-LAX	1.00 NUJOL
34c	67c

PRESCRIPTIONS

8 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS are at HITE'S to fill your prescription needs accurately. Hard-to-find items are never hard to find at HITE'S. Our stock of drugs is fresh and each one of these eight registered pharmacists will fill your prescription EXACTLY AS THE DOCTOR ORDERED IT.

24-HOUR SERVICE Open Day and Night

HITE'S

QUALITY · SERVICE · PRICE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT · FAIRFAX 2200

ALLEGHENY MKT. FEDERAL & OHIO STS.

SO—Mr. Zilch you have a secret!

A level teaspoon in a half glass makes a perfect gargle

MULKEY'S IODINE SALT

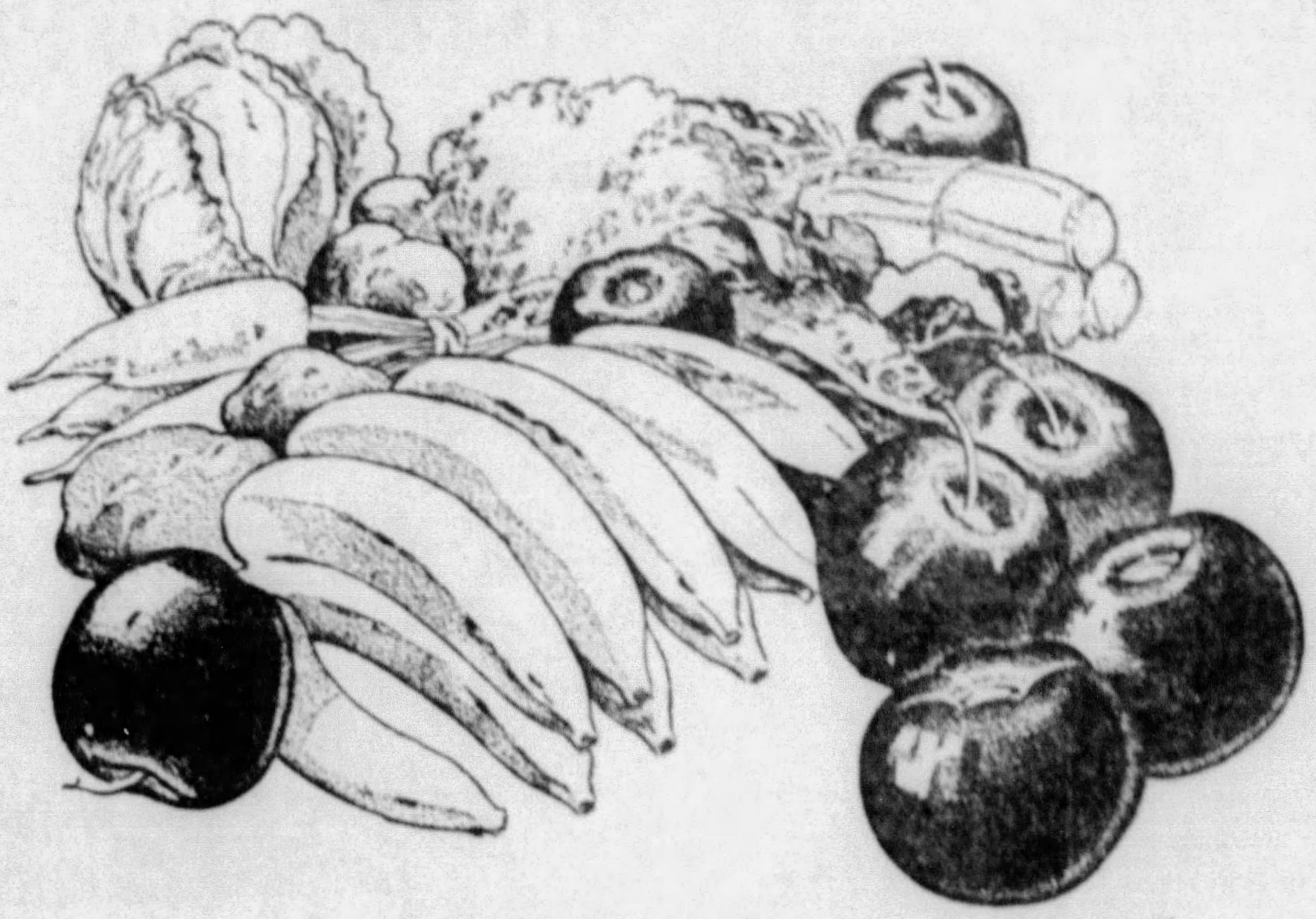
MULKEY'S
Iodine
SALT

The Finest Grade of Table Salt *With That Famous Flavor*

Buy now—Kellogg's
GREAT
SUMMER SALE
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
OVEN-FRESH
FLAVOR-PERFECT
W.K. Kellogg
SEASON'S BIGGEST VALUE

ALWAYS the big value in cereals—Kellogg's Corn Flakes are today a bigger value than ever! Quality and flavor that can't be equaled. Many servings for a few cents. Look for the special features on Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and buy now! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Week-end
PRODUCE FEATURES
at A&P stores



You will always find a complete selection of the season's finest fruits and vegetables available at your nearby A&P store at famous A&P low prices.

SOLID TOMATOES lb **10c**

Fancy Repacked—Ideal Slicing Quality

RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs **25c**

Large Golden Fruit—Healthful and Nutritious for Adults and Children

Spinach lb **5c**

Tender and Fresh

Green Beans lb **5c**

Crisp and "Snappy"

Cantaloupes 2 for **25c**

Jumbo Size 36-45

Potatoes peck **35c**

New Crop—U. S. Government Grade No. 1

Granulated Pure

CANE SUGAR

25-lb sack **1.20**

Granulated Beet Sugar 25-lb sack 1.15

Tomatoes	Standard Pack	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Soap Chips	Easy Task	5-lb box 25c
Jello	All Flavors	pkg 5c
Eagle Brand Milk		can 20c
Hires Root Beer	Extract	btl 25c
Baby Foods	Heinz, Gerbers or Stokely's	can 10c
Campbell's	Tomato Juice	3 cans 19c
Oxydol		large pkg 20c

Sweet Corn 3 No. 2 cans **22c**

Standard Full Pack

Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe ½ lb pkg **20c**

¼-lb pkg 10c

Makes a Delicious Iced Drink

Spaghetti 4 cans **25c**

Encore Brand—Cooked in Tomato Sauce—Ready to Heat and Serve

Whitehouse Apple Butter		2 lge jars 25c
Pork and Beans		3 28-oz cans 23c
Clark's Caramel Whirls		2 lbs 25c
A&P Matches		6 boxes 25c
Ann Page Jellies		8 oz jar 10c
Coca Cola	2c Deposit Required on Each Bottle	6 btls 23c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 rolls **23c**

A Real Bargain on This Household Necessity

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars **43c**

For the Laundry—With the Clean Naphtha Odor

Palmolive Toilet Soap 2 bars **9c**

Helps to Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion

ADDITIONAL BIG WEEK-END SPECIALS

Thrifty minded food shoppers will take advantage of the many money saving opportunities being presented in neighborhood A&P stores.

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Coffee

lb **19c**

3 Pound Bag 53c

Mild Mellow Flavor—Ground Fresh the Way You Want It Ground

◆

Wisconsin Domestic Cream

Cheese

lb **17c**

For Sandwiches and Luncheons

◆

Fresh Eggs

2 doz **35c**

Every Egg Guaranteed

◆

Lifebuoy Toilet Soap		3 cakes 19c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate		½-lb pkg 15c
Good Luck Oleo		lb 10c
Hull House Beverages (5c Deposit Required on Each Bottle)	Assorted Flavors	2 large btls 15c

Combination

BREAD SALE

1 loaf CRACKED WHEAT BREAD (Regular Price 10c)

1 loaf WHOLE MILK BREAD (Regular Price 10c)

Both For **15c**

Milk Fed Stewing

CHICKENS

3 pound size each **59c**

Milk Feeding Assures Tenderness and Fine Flavor

Chuck Roast Tender, Juicy Cuts lb. **11c**

Fine Quality Yearling Steer Beef — English Cuts, lb 14c

Prime Rib Roast Large End lb **16c**

The Ideal Beef Roast — Porterhouse Cuts, lb 21c

Veal Cutlet Cut for Roast or Fry lb **25c**

From Genuine Milk Fed Stock

Boiled Ham Wafer Sliced lb **31c**

A Popular and Tasty Sandwich Meat

Sugar Cured Bacon Any Size Piece lb **18c**

Swift's Oriole Brand

Veal Roast	Boneless Rump	lb 19c
Keystone Loaf (A Delicious Luncheon Meat)		lb 25c
Veal Chops	Loin or Rib	lb 19c
Shankless Calis (Swift's Circle "S"—Cellophane Wrapped)		lb 12c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Wise Man Makes Friends With Girl's Parents

Here is a very wise young man. . . . He has made friends with the girl's parents. . . . And they are the strict sort who do not believe in a girl running around too much. . . . They keep a watchful eye on the young of their household.

The Lares and Penates of their fireside are kept in order . . . the feeling that the home and those under the roof belong to them, and that they must guide young feet from straying. Such thoughts evidently are paramount with them.

And this young man has seen all this . . . and he has acted accordingly. And now the girl, fully enmeshed in his charm, is worried for fear he comes to see papa and mamma instead of her.

Miss Brunot

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a constand reader of yours and have something very serious to discuss. I am deeply in love with a fellow from out of town, and I do not know whether he cares for me or not. Because he is a friend of my parents, as well as of me. I only see him when in the presence of my father and mother. I am not allowed to go out with the boys as my parents are very strict. I see this man about once a week.

Therefore, I cannot ask him

NEVER BY SELVES

much of his opinion of me. I cannot tell him I care for him, when he always matches his step with that of my father and mother. It would be embarrassing for me, as I cannot get him off by myself. Could you suggest anything I might do?

I will be 17 in September. I go to school, and love it. He is about 22 or 23. Mother always says a man should be older than a woman. I sent him an Easter card. Was that right? I know him only as a friend and not as the man who I love and who loves me. WAITING MAC.

You'll be safe to wait a while longer, Waiting Mac, before you declare any serious attentions. In fact, do you really think it belongs to your sex to do anything of the kind. I don't. Anyway, why do so? For I feel that in due time, everything will come about as you wish it, anyway.

This is a wise young man you are dealing with. . . He knows his onions, and why step in and spoil it for both yourself and him. . . I am quite sure he would not think it the thing for you to do, sister . . . It was all right to send him the Easter card.

I think this young fellow very fine, and if he wins your parents first, so much more praise for him. You are young enough not to be in a hurry, you know.

DON'T CALL AGAIN

Dear Miss Mrunot:

I am one of your steady readers. Last summer I met a boy who attracted me very much. I was out with him often last summer and a few times in the winter. I care for him very much and would do almost anything to keep him my friend. He has told friends of mine that he likes me.

He gave me permission to call him and I did, but it happened that all his boy friends got to know it. Now, I have been the talk of the town, and everyone says I am crazy about him. Can you tell me how to stop this gossip. He also has some letters that I have written to him. Should I ask for them. If so, how should I go about it. Please tell me how I can win his love? I don't care for anyone but him.

He belongs to a different religion than I do. I am 19, and have been told I am nice looking. Please help me out. He goes out with other girls seldom. But likes to dance. JR. 35.

It never is pleasant to be the talk of the town. You will be wise to keep your love affairs strictly under your own hat. I would not use the telephone again where this fellow is concerned. It seems that his wire is a public station.

If it was he who told everyone about you, I would be exceedingly angry at him. A man who goes to see a girl and then gossips about her, isn't worth consideration. However, if I am wrong in my deduction, I am sorry. To win this young man, be not too persistent in your showing that you care for him. I have a sneaking idea, he is the sort who can do his own wooing.

Two people of different religions have to be very broad-minded to get along together. There is always the family prejudice behind such a courtship. . .It never is wise for any girl to bubble forth her emotions in writing, unless she is fully assured these letters are going to be cared for and protected.

Ask him in straight-forward manner, for these letters. If a real man, he will respect you for doing so.

Being modest, neat, kind, and showing a willingness for his attentions. . .These are all the ways you need act to win him.

LOVERS' QUARREL

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am 18, and have run around quite a bit with girls. . . Lately I have been going with a girl who appeals greatly to me. She seems equally fond of me. About a month ago we had an argument, and things have not been the same since.

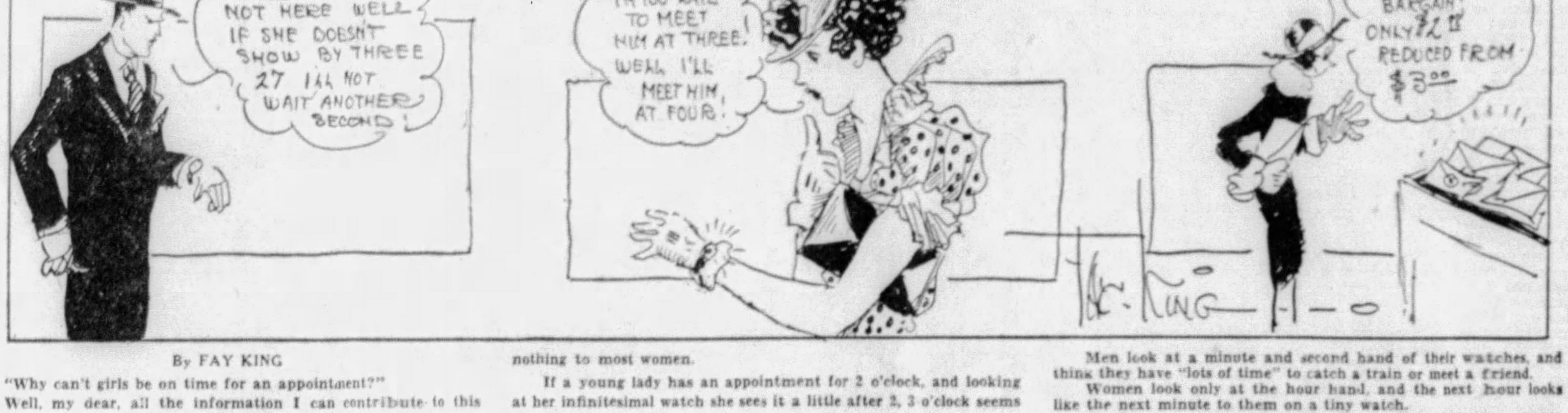
Last Friday I broke a date with her, and took another girl to a cabaret. I saw her the other day and she says she does not care to go with me any more. I told her if she would go with me, I would never date another girl again. I know she still loves me, but neither of us is willing to give in first. What shall I do? We both have considerable pride. WALTER.

Go on humbling yourself just a little, Walter . . . It wasn't very pleasant when you took another girl to the cabaret, especially if all the real girl's friends happened to know of the incident . . . Why not ask her to the same cabaret? I feel sure if you are eloquent enough in showing you are sorry, she will forgive you.

Two young people who never admit being wrong, will not have a very bright future.

Miss Brunot will be glad to answer letters submitted to her by readers.

FAY KING BLAMES WOMEN'S TARDINESS ON THEIR TINY WATCHES


16 MINUTES PAST THREE AND SHE'S NOT HERE WELL IF SHE DOESN'T SHOW BY THREE 27 I'LL NOT WAIT ANOTHER SECOND!
OH DEAR! I'M TOO LATE TO MEET HIM AT THREE! WELL I'LL MEET HIM AT FOUR!
OH! WHAT A WONDERFUL BARGAIN! ONLY $2.11 REDUCED FROM $3.00
FAY KING

By FAY KING

"Why can't girls be on time for an appointment?"

Well, my dear, all the information I can contribute to this "eternal problem" as you call it, is that fractions of time mean nothing to most women.

If a young lady has an appointment for 2 o'clock, and looking at her infinitesimal watch she sees it a little after 2, 3 o'clock seems the next nearest time.

Men look at a minute and second hand of their watches, and think they have "lots of time" to catch a train or meet a friend.

Women look only at the hour hand, and the next hour looks like the next minute to them on a tiny watch.

By the same reasoning $1.98 seems nearer $1.00 than $2.00!

Given in Marriage :: A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Avis Continues 'Burglar' Story

Wether because Avis Arlen was not sure of her story or was sparring for time, in order to prolong the suspense because of her desire to impress Hugh, I do not know, but whatever her motive, she made a highly melodramatic pause after her mention of the noise as of someone climbing up the balcony.

Evidently she expected some astonished comment upon her revelation, and I for one decided that she should not be disappointed.

"Do you mean a noise as of someone climbing a ladder?" I said. "How could that be possible? The dog has the run of the grounds. No stranger could put a ladder up to that balcony without Scott's giving tongue."

Avis looked at me as I was talking. Then her eyes went past me, and I wondered if she were trying to dodge this unexpected obstacle to her story.

"Then it wasn't a stranger who was coming up the ladder," she said at last triumphantly, "or else Scott's been poisoned!"

SHUDDERS AT STORY

I shuddered involuntarily, though I did not believe any part of her story. But Scott, the gorgeous collie which is the constant companion of Junior and Roderick, and the self-appointed guardian of Baby Faith, is so dear to all of us that the very thought of his being poisoned sent cold chills rushing down my spine.

"Scott would never accept food from a stranger," I said coldly.

"But someone could knock him on the head," she persisted.

"How could a stranger get near enough to him to do it?" I countered, and her eyes gleamed with a sudden malevolent solution.

"He could use a silencer gun," she said, and my mental thermometer went to zero again.

"But all this supposing isn't getting at what really happened," Lillian struck in impatiently. "We have a noise, as of someone climbing a ladder to the balcony. And there we appear to be stuck. Did nobody stick his head over the wall? And what did you do when you heard this noise?"

"I nearly swooned," Avis replied, ignoring Lillian's first query. "It makes me all trembly now just to think of it. If it weren't for your holding my hand this way, Hugh, I don't believe I could get courage to go on, that man frightened me so."

"What man?"

The query burst simuletanely from Lillian's throat and mine. Hugh alone did not speak, and I guessed that he was either too embarrassed or annoyed, perhaps both, to utter any word whatever.

DIDN'T SEE CLOTHES

"Why, the man that came up over the ladder," she said.

"How was he dressed?" Lillian demanded.

"I couldn't see that," she answered hesitatingly. "You see, when I heard the noise I got as close to the wall as I could, and then dropped flat—these are dark pajamas, you know—and by scrooging down close to the wall I hoped he couldn't see me. And I'm sure he didn't, because he just gave one look around, and then went straight over to those French windows and stood there, as if he were trying to hear what you were saying inside."

"What did he have on his feet—shoes?" Lillian demanded, and I know that she was thinking of the queer footgear that Samuel Brixton had displayed.

"I don't think he wore regular shoes," Avis replied, "because he didn't make any noise. They were moccasins or slippers, I fancy."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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:-: :-: Hints for the Household :-: :-:

If your white paint is shabby, try washing it with a flannel soaked in milk, then clean, warm water, and finish off with a polish with a soft, clean "chammy."

Remember to put a pinch of borax in the water when you are washing lettuce. Leave the lettuce for half an hour, rinse well and you will find it delightfully crisp.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Distributional Squall

When a Bridge player holds five honor-tricks and a major tenace over two suits bid by his right-hand opponent, he cannot be blamed very strongly for expecting to make more than two tricks. However, distribution has a way every once in a while of upsetting the law of averages and making honor-tricks servants to the privates in the ranks. Expert Bridge players are very fond of hands of the freak type, believing that such distributions accentuate skill, which is true; but it must be confessed that the South player in the hand below was certainly rather enthusiastic in his bidding, even though the final result justified his optimism and temerity. The hand was played at Duplicate, and most East and West players made four spades. At one table, however, a brilliant young expert decided to see what he might do with his holding as South by the use of a super-psychic. The hand was:

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

North:
♠ 9 2
♡ K 8 3
◇ K 6
♣ A J 7 5 4 3

West:
♠ A Q J 4 3
♡ A Q
◇ A Q J
♣ K 8 6

East:
♠ K 10 8 7 6 5
♡ 9 4
◇ 8 5 4
♣ 9 2

South:
♠ —
♡ J 10 7 6 5 2
◇ 10 9 7 3 2
♣ Q 10

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3 ◇	Double
Pass	3 ♠	4 ♡	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Exactly why South bid diamonds before hearts he did not say. Probably he had in mind running out into his six-card suit if doubled for penalties in the five-card suit. West's first Double was one that could be taken by his partner either way. Of course, West wanted a response if his partner could bid spades, but he counted confidently upon a stinging defeat of the adverse bid in view of his tremendous holding. East correctly decided to respond to the Double with his six-card suit, and when South now bid four hearts, West felt that, as he apparently held five tricks in the suits adversely bid, a Double for penalties was in order.

West opened the Ace of spades and was somewhat chagrined when the Dummy was exposed, showing the Kings in the two red suits, which reduced the value of his trump holding from its prospective two tricks down to one and also limited his immediate winners in diamonds to one trick, since there were only two in the Dummy. Moreover, West now saw that the King of clubs, which he had hoped might be a trick, had lost its value because of Dummy's holding.

After winning the first trick South led a small heart, and West, feeling there was nothing else to do, went up with the Ace and returned the Queen. South reentered his hand by ruffing a spade, and then led the Ten of clubs. When this held, the hand was over so far as East and West were concerned. West, of course, eventualy cashed his Ace of diamonds, but the temeritous contract was not only fulfilled but, to add insult to injury, fulfilled with an overtrick.

In this particular Bridge battle the power of sheer numbers overwhelmed the magnificent array of honor tricks.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ A J 10 5
♡ 6
◇ K 8 6 5 4
♣ A J 8

West:
♠ 7 6 4 3 2
♡ J 10 8 5 2
◇ 10 7
♣ 9

East:
♠ 8
♡ 7 4 3
◇ Q J 3 2
♣ 10 7 6 3 2

South:
♠ K Q 9
♡ A K Q 9
◇ A 9
♣ K Q 5 4

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your question to Josephine Culbertson, in care of the Sun-Telegraph.)

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SPECIALS BEGINNING JUNE 8th

"Hello Sis!"

Your Clover Farm grocer is proud to serve your children. He appreciates the confidence shown by sending them on your store errands. He takes particular care to fill their orders from his finest merchandise. With vacations here, send the youngsters as often as you like,—we'll serve them well!

Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S Package 7c

CLOVER FARM Milk. .tall cans. .3 for 17c
PURE CANE Sugar . . . . 25-lb. Sack $1.22
Rolled Oats. . . . . .2 for 15c
Clover Farm—Quick or Regular
Startex. . . . . . .1 lb. box 59c
Genuine Mineral Water Crystals. Regular $1.00 Value.
Sani-Flush. . . . . . . .can 21c
Silver Dust. . . .2 boxes 21c
Save 10 Box Tops and Receive Silk Hose

CLOVER FARM Toilet Paper . . . . 3 rolls 21c
The Sanitary Package

SUPER SUDS. . . . . .3 boxes 23c
PRUNES, 40-50 size. . . . . .2 lbs. 23c
PABST-ETT CHEESE. . . . . .2 pkgs. 29c
STANDARD OR PIMENTO
CLOVER FARM ICY ADE. . . . The Perfect Orange Drink. . . .3 for 25c
FELS NAPTHA Soap . . . . . 10 bars 43c

CLOVER FARM Kidney Beans . . .3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Pineapple. . . . lge. can 23c
Daisy Girl—Fancy Sliced
CLOVER FARM FANCY Tomatoes. 2 No. 2 cans 23c
CLOVER FARM Kraut. . .2 No. 2½ cans 25c

Special Offer CHICKEN OF THE SEA—TUNA
One ½-lb. can Fancy Red Label Tuna
One ½-lb. can Select Blue Label Tuna
both for 29c

— COFFEE —
RED CUP. .lb. 21c
GREEN CUP. . . . . .lb. 25c
Clover Farm. . . . . Vacuum Packed lb. 33c

SUNSHINE CAKES
EDGEMONT BUTTER CRACKERS pkg. 17c
BARCONUT CAKES. . . . . .lb. 15c
GOOD WITH GREEN CUP COFFEE

CLOVER FARM STORES

Value Shoppers! Quality Shoppers!
LOOK NO FARTHER FOR YOUR NEEDS

Your Triangle Grocer has quality merchandise on sale at prices you can afford to pay. Patronize the Triangle Store nearest your home —you'll receive your money's worth every time—and remember, your Triangle Grocer reinvests his dollars in your community.

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lb. sack 49c
Fine Quality Granulated. Refined in America.

Navy Beans Hand Picked 4 lbs. for 15c
These Michigan Navy Beans Are Specially Priced.

Sheffords Cheese In jars 2 jars for 29c
Pimento Cream—Olive Pimento Cream—Cream Relish—Pineapple Cream—Swiss Spread—Limburger.
Wisconsin Swiss Cheese, lb. 29c

Golden Sheaf FLOUR
—milled from selected wheat. Use it for greater baking success.
24 ½-lb. Sack 93c
5-Pound Sack, 25c

Libby's All Green Asparagus
—the new pack has just arrived. Very tender, delightfully flavored.
No. 2 Can 25c
Libby's California Asparagus, No. 2 can, 22c

Chicken and Noodles . Pint Jar 25c
—Randalls, in pure Chicken Broth.
Powdered Junket . . Pkg. 12c
—FREE, full size pkg. of Junket Ice Cream Powder.
Powdered Sugar . . 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 15c
—XXXX Brand. For cooking or table use.
Pitted Cherries . . . 2 Cans for 25c
—Red and sour. Fine for pies.

Jell-o, All Flavors . . . Pkg. 6c
—America's most popular dessert.
Cider Vinegar . . . . Quart Jug 15c
—Specially priced this week-end.
Apple Sauce . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
—Fancy pack, made from ripe, juicy apples.
Swansdown Powdered Brown Sugar Pkg. 9c
—Free pkg. Thirst Aid.

COFFEE
—Freshly roasted in Pittsburgh and hurried to your Triangle store. Ground the way you want it.
Fresh Breakfast. . . .lb. 21c
Cheer Cup . . . . .lb. 25c
Blue Willow. . . . . . .lb. 27c
Breakfast Cheer . . lb. 32c

Picnic Needs
—everything you need is reasonably priced at your Triangle store.
Cups, 6 oz. 12 in pkg. 10c
Emb. Napkins . . .pkg. 10c
Picnic Plates, 2 doz. 15c
Cold Cuts Assorted 5 Kinds lb. 29c

Libby's Apricots
—packed in a sweet sugar syrup that adds to their delicious flavor.
Large Can 21c
Libby's Tiny Kernel Corn, No. 2 Cans. . . . . . .2 for 25c
Libby's Potted Meat, ½ Size Cans. . . . . .2 for 15c
Sunshine Graham Crackers, One pound package. . .19c
Kremel . . . . .2 pkgs. 9c

Green and White Lima Beans 2 cans 25c

Household Specials
—always a full and complete selection at your Triangle Store at low prices.
Insect Spray
—famous Bee Brand, Special
½ Pint Can 23c Pint Can 37c
Gold Dust, Large Size 16c
Fairy Soap, 5 Bars 17c
20 Mule Borax 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Send package top to KDKA for Lonesome Cowboy Songs.
Olympic Floating Soap, 4 Large Bars 19c
Garlands Toilet Soap 12 Bars 29c
Vigor Health Soap 4 Bars 19c
Brooms, Medium, each 39c
Brooms, Seco . . . . . .each 59c
Heavy Sash Cord Clothes Line. . . . .50 feet 25c
Hoosier Gloss Starch One pound package 5c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Red Ripe TOMATOES . . . (fine for slicing) 2 lbs. 19c
Crisp, Tender GREEN BEANS . . . . . .2 lbs. 15c
California ORANGES . . . . doz. 33c
Texas ONIONS . . . . .4 lbs. 17c

TRIANGLE STORES
Owned and Operated By Your Neighbors

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Spoiled Food A Summer Menace

Dr. Copeland

Only a few years ago mechanical refrigeration was considered a luxury. Today it is within the reach of all. No one will deny that a good refrigerator is a necessity and is as important as good food. Without proper refrigeration good food and good health cannot be obtained.

I am often asked whether the mechanical refrigerator is safe. When this means of refrigeration was first discovered there may have been dangers attached to the chemicals used in the machine. Fortunately, extensive experiments have eliminated the dangers and no refrigerator is sold unless it has been approved and recommended by experts.

This modern means of refrigeration has in a large measure done away with the old-fashioned icebox. It supplies ice continuously and is more dependable. I am sure you will agree with me that the modern refrigerator is cleaner under the ordinary conditions of use than the icebox which required constant scouring and cleansing.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of this modern gift of science is that it keeps all foodstuffs at a regulated and even temperature. The temperature is usually around 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

The temperature is not influenced by outside factors. A great deal of the ice in an ice box is lost by poorly fitted doors, sunny corners, or proximity to a kitchen stove. Such conditions lead to food spoilage. This is an economic loss and health hazard.

During the hot days of the summer the value and importance of proper refrigeration cannot be overstated. Foods that spoil are a menace to the health of the family. Proper refrigeration is especially important for young infants and children, for it is a well-known fact that even pasteurized milk, if allowed to stand in a warm place for a short while, will spoil. This leads to digestive disturbances and is the common cause of colic and diarrhea.

Bear in mind that the preservation of meat, milk, vegetables and other perishable foods is one of the most important problems of modern civilization. It means not only keeping food fresh and wholesome, but also preserving it without loss of nutritive value. In addition, proper refrigeration prevents foods from developing injurious substances, such as "toxins" and "ptomains."

When you purchase a mechanical refrigerator make sure it has the seal of scientific approval and is a standard, well-known machine.

Answers to Health Queries

O. W. B. Q.—What causes headache? I have been bothered with this for six or seven months.

A.—The common causes of headache are eye strain, infected teeth, tonsils and sinuses, constipation, indigestion, auto-intoxication, high blood pressure, kidney conditions or catarrh. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Wedding Luncheon

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I am planning a buffet luncheon for a wedding, and I would like your advice and help. I am having creamed chicken and have been wondering what kind of salad to have? Also, should I serve fruit punch or any other drink before the luncheon?

2—Who is supposed to toast the bride?

3—Does the bride's father who is giving the bride away, wear gloves and does he remain standing until the ceremony is over?

It will be just an informal wedding at church with just the immediate relatives present.

PERPLEXED.

1—Creamed chicken, piping hot and served on small, slim pieces of toast, is an excellent "main dish" for a buffet luncheon. It is a good idea to serve with it, on the plate with it, a delicious relish of some kind. Hot sauted peaches or apricots, fresh preferably, or tinned if fresh ones are not available, are a delicious relish to bring out the taste of creamed chicken. Or you probably have a favorite relish that you like to serve.

Then in your ample-sized salad bowl mix your green salad . . . lettuce, small pieces of endive, tomatoes quartered, thin slices of radishes cut crosswise, some very finely-cut parsley, some sprigs of watercress. This combination, thoroughly chilled, and mixed with a perfectly blended French dressing, makes a grand salad.

Before your luncheon, if you wish, you might serve very cold tomato cocktails, or clam juice cocktails, or a combination (half and half) of both. Or you might like the idea, very popular now, of serving both tomato cocktails and small glasses of orange juice, giving your guests a definite choice of taste. With these serve a plate of appetizers, some hot, some cold. This makes a perfect pre-course for your luncheon.

2—Usually it is the best man who offers the toast to the bride and groom, and to this toast, the groom responds for the bride and himself. Or anyone else may, with propriety, offer this toast.

3—If the bride's father is dressing informally, as I assume he would be at the wedding you describe, he would not wear gloves.

4—The bride's father remains standing until he has presented the bride in marriage. He stands at the left of the bride, and a bit back of her. Then, when his part in the ceremony is over, he takes his seat with the bride's mother, in the first pew at the left of the aisle.

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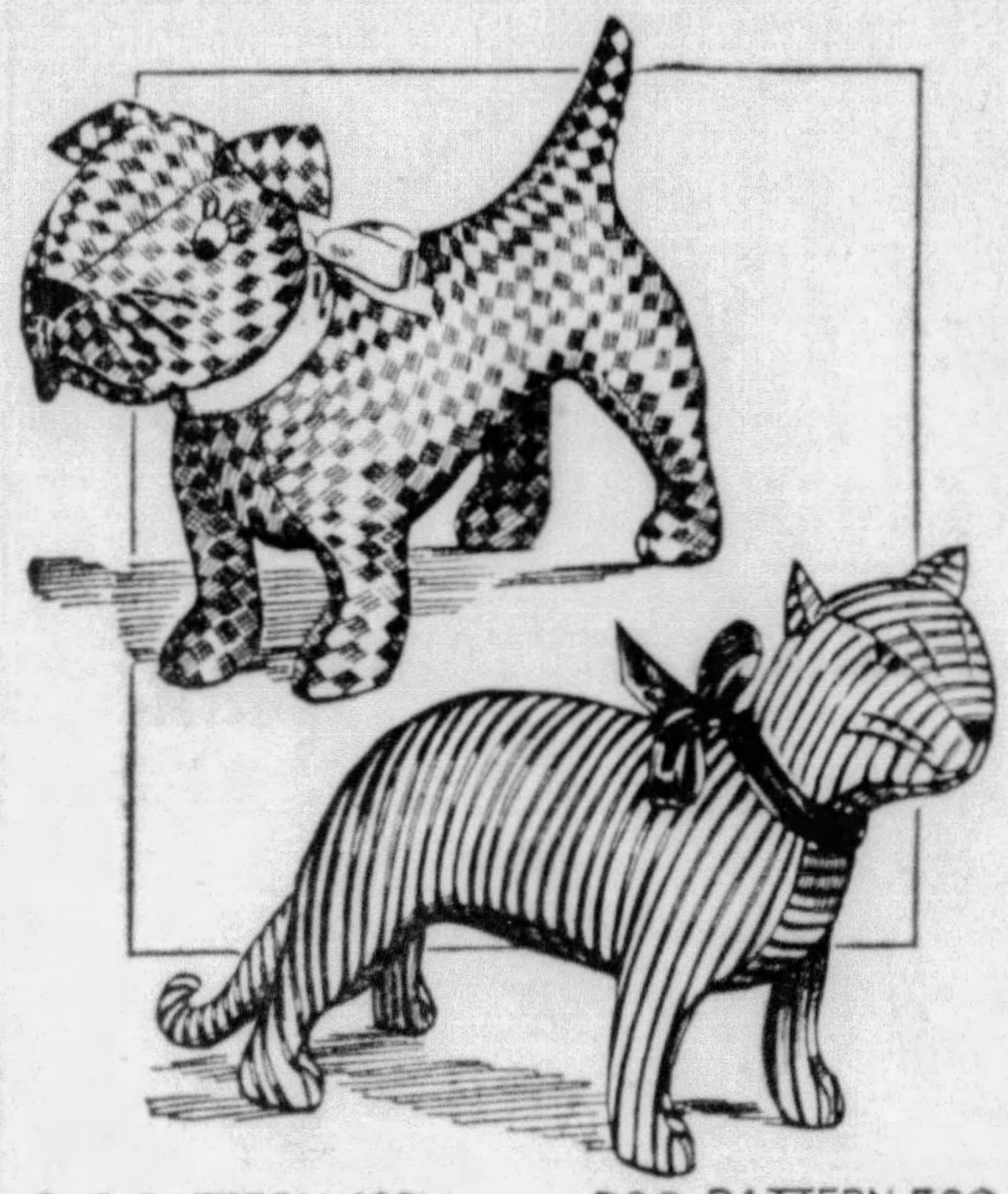
LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CAT PATTERN 497 DOG PATTERN 520

Cats and dogs are, as a rule, not the best of friends. When they are made in calico and stuffed up nice and cuddly they not only get along very well together, but meet with loud approval on the part of all the kiddies, who would have a hard time choosing which one they prefer. They are very easy animals to make even though they may look rather saucy in the picture. Both animals measure 15 inches when finished, which is just the right size for a tot to easily tuck under a chubby arm.

Pattern 520 comes to you with a pattern for making the dog; detailed directions and yardage requirements.

Pattern 497 comes to you with a pattern for making the cat; detailed directions and yardage requirements.

Send 10 cents for each pattern (20 cents for both) in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

REFRIGERATOR SALE

We are closing out our entire line of refrigerators. Included in this sale will be such makes as the famous stone lined White Mountain, Seeger and Fort Pitt. These refrigerators are all brand new and we offer a discount from 40 to 50% from the present prices. Below are a few of the refrigerators listed and their former and present prices.

One WHITE MOUNTAIN, finished in white enamel and all corners bound in heavy plated nickel trimming which originally sold for $200. Now offered at $98.50

One No. 30 Large FORT PITT Butchers refrigerator. Former price $260. Now $175

One stone lined WHITE MOUNTAIN refrigerator. Former price $150. Now $69

Several other $125 WHITE MOUNTAIN refrigerators. Now $60

We have a number of other refrigerators which we can offer at equally low prices. If you are in the market for a refrigerator, here is an opportunity to get a first-class piece of merchandise at a ridiculously low price.

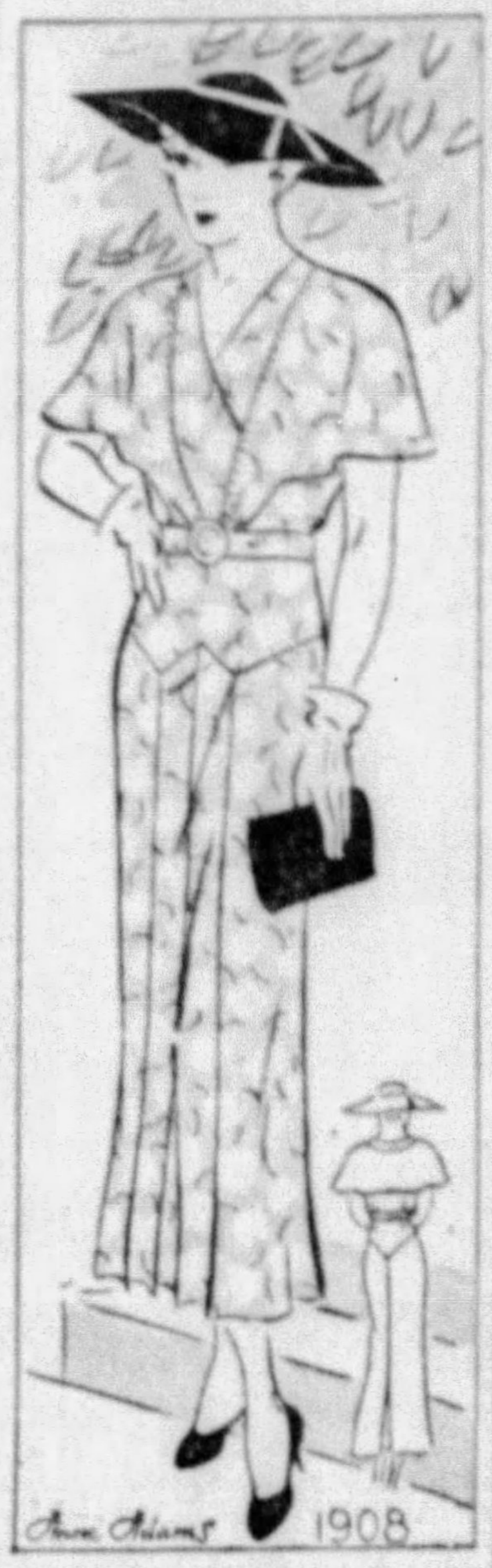
DEMMLER & SCHENCK COMPANY
432 PENN AVENUE. AT. 6640.
OUR 98TH YEAR IN BUSINESS.

Make This at Home

Don't Diet—Wear This Frock Instead

Pattern 1908

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern



All this diet business is fine and no doubt a woman ought to do a certain amount of it—but, a well designed frock has all the calorie systems in the world beaten to a frazzle when it comes to making a woman look slim. And to make a frock is fun—just fun—where as to diet—well, probably you know what it is! Behold, the draped shawl collar which turns into a cape in the back—it takes off pounds by the simple expedient of covering them up. And that is not all—the hips look slim by contrast—and the clever yoke and pleats in the skirt help the good work along.

Pattern 1908 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

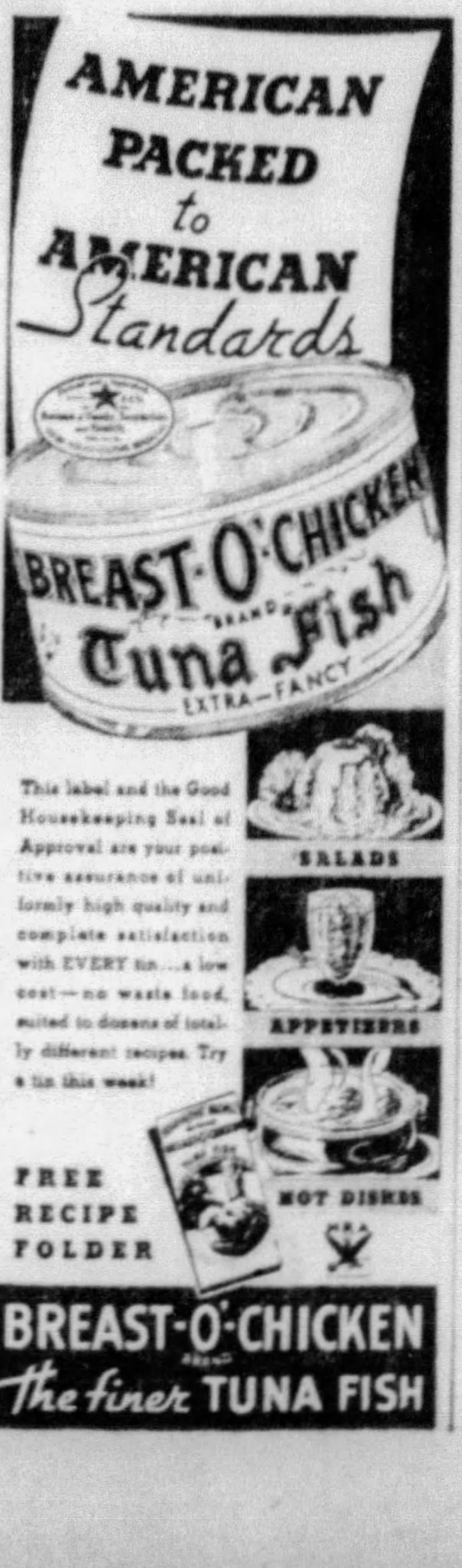
1—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5—Address your request to the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

For your leisure there are charming new pajamas with top coats. A lovely model is in hydrangea blue satin with the top-coat of matching crepe with pipings of the satin.

An old friend comes back in the form of raffia embroidery for handbags as well as for hats. A summer handbag is a square model of white linen with raffia flowers. The bag is mounted on a wide, clear green composition frame.



AMERICAN PACKED to AMERICAN Standards
BREAST-O-CHICKEN BRAND Tuna Fish EXTRA-FANCY
SALADS
APPETIZERS
HOT DISHES

This label and the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval are your positive assurance of uniformly high quality and complete satisfaction with EVERY tin... a low cost—no waste food, suited to dozens of totally different recipes. Try a tin this week!

FREE RECIPE FOLDER

BREAST-O-CHICKEN BRAND
The finer TUNA FISH

KROGER'S BIG 5c AND 10c SALE

Hurry to your Kroger store with all the nickels and dimes you can find, we want to prove that nickels and dimes are big money at Krogers.

Kroger's

for 5¢

Tooth Picks	Oxford Birch 1000 count	pkg.	5c
Mustard	Lombardy	8-oz. jar	5c
Sardines	Oil or Mustard	can	5c
Chewing Gum	Larson's	2 pkgs.	5c
Wax Paper	for picnic lunches	pkg.	5c
Octagon Toilet Soap		bar	5c
Lava Soap		bar	5c
Jar Rubbers	Strong red	doz.	5c
Green Beans	Avondale	No. 2 can	10c
Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	can	10c
Vanilla Extract	Mar Grace	bottle	10c
Mustard	Superior	large jar	10c
Candy Bars	Hershey's	3 5c bars	10c
Baking Powder	Health Club	can	10c
Root Beer Extract	Puritan	bottle	10c
Shoe Polish	White liquid	bottle	10c
Lux Flakes	For fine washing	pkg.	10c
CHOCOLATE DROPS		½ lb.	5c

JELL-O	Assorted Flavors	pkg.	5c
SPAGHETTI	or Vegetable Soup Phillips	can	5c
SALT	Jack Frost	3-lb. bag	5c

PANCAKE FLOUR	Country Club	20-oz. pkg.	5c
TOMATO SOUP	Bob-o-Ann	can	5c
CAMPBELL'S	Pork and Beans	can	5c
COOKIES	Assorted N. B. C.	pkg.	5c
SAL SODA	Avalon	pkg.	5c
BAKING SODA	Arm & Hammer	pkg.	5c
PACKAGE RICE	River Brand	lb. pkg.	5c
BROWN SUGAR	Bulk	lb.	5c
SALAD DRESSING	Country Club	3½-oz. jar	5c
POTTED MEAT	Meat Spread	can	5c
MATCHES	Searchlight	box	5c
TOILET TISSUE	Kroger	roll	5c

FRUITS	PEACHES—PEARS—APRICOTS Country Club No. 1 Can		10c
TOMATO JUICE	Country Club	Tall Can	10c
PEAS	Standard Pack	No. 2 Can	10c

SANDWICH SPREAD		8-oz. jar	10c
SPAGHETTI	With Tomato Sauce	tall can	10c
DUTCH COOKIES	Sara Ro	lb.	10c
SUGAR WAFERS	By Value	lb.	10c
HERSHEY SYRUP		16-oz. can	10c
APPLE BUTTER	Country Club	14-oz. jar	10c
COCOA	Our Mother's	lb. can	10c
KREMEL DESSERT		3 pkgs.	10c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES		pkg.	10c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD		can	10c
SOAP CHIPS	Quick Arrow	pkg.	10c
CLEANSER	Light House	3 cans	10c

for 10¢

VALENCIA ORANGES
Finest for Juice
2 doz. 35c

SPINACH	Home-grown, free from sand.	lb.	5c
PLUMS	California Santa Rosa.	lb.	10c
TOMATOES	Red ripe for slicing.	lb.	10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Large solid heads.	head	10c
NEW POTATOES	Carolina cobblers.	peck	35c
GREEN BEANS	Fancy stringless.	2 lbs.	13c
CUCUMBERS	Large green hothouse.	2 for	15c
CANTALOUPES	Jumbo 45 Super Perfection.	2 for	23c

BANANAS Yellow Ripe 6 lbs. 25c

JACK FROST SUGAR
PURE CANE
25-lb. bag $1.19
CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 49c
Pure Granulated, 25-lb. bag 1.15
In All Allegheny County Stores Only

PRINT OR ROLL BUTTER
Country Club—new grass flavor
lb. 27c

FLOUR
COUNTRY CLUB 24½-lb. bag 83c
PILLSBURY'S BEST 24½-lb. bag 96c

U. S. Gov't Inspected Milk-Fed
VEAL ROAST Shoulder Cut lb. 12½c
VEAL CUTLETS, lb. 25c VEAL CHOPS, Shoulder Cut lb. 15c
BONELESS VEAL ROAST rump or shoulder lb. 19c
CREAM CHEESE FRESH DAISY lb. 17c
Chuck Roast Any size cut lb. 12c
U. S. Gov't inspected—steer beef.
Cold Cuts 8 varieties lb. 23c
Swift's assorted.
Meat Loaf 3 lbs. 49c
Fresh ground beef, pork and veal.
Cheemeat Something new ½-lb. pkg. 19c
Thuringer—ham and cheese.
CITY CHICKENS 4-oz. or over, each 5c
BACON English Style—Dry Cure—Mild 2-3 lb. piece lb. 19c
Sliced—Rind Off—lb. 29c

CORN FLAKES	Country Club.	2 large pkgs.	19c
CATSUP	Country Club.	2 large bottles	25c
SLICED BREAD	Country Club lb. loaf.		6c
RAISINS	Sunmaid.	3 pkgs.	25c
CHERRIES	Red Sour Pitted.	2 No. 2 cans	25c
MILK	Evaporated Country Club.	3 tall cans	17c
FRENCH	Bird Seed French Bird Gravel, pkg. 10c.	pkg.	14c
MOTOR OIL	Penn Rod, plus 8c tax.	2-gal. cans	$1.17

ICED "SALADA" TEA
Brown Label ¼ lb. pkg. 16c
Black Red Label ½ lb. pkg. 47c
Black Red Label ¼ lb. pkg. 24c
Mixed Red Label ¼ lb. pkg. 24c
Tea Bags, pkg. 19c

JEWEL COFFEE	French Coffee, lb. 20c.	lb.	21c
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE	Vacuum packed.	lb.	29c
CERTO	Sure Jell.	bottle	29c
HONEY	Country Club, strained.	lb. jar	19c
QUIKMIX	A wonderful biscuit compound.	pkg.	32c
FUJI NOODLES	Chow Mein.	can	19c
Bean Sprouts	Fuji—For chop suey.	2 cans	25c
Mixed Vegetables	Fuji—Oriental dish.	can	23c

Palmolive Soap
Keep that schoolgirl complexion.
3 bars 14c
Octagon Soap
FOR LAUNDRYING PURPOSES
10 bars 41c
SUPER SUDS Beads of Soap 3 pkgs. 23c

SEMINOLE TISSUE
Soft as Cotton
4 rolls 25c

KROGER STORES

TASTY FROZEN DESSERTS ARE SUGGESTED

(Continued from Page Thirty-eight)

is delicious served hot. Chilled, it can be cut into thin slices for the cold meat platter, or for picnic sandwiches. One thing you'll notice about the recipe is that it calls for corn flakes as one of the ingredients—an example of the growing use of the ready-to-eat breakfast cereals in the preparation of many meats and other dishes.

* * *

HAM LOAF.—1 pound smoked ham (ground), ½ pound lean pork (ground), ½ pound veal (ground), ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 eggs (beaten slightly), 1 cup milk, 2 cups corn flake crumbs.

Roll or grind corn flakes fine. Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Fill a long narrow cloth bag with the mixture and boil one hour, or bake in loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) one hour. Provides 8 servings.

* * *

Chicken liver loaf is quite a special dish. It is made somewhat according to an old German recipe for goose liver loaf.

* * *

CHICKEN LIVER LOAF.—1 pound chicken livers, 1½ cups milk, 1 small loaf white bread, 3 eggs, beaten; 3 tablespoons minced onion, 4 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper.

Wash the livers and mince them. Soak the bread in the milk. Brown the onion in the butter. Press the bread dry and to it add the eggs, onion, butter, seasonings and the minced livers. Blend thoroughly. Put the mixture into a well buttered baking dish and bake at a moderate temperature (350-375 degrees F.) an hour. (Set into pan of hot water.)

Cooked livers in tomato sauce are good with baked potatoes or on rice. An easy way to prepare the sauce is to use canned undiluted tomato soup. Heat the soup and then add the cooked livers. They may be added whole or they may be cut up. Crisp bacon curls make a garnish that is as pleasing in flavor as in appearance.

In old Vienna cooks make a liver dumpling which is a palate tickler. The dumplings are especially good when made with chicken livers.

* * *

CHICKEN LIVER DUMPLINGS—¼ pound chicken livers, ½ cup soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, slightly beaten.

Grind the liver and add the bread crumbs. Brown the onion in the butter. Add liver and bread crumb mixture, parsley, salt and pepper. Add the egg and mix thoroughly. Put teaspoonfuls of the mixture into simmering soup and cook for 10 to 15 minutes. If the spoon is lowered into the soup before the dumpling mixture is dropped from it the dumplings will have a nicer shape. Serve in hot chicken soup or on broiled bacon on toast.

RED SHIELD DAY HEADS NAMED

Red Shield Day tomorrow will bring to a close the campaign of the Salvation Army to raise $108,500 to further the work of the organization in Allegheny County. Officers of the Army today announced that thus far the drive has fallen far short of its goal, and urged citizens to respond to the cause tomorrow. Collections will be in charge of the following:

Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, of Gladstone road, the general chairman; Mrs. E. G. Kuhlman will be chairman in Oakland; Mrs. Jane Weller, East Liberty; Miss Zella M. Breckenridge, Homewood-Brushton; Miss Edith Gunn and Miss Ethel Waddell, of Perry High School, North Side; Mrs. Albert Diehler, Wall; Mrs. David Davis, Sharpsburg; Mrs. E. H. Loveday, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Roi Snyder, Dormont, and Mrs. Reiber, Perrysville.

Peabody's Prize-Winning Sculpture

MISS JEAN GEISLER — MISS BETTY KOCH

Part of the group project in sculpture with which 100 students at Peabody High School won the $100 prize for the best group in a national competition in which thousands took part. Their teacher, Miss Byrd Neel, this week in New York received the award, heard that her pupils had contributed more entries than those of any other school. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Alibis for Drought 'Wet' Enough to Break It

WASHINGTON, June 8.—There is no drought of explanations for the Midwest drought. If the afflicted area were as wet as most of the explanations are, it would be having a flood.

The most fantastic tale being passed around is the one about the Japanese current. It is whispered that this source of Northwest and Midwest rains has changed its course. Its mosture now is deposited further East, thus explaining the heavy winter of snow and rain in the North Atlantic states.

Those who tell this yarn predict that the Northwest and Middle West may eventually become as dry as the Sahara.

The main trouble with this explanation is that the Japanese current has not changed. The best experts have measured it to an inch. What did change was the flow of Arctic winds. They came down the Hudson Bay route this year instead of farther West.

That happens about once every 40 years. At least, it occurred in 1859 and in 1894.

It is not likely to happen again until 1975, which is certainly nothing to worry about now.

FACTS

Many of the absurd explanations are based on the superstition of heavenly wrath. Those need not be answered in the face of scientific proof that the phenomenon is only a 40-year quirk of nature.

But there is one other more sensible theory. It is that vast public lands in and near the northwestern Rockies have been so closely grazed by sheep that there is no grass left to retain moisture. Hence, this moisture flows off to the sea instead of being absorbed by clouds, which would ordinarily deposit it in the drought region.

If there is anything in this theory, it is certainly not more than a bucketfull. The best scientists here say the drought region would never miss the rain it loses from this source, if it loses any.

The rain for the drought area normally comes from three sources—the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and (during the summer) re-precipitation in nearby areas. The failure of re-precipitation is what caused the drought several years ago and was a contributing factor this spring. That is, the clouds failed to suck up moisture from the ground and deposit it elsewhere in its usual rotating system. Don't ask a scientist why. That is one of the things he has not found out yet.

However, as long as there is any water left in the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, the Middle West and Northwest can expect the rainfall which has made it the food-giving center of the world.

DAMAGE

The bald truth is the drought story has not been told and cannot be told. A different local situation exists on every farm and a continuing situation. The havoc may not be evident for weeks or months.

There is no way to reduce such a condition to headlines which would convey a striking idea to the public mind. For one thing, you cannot tell accurately how many people are affected or how much relief money is needed. Neither can you take a news picture of a drought.

One thing is certain. The administration is thoroughly aroused, inside and out. It has enough money and enough power to handle a dozen droughts.

This will unquestionably minimize the full effect of conditions on business.

WAR DEBTS

The inside excuse for the existing stalemate in war debts is that President Roosevelt planned it all out with a purpose.

Those nearest the big swivel chair in the White House explain we had to get into the situation we are in now before we could collect more than mere token payments. Also, that Mr. Roosevelt had to let Congress force a default so it could get the "hate" out of its system. That is why he approved the Johnson amendment. Now, when the fact sinks in that we are not going to get a dime, he can get somewhere with negotiations for readjustment of the debts so that we can get as much money as possible.

British Upset by Premature News Of Default

You may have to stretch your imagination to believe it was all planned out that way in advance, but you can be reasonably sure it will end in accordance with this explanation.

Negotiations will be resumed sometime in the future and we will get as much out of the debts as we can. However, ultimate settlement is a long way off, probably years off.

FLUTTER

The British ambassador's most embarrassing moment lately was when His Majesty's government discovered that he let out the war debt note here too soon.

His Majesty's government is holding the State Department responsible, but the department credits the error to Sir Ronald Lindsay. Apparently, London did not want the note made public until the afternoon of June 5 after the opening of the House of Commons. Sir Ronald authorized the State Department here to give it out almost 24 hours earlier. It was cabled back to London and the British foreign office was amazed to read it in British newspapers.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

LIST RELIEF FOOD PRICES

The Fair Price Committee of the Retail Grocers' Association today announced prices established for the week of June 11 on food and articles to be obtained on relief orders. The scale, which is set by the committee in co-operation with the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, is as follows:

Milk, evaporated, tall can	6c
Milk, quart	8c
Longhorn cheese, pound	17c
Bread, large loaf	10c
Flour, medium grade 24½-pound	85c
Cornmeal, 5 pounds	15c
Hominy, 3 cans	25c
Oatmeal, private brand, small, 20 oz.	9c
Farina, package	10c
Packaged breakfast foods, 3 packages	25c
Rice (choice), 1-pound bulk	6c
Macaroni and spaghetti, 1-pound bulk	9c
Soda crackers, 2 pounds	25c
Graham crackers, pound	15c
Potatoes, peck	30c
Tomatoes, can, No. 2 standard	10c
Peas, 2 cans, No. 2 standard	25c
Corn, can	10c
Sauerkraut, 2 cans (No. 2½)	25c
Dried peaches, pound	14c
Dried prunes 60-70, 2 pounds	17c
Evaporated apricots, pound	18c
Yeast, 2 cakes	5c
Butter (92 score), pound	29c
Oleomargarine, pound	10c
Vegetable oil, pint	21c
Navy beans, 2 pounds	9c
Dried limas, 1 pound	9c
Granulated sugar (5-pound limit) 2 pounds	10c
Brown sugar, 1-pound package	8c
Brown sugar, pound bulk	6c
Molasses, 1½-pound can	16c
Eggs, dozen	19c
Plate boil, 3 pounds	25c
Bologna, frankfurters, pound	13c
Hamburg, pound	12c
Salt pork, pound	13c
Smoked ham, pound	17c
Piece bacon, pound	18c
Salmon, pink, pound can	14c
Lard, pound	9c
Coffee (No. 4 Santos or equal) pound	21c
Tea (better than government standard) ¼ pound	8c
Breakfast cocoa, ½ pound	12c
Vinegar (40 grain) quart	15c
Baking soda, package	5c
Baking powder, 12 ounces	10c
Salt, No. 2 box	5c
Pepper, ¼-pound package	10c
Toilet soap (6 ounces) bar	5c
Laundry soap (14 ounces) bar	4c
Cleanser, can	5c
Matches (400 count)	5c

Other meats, fruits and vegetables are to be supplied at lowest possible margin above cost.

SCHWAB FALLS AT GRADUATION

LORETTO, Pa., June 8.—Charles M. Schwab, retired industrialist, was resting at his mountain estate today following a fall at the eighty-eighth annual commencement exercises at St. Francis College here yesterday.

Scheduled to make an address to the graduates, Mr. Schwab was compelled to forego the speech when he tripped over a loose rug on the platform and fell flat on his face before Bishop John J. McCort and a group of other dignitaries at the outset of the program. He was not seriously injured.

An honorary degree of doctor of literature was conferred upon Charles J. Margiotti, recent candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Nineteen graduates received the degree of bachelor of arts; six, the bachelor of science; seven, master of arts, and nine high school graduates received diplomas. Bishop McCort made the presentations.

Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, delivered the commencement address.

Margiotti as a Doctor

THE REV. JOHN SULLIVAN

JUDGE FRANK P. PATTERSON — CHARLES J. MARGIOTTI

Father Sullivan, president of St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., with Judge Patterson, commencement speaker, and Attorney Margiotti, the defeated gubernatorial candidate upon whom was conferred an honorary doctorate. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NRA

The Penny Store
"Where Every Penny Counts"
310-312 MARKET ST.
Former Mahlman Market Location

TENDERLOIN STEAK .....lb.	23c
SIRLOIN STEAK .....lb.	20c
ROUND STEAK .....lb.	18c
CHUCK ROAST .....lb.	10c

BEST CREAMERY TUB
BUTTER
2 lbs. 55c
Highest Quality
"NONE BETTER"

Puffed Wheat	2 pkgs. 15c
Kre-Mel, assorted flavors, 3 pkgs.	10c
Picnic Plates	Doz. 5c
Rolls, fresh baked, all kinds, doz.	13c
Ginger Snaps	3 lbs. 25c
Picnic Sets (31 Pieces)	8c
Small Sweet Pickles, quart jar	29c
Summer Dill Pickles, quart jar,	15c
Hires' Root Beer Extract	23c
Kellogg Corn Flakes	2 pkgs. 13c
Salad Dressing	quart jar, 23c
Wax Paper	160 sheets, 11c
Soda Crackers	2 lb. box, 17c
Pure Table Salt	10 lbs. 15c

Bee Brand
INSECT SPRAY
SURER DEATH TO INSECTS
BECAUSE MADE WITH PYRETHRUM and DERRIS
KILLS FLIES

Just sprinkle in
TO END SOAP WASTE
To end soap waste just sprinkle Climalene in wherever water of any kind is used in cleaning. Hard water wastes soap because the soap cannot dissolve. Climalene softens water . . . dissolves grease. It makes clothes whiter and dishes gleam. Your grocer has it.
CLIMALENE

Your grocer says:
Keep going with PEP

★ Nourishing toasted Wheat
★ With extra Bran added
★ Ready-to-eat with milk or cream

Kellogg's PEP is for *active* people. For youngsters who are always on the go. For grown-ups who use and need energy. Because PEP is full of the nourishment of wheat. The proteins. The vitamin B. PEP digests easily and releases energy quickly. There's *extra* bran in PEP. Enough to be mildly laxative.

This week your grocer says, *Keep going with PEP!* You'll find PEP featured at your grocer's. Discover the popularity of this ready-to-eat cereal in your family. Fresh, crisp flakes of toasted wheat. Loaded with flavor. Delicious with milk or cream. Sliced fruit or honey adds wonderful variety.

Get PEP from your grocer. Always fresh. *Heat-sealed* in the WAX-TITE bag—an exclusive Kellogg feature.
Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
NRA
Kellogg's PEP TOASTED WHEAT plus EXTRA BRAN

"One is Always the best"

CHICKEN OF THE SEA is the brand that made tuna famous! For 21 years it has been the preferred brand because only the delicious, tender, delicate *light meat* is packed!

Always the quality has been *the best!* If you bought a MILLION cans, each one would be the same high quality!

2 BIGGEST TUNA VALUES

RED LABEL
Extra Fancy...a super-quality for those who want the very finest!

BLUE LABEL
Select...and priced lower, but of outstanding quality.

A Pure Food, Honestly Advertised
The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for this seal on every food you buy. Chicken of the Sea Brand Tuna has this acceptance.
ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.
NRA
That Famous Brand
Chicken of the Sea FANCY TUNA

Enjoy the Season's
FRUITS and BERRIES
with JACK FROST
POWDERED SUGAR

It fully develops their fine flavor—dissolves instantly.

This 100% pure cane sugar is also ideal for iced drinks.

Refined by
THE NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING CO. of N. J.

Buy JACK FROST Packaged Sugars
JACK FROST SUGAR POWDERED

MRS. ROOSEVELT DESCRIBED BY DAUGHTER

Anna Roosevelt Dall giving a ughter's interpretation of her namic mother's personality, ys that Mrs. Roosevelt boasts at she has never been sick in er life.

Mrs. Roosevelt, according to her ughter, values her magnificent ealth and maintains it by stren-ous morning exercises. There is suggestion of Theodore Roose-elt and his principle of the stren-ous life in Mrs. Dall's account in ily Cosmopolitan of her mother's aily exercises preceding an mazingly busy day. Mrs. Dall ays:

"The first telephone bell which rings on the second floor in the White House is at my mother's bedside. Anyone peeking in her door within the next two minutes would see no half-earted setting up exercises. Fifteen minutes later, she is literally running down two flights of stairs, jumping into the swimming pool and churning water vigorously."

ELAXES AT HOME

At Hyde Park, however, where ith the President's mother, Mrs. oosevelt is an easy and gracious ostess, she "relaxes with a ven-eance," taking long horseback ides, playing tennis, swimming, asking in the sun and stealing way from guests to read.

A capable organizer of her af-airs, Mrs. Roosevelt can also arshal any number of people nto action. Mrs. Dall tells of an musing luncheon party at Cam-obello Island, New Brunswick, ast summer that might have been flop without Mrs. Roosevelt's eneralship. Each member of the amily had, without consulting the ther, invited guests for a beach uncheon, on the same day, and t was revealed in the morning hat 150 guests had been bidden. Mrs. Dall writes:

"Our house is at least a quarter of a mile above the beach, and the flabbergasting thought of carting food from the house to the beach was almost more than some of us could bear. Poor mother listened patiently to our wails and complaints, and said blithely:

"It will be perfectly simple!"

AVES DAY

It was. The indomitable Mrs. Roosevelt organized all the guests into something resembling an amateur fire brigade. They filed up and down the hill bearing plates, pans of cold dogs, mountains of buns, gallons of coffee, huge bowls of salad, and they liked it. Mrs. Roosevelt herself directed the traffic and roasted the hot dogs. What began as a problem ended in a triumphal march. Mrs. Dall concludes:

"If her job were to do housework in a six-room home, it would run like clockwork, or if she were manager of a large factory, it, too, would function most efficiently."

HINTS FOR INFORMAL SUNDAY SUPPERS

Hearts and Carolina Rarebit Among Recipe Winners

Informality is the keynote we want for our summer entertaining and days at home. With vegetables and fruits so plentiful and needless to say health-giving there is no reason for continued food fussing.

Summer fruits, for instance, are delicious whether served simply or in elaborate desserts. Most vegetables, too, are cool and appetizing when served uncooked.

Sunday night is one time the family will particularly enjoy an informal meal. On the day of rest, most of us like to relax, take things easy. A heavy meal late in the day doesn't tempt us, but the menu sent in by one of many interested housewives is likely to.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER
Ham Omelet.
Apple and Celery Salad.
Rolls and Butter.
Spice Cake with Coffee Frosting.
Tea. Milk for Children.

What dishes appeal to you most at this time of the year? If you have favorite recipes—and who doesn't—send them to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Every day she awards one $5 prize, five $1 prizes to the best recipes she has received. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MISS EDITH CAPOZZI,
40 Carver street.
HEARTS
Pastry.

One and one-half cups flour.
Three-fourths cup shortening.
Ice water.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Sift salt and flour. Cut in shortening and add enough ice water to hold ingredients together. Roll on floured board to one-fourth-inch thickness. Cut into heart shapes with heart sandwich cutter. Cut small heart in center of every third heart that you have cut out. Put together with the following filling:

Three tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two egg yolks.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-half cup sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Heat milk in double boiler. Mix flour, sugar and salt and add to milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thick. Add well-beaten egg yolks and cook two minutes. Remove from fire and add vanilla.

Place above filling between first and second hearts and on second heart. Be sure to place a heart with heart-shape cut in center on top of second heart. Cover top with whipped cream and fill in center heart with [illegible] red jelly.

Five $1 Prize Winners

RITA BYRNE,
4311 Butler street.
ORANGE CREAM ICE

Boil one and one-half cups sugar in two cups of boiling water. Add the grated rind of [illegible] oranges and one and one-half [illegible] orange juice and one [illegible] lemon juice. Turn into freezer and freeze to a mush. Whip one pint of heavy cream, add one-half cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Separate yolks from two whites of eggs, beat the yolks until thick and lemon colored and whites until stiff and combine both with the cream. Turn into freezer mixture and finish freezing. Serve in tall stemmed glasses, sprinkle each serving with pistachio nut meats. Have the freezer packed with crushed ice and rock salt in the proportion of four measures ice to one of salt.

RITA A. [illegible],
[illegible] Locust way.
MEAT AND CUCUMBER SALAD

One tablespoon gelatine.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One cups canned tomato juice.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Salt and pepper.
Two cups finely cut cooked meat.
One cup diced cucumbers.
Two tablespoons chopped pickle.

Soften gelatine in cold water, dissolve in boiling tomato juice. Add lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. When cool and beginning to thicken, add meat and cucumbers and pickles. Pour into wet loaf pan and chill. Serve in slices on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

CLARE GRINDER,
Hyde Park, Westmoreland Co.
CAROLINA RAREBIT

To the contents of one can of tomato soup, which has been placed in a saucepan, add one-half of a stalk of celery, one green pepper and one onion, all chopped in small pieces. Cook slowly until the vegetables are soft, then add one-half pound grated cheese, stirring constantly over a low flame until the cheese is melted. Serve piping hot on fresh toast.

MRS. J. A. GRANT,
138 Superior avenue, Emsworth.
POTATO ICE BOX ROLLS

One cake compressed yeast.
One and one-half cups lukewarm water.
Two-thirds cup shortening.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One cup mashed potatoes.
Two eggs.
Seven and one-half cups flour.

Crumble the yeast into a cup and add one-half cup of the lukewarm water. Cream the shortening, sugar and salt, and blend in the mashed potatoes. Add the well-beaten eggs and the yeast mixture. Sift the flour once before measuring. Add half the flour with the remaining lukewarm water to the mixture and beat well. Mix in the remaining flour with the hands. Knead in bowl until dough becomes smooth. Let dough rise in greased bowl until double in bulk. Knead down and let rise again. Use as desired, forming dough into rolls—plain one, orange rolls or doughnuts. This dough makes the best ever raised doughnuts. Just cut out after second rising with doughnut cutter and let raise until double in bulk. Fry in deep fat.

Orange Rolls.

Grated rind of two oranges.
One-half cup orange juice.
One cup sugar.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-third of dough (of above recipe).

Grate the orange rinds, then squeeze juice and [illegible]. Cook sugar, orange rind and juice for three minutes. Add butter and cook. When syrup has thickened slightly remove from fire and cool. Roll dough in narrow oblong shape as for cinnamon rolls. Spread with orange mixture and roll up like jelly roll. [illegible] Then place cut pieces of rolls, let rise until double in bulk and bake about 20 minutes in moderately hot oven.

MARGARET [illegible],
Box [illegible], R. F. D. No. 1, [illegible].
MUSHROOMS AND SPAGHETTI

One-half pound spaghetti.
One-third cup of fat.
One-third cup of finely minced onions.
Salt and pepper.
One pound of mushrooms.
One and one-half cups of stock.
Three tablespoons of finely chopped pimento.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender then drain. Meanwhile melt the fat in the saucepan and add the onion and pimento. Cook five minutes then add the stock, which can be made from bouillon cubes, and the mushrooms which have been cleaned and cut in halves lengthwise. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until the mushrooms are tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Arrange the hot spaghetti in a serving dish and pour the mushroom mixture over all. This recipe serves six.

Baby's Milk Bottle Brings Bomb Scare

HAVANA, June 8.— (AP.) —A dozen police, soldiers and bomb experts carefully removed a supposed bomb from a waiting room in a downtown office building. Then just as carefully they opened the mysterious package. It was a baby's milk bottle and nipple.

HERE'S THE BREAD
all Pittsburgh is praising for perfect texture and delicious "home-baked" flavor! Light, tender, appetizing—you never thought bread could be so good! Serve it to your family once—and watch them ask for it regularly at meal-time.

National Bread
LOOK FOR THE RED EAGLE ON THE WRAPPER

National Bread
ALWAYS FRESH — SLICED OR UNSLICED — LARGE OR SMALL LOAVES

FRANKLIN
answers all sugar questions

WHAT sugar makes smooth, delicious cake icings without cooking?
FRANKLIN
Confectioners

WHAT sugar assures best results in candy-making?
FRANKLIN
Granulated

WHAT sugar dissolves instantly on fruits and cereals?
FRANKLIN
Superfine Powdered

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

Ask your grocer for
FRANKLIN
PURE CANE SUGARS
Refined in U. S. A.

SALE
FIRST QUALITY TEA

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.. A SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL SIZES OF LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA

LIPTON
TEA PLANTER
CEYLON
LIPTON'S
LIPTON
TEA PLANTER, CEYLON.
TEA MERCHANT BY APPOINTMENT TO
H.M. THE KING OF SPAIN
H.M. KING GEORGE V.
THE KING OF ITALY
CHOICEST BLEND OF CEYLON & INDIA
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA
YELLOW LABEL
BLACK
QUARTER POUND NET
COPYRIGHT (1929) by THOMAS J. LIPTON INC. in the U.S. AMERICA

Your grocer has Lipton's world famous Yellow Label Tea at substantially reduced prices. This temporary reduction has been made so that you can discover for yourself that the Lipton standard of quality has not been changed in any way to meet price competition of cheap teas.

Take advantage of this generous offer today. Enjoy fine tea and save money at the same time. The time is short—see your grocer before it is too late.

Try it Iced! So delicious! So cooling!
GET A GENEROUS SUPPLY TODAY · · AT YOUR GROCERS

Picnic Days Are Here Again!

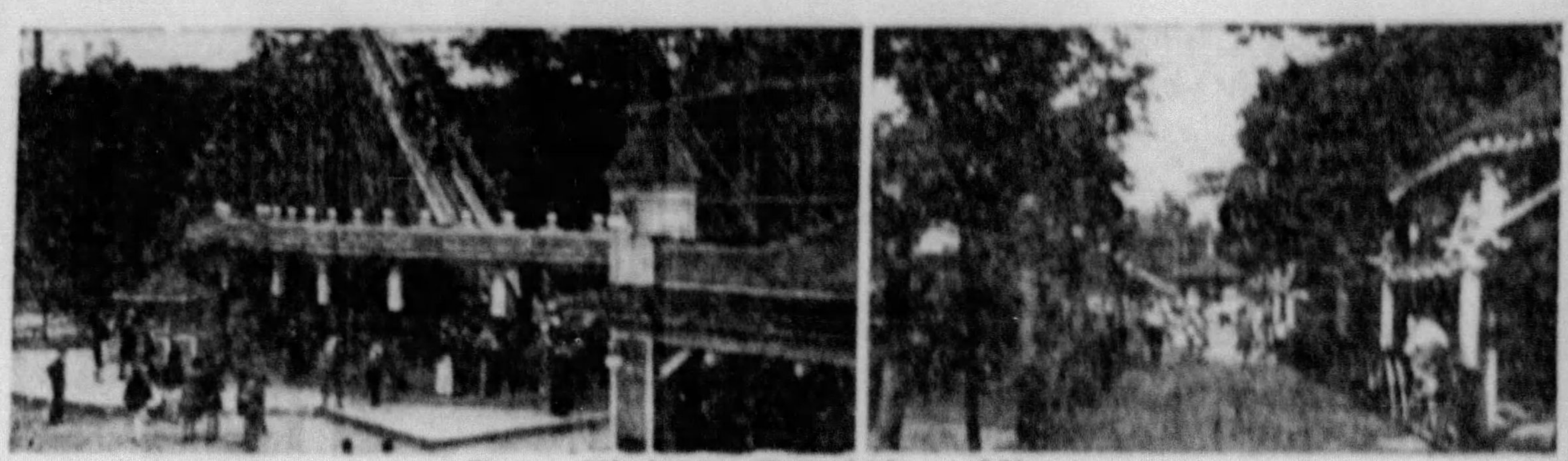
Free! Annual School Picnic OUTINGS

At the Big Amusement Parks

PICNIC days are here! Many of the public schools in the Pittsburgh area have arranged for special picnic days at Kennywood Park, West View Park and Olympia Park, McKeesport. Through a special arrangement made by the Sun-Telegraph with the management of these 3 parks, hundreds of children will be enabled to enjoy a picnic outing at the expense of the Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph believes that this plan will enable many children to enjoy their school picnic who might otherwise not be able to attend. Every subscription secured during the campaign now under way will bring happiness to the boy or girl who is asking for your subscription order.

Free Rides—Free Attractions—Free Refreshments

Free Tickets For Kennywood


Free Tickets For West View

Free Tickets For Olympia, McKeesport

Go To Your School Picnic As a Guest of the SUN-TELEGRAPH

This liberal free offer gives every boy and girl—adults, too—an opportunity to enjoy a complete day's outing at any one of the above parks. It gives every school boy and school girl an opportunity to attend his or her annual school picnic and have just as good a time as all others who happen to be in a position to buy their tickets for the rides and attractions and refreshments. All you have to do is get 3 New 26-Weeks Home Delivery orders for the daily Sun-Telegraph and you will be given a strip of 40 tickets—the same as you buy at the schools for $1.00—and on top of that you will be given a strip of ten 5-cent refreshment tickets. This combination will give you a complete day of pleasure.

Start getting your orders for the Sun-Telegraph today so that you will have your tickets in time for your picnic. Call on your neighbors, friends and relatives and ask them to sign the order blanks below. You only need three—and you'll have an exciting day of pleasure.

GET THESE BLANKS SIGNED

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To assist the boy or girl securing this order in his effort to earn a day's outing with his classmates (including all amusements and ample refreshments) as a reward for securing 3 home delivery orders, I hereby agree to subscribe to the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of twenty-six (26) weeks and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me. I agree to pay the regular home delivery collector on his regular collection day at the rate of eighteen (18c) cents per week. If the Sunday edition is also delivered, I understand it is to cost me twenty-eight (28c) cents per week.

I agree that upon acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall become a valid contract and that I will continue to take the Daily Sun-Telegraph for the full period of twenty-six (26) consecutive weeks.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN A REGULAR SUN-TELEGRAPH SUBSCRIBER SINCE APRIL 1, 1934.

Check here if you also want Sunday edition. ☐

Date..
Subscriber..
Address.. Apt...............
City.. Phone...............
Contestant's Name..
Address..
WEST VIEW ☐ KENNYWOOD ☐ OLYMPIA ☐
Place an X in the square designating which park you want tickets for.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To assist the boy or girl securing this order in his effort to earn a day's outing with his classmates (including all amusements and ample refreshments) as a reward for securing 3 home delivery orders, I hereby agree to subscribe to the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of twenty-six (26) weeks and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me. I agree to pay the regular home delivery collector on his regular collection day at the rate of eighteen (18c) cents per week. If the Sunday edition is also delivered, I understand it is to cost me twenty-eight (28c) cents per week.

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Date..
Subscriber..
Address.. Apt...............
City.. Phone...............
Contestant's Name..
Address..
WEST VIEW ☐ KENNYWOOD ☐ OLYMPIA ☐
Place an X in the square designating which park you want tickets for.

Here's What You Get Free!

40 OF THESE AND 10 OF THESE:

KENNYWOOD PARK 1934
Special School Ticket
Good for 5c at all Amusements except Ponies, Boats, Theatre, Bug House and Swimming Pool On School Picnic Days
Established Price 2½c

1934 KENNYWOOD REFRESHMENT CO.
Good for 5c Refreshments on date for which ticket is sold only
Special Refreshment Ticket

OR 40 OF THESE AND 10 OF THESE

WEST VIEW PARK
Equal to 5c script on attractions on picnic days May 24, 1934, to Aug. 25, to any amusement except Pony Track, Boats, Whip, Kiddieland and Fun House.

1934 WEST VIEW REFRESHMENT CO.
Good for 5c Refreshments on date for which ticket is sold only
Special Refreshment Ticket

OR 40 OF THESE AND 10 OF THESE

OLYMPIA PARK 1934
Special School Ticket
Good for 5c at all Amusements except Ponies, Boats, Theatre, Bug House and Swimming Pool On School Picnic Days
Established Price 2½c

1934 OLYMPIA REFRESHMENT CO.
Good for 5c Refreshments on date for which ticket is sold only
Special Refreshment Ticket

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To assist the boy or girl securing this order in his effort to earn a day's outing with his classmates (including all amusements and ample refreshments) as a reward for securing 3 home delivery orders, I hereby agree to subscribe to the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of twenty-six (26) weeks and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me. I agree to pay the regular home delivery collector on his regular collection day at the rate of eighteen (18c) cents per week. If the Sunday edition is also delivered, I understand it is to cost me twenty-eight (28c) cents per week.

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DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN A REGULAR SUN-TELEGRAPH SUBSCRIBER SINCE APRIL 1, 1934.

Check here if you also want Sunday edition. ☐

Date..
Subscriber..
Address.. Apt...............
City.. Phone...............
Contestant's Name..
Address..
WEST VIEW ☐ KENNYWOOD ☐ OLYMPIA ☐
Place an X in the square designating which park you want tickets for.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!
The Sun-Telegraph Pays the Bills

LIBBY HOLMAN SEEKS LAURELS OF A DUSE

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Removed from the din of a Broadway which once acclaimed her throaty rendition of "Body and Soul," Libby Holman will come back to the stage on June 16, it was learned today.

This time she will not sing the torch songs which sky-rocketed her to fame on Manhattan's White Way before she deserted the footlights to become the bride of the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir.

Now the dark-haired, sad-eyed beauty, whose gay existence was clouded with the tragedy of her husband's death by gunfire, aspires to the nobler aspects of her art.

In the comparatively obscure Hedgerow Theater at Rose Valley, a playhouse dedicated to "highbrow" drama, Miss Holman will make her debut as a dramatic actress.

Ever since early last winter the former musical comedy star has been journeying at intervals from Montchanin, Del., to Rose Valley in order to receive instructions in dramatic art from Jasper Deeter, a man well-versed in the technique of the serious drama.

Under Deeter's tutelage the dark-haired songstress has trained herself to follow in the footsteps of Bernhardt, Duse and Cornell. Her consuming ambition is to join the galaxy of the theater's great feminine performers. Whether she will some day realize this ambition depends in large part on the success or failure of her forthcoming debut in her tutor's playhouse.

Deeter has not revealed the vehicle which has been selected for Miss Holman.

The erstwhile torch singer is living together with her son, Smith Reynolds II, in the Montchanin home of a friend, Mrs. Louisa Carpeenter Jenney.

Pharmacy Students Hold Annual Soiree

The School of Pharmacy at Duquesne University will hold its annual soiree tonight at the Oakland Knights of Columbus Hall. Guests will include Dean Hugh C. Muldoon, Dr. and Mrs. William A Jarrett, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Prokopowicz.

+ OBITUARY +

John L. (Alex) Hannan.

John L. (Alex) Hannan, 54, sales manager of the Pittsburgh Tube Company, died at his home Bradford Woods yesterday. Services will be at his home at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Allegheny Memorial Park.

Mr. Hannan was for a time connected with the C. A. Turner and Fairbanks Company. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, the Keystone Athletic Club, the Chartiers Heights Country Club, the Pittsburgh Male Chorus, and St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Basler Hannon, he leaves two daughters, Kathryn and Virginia.

Harry P. Sigal.

Services for Henry P. Sigal, former Pittsburgher, who died last Friday in Los Angeles, will be held here at 1 p. m. Sunday in the Schugar Chapel at 1801 Fifth avenue. Interment will be in Carrick.

Mr. Sigal died suddenly on June 1. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Blumenthal Sigal, a daughter, Joan Phyllis, a son, Paul, his mother, Mrs. Clara Sigal, three brothers and one sister, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Sigal and his family moved from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles four years ago.

Charles P. Carson.

Charles P. Carson, 72, a resident of Bellevue for more than 60 years, died in his home at 220 Spring avenue, Bellevue, yesterday. He had been ill several months. He was a member of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M., and the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Bellevue. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nancy Devellin Carson, and a daughter, Bella Jane Carson. Services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Cray Brothers funeral home and interment will be in Uniondale Cemetery.

Abraham James Flynn, Sr.

Requiem mass for Abraham James Flynn, Sr., 64, husband of Julia Buck Flynn, of 1512 Centennial street, McKeesport, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, McKeesport, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. He died Wednesday. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Miss Mary Martha Stewart

Miss Mary Martha Stewart, sister of the late Rev. W. G. Stewart, of Wilkinsburg, died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward D. Townsend, of 7615 Brashear street. Services will be held for her at the New Harmony Church, The Brogue, York County, tomorrow.

Mrs. Fannie T. Kehew.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Taylor Kehew, who died Tuesday in Dansville, N. Y., were to be held from her late home at 2234 Beechwood boulevard, today. She was the wife of Herbert T. Kehew, treasurer and general manager of the Berwyn Paper Company at Dansville. She was a member of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church and leaves, besides her husband, one son, Charles T. Kehew, and two sisters, Mrs. J. M Boal and Miss Minnie G. Taylor, all of Pittsburgh.

Nathaniel B. Dixon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for the late Nathaniel B. Dixon, a resident of Hazelwood since 1909, at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mr. Dixon was born in England and was a member of the F. & A. M. Temperantia Lodge, No. 2854, England; Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania and the L. O. O. M., No. 46. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jane A. Dixon; one daughter, Mrs. P. G. Edwards; one son, George Dixon, and four grandchildren.

William Y. Strohl.

Services for William Y. Strohl, 52, who died at his home, 332 East North avenue, North Side, yesterday, will be held in the Geiselhart Brothers' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Strohl was a member of Temple Lodge No. 678, F. and A. M. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine Schwartz Strohl.

Clifford M. Hartford.

Services for Clifford M. Hartford, husband of Mary Meyer Hartford, of 717 South Negley avenue, will be held at the Campbell funeral home, Penn avenue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida B. Schuck.

Services for Mrs. Ida B. Schuck, wife of William G. Schuck will be held at her home, 1729 Laketon road, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. She died Wednesday. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Raymond, James and Norman.

John J. Connolly

Requiem mass for John J. Connolly, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated in St. Kieran's Roman Catholic Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Connolly leaves his widow, Mrs. Annie Ward Connolly, of 5234 Harrison street.

Joseph Kollar.

Services for Joseph Kollar, husband of Elizabeth Young Kollar, of 1231 McNeilly avenue, Dormont, will be held at McLovelle's funeral home, Bridgeville, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died yesterday.

William C. Wilbert.

Services for William C. Wilbert, formerly of Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, will be held at the Slater funeral home, Mt. Washington, at 8 p. m. today. He died Wednesday.

'GIRL IN THE FAMILY'

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from Page Twenty-nine.)

and she was so stout that she no longer cared to know how much she weighed.

Searches for 'Ad'

Susan picked up the evening paper that lay on the carpet at her feet and began to search for the advertisement, sitting on the very edge of a chair near the fireplace. All the chairs in the room were upholstered alike, in garnet-colored velvet, and their cushioned seats were flattened and threadbare as if they had been sat in too many years.

"Did you see the man who came to look at the room, Susan?" Lutie asked suddenly.

"No, I just heard his voice, Lutie. It was an awfully nice one. I noticed it particularly."

Aunt Edna's massive head gave a jerk. "Susan, I want to say just one thing to you about this—this paying guest," she said. "We'll have to have him here—that is, we will if he takes the room—but we certainly won't have to take him into the bosom of the family! Whether he is good looking or has a nice voice is of no interest to us. You understand?"

Susan nodded her head slowly. She had found her uncle's advertisement at the top of a "Rooms for Rent" column, and she read it, feeling rather sick:

"For Rent—Large, well furnished room for gentleman; private bath, airy clothes closet, private entrance; $6 a week. 677 Center st."

"'Private entrance,'" she read aloud. "Why, where is there a private entrance in this house?—unless you'd call the side door a private entrance—"

"Exactly!" said Aunt Edna. "We thought perhaps a stranger in the house would rather use the side entrance."

Must Use Side Door

She cleared her throat. "You see, we don't know what sort of person will take the room. But in all probability it will be someone who works in one of the factories near here, and we certainly don't want that sort of person running up and down the front hall in greasy overalls! Even if he uses the side door, it's going to be hard on us to have an outsider here."

It was going to be hard on the stranger, too, whoever he was, thought Susan. They would all treat him as if he had no real right to be in the house. They would probably ignore him, as if he weren't there at all, except for taking care of his room. She knew them!

They had a great deal of what they called "family pride" and "family feeling." Center street had deteriorated, the wealthy families had moved away, and only the Brodericks had stayed behind. But they had kept in touch with their early neighbors and they held themselves far above the new people who lived all around them now in the little houses and apartment buildings that had sprung up as the neighborhood went down. Young John Broderick, who had the gift of frankness, said that they were all dyed-in-the-wool snobs.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(To Be Continued.)

Smooth Clear Skin
Don't endure pimples and blotches. Allay them quickly with pure Resinol Soap and safe, efficacious
Resinol

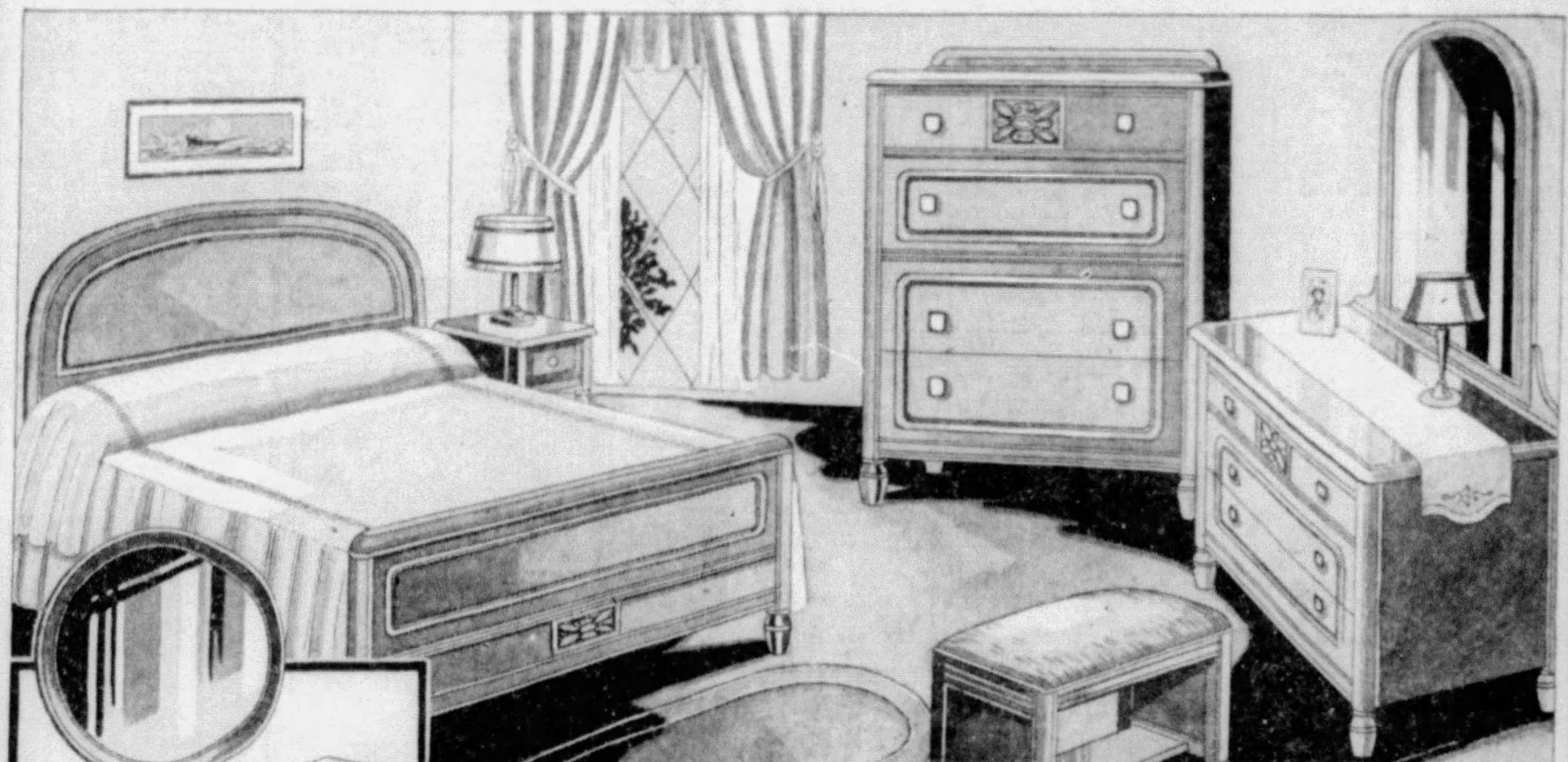
BUNIONS
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

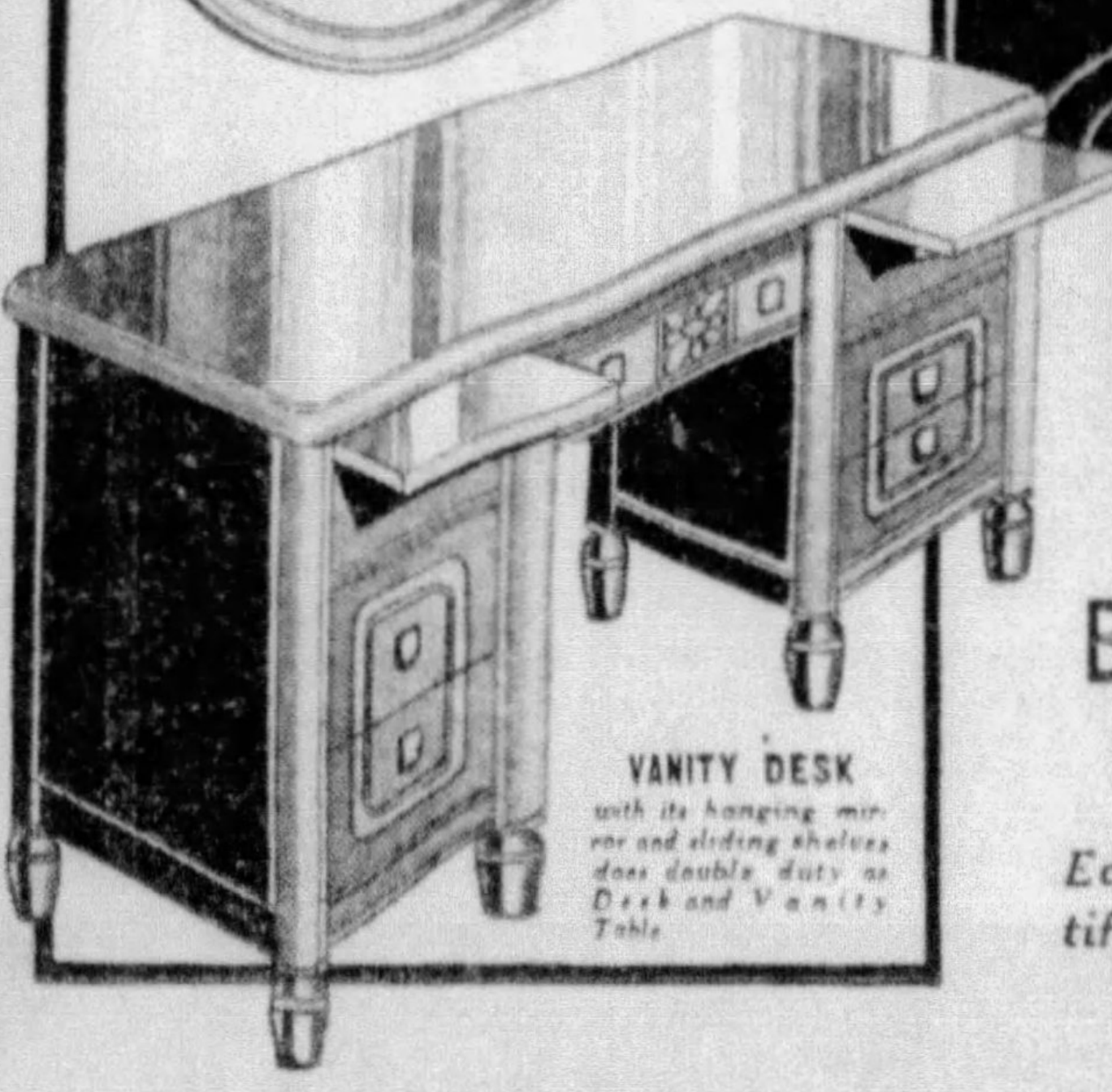
for 45 years
The POWDER THAT KILLS
Bee Brand
INSECT POWDER

THERE'S POWER!
HERE'S PICK-UP!
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS HAS BOTH!
FLASH
PLUS
WHITE
© 1934 A.R.Co.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS*—*PERFORMANCE*

at MAY-STERN'S
the June Bride finds Better Furniture at Easier Terms
And we'll be open tomorrow night until 9 P. M.




VANITY DESK
with its hanging mirror and sliding shelves does double duty as Desk and Vanity Table

Sale!
Just 8 Oak Bedroom Suites
Each with a beautiful Vanity Desk

Simple, beautiful lines—without ornament save for a raised panel, and a hand-carved decorative medallion, which are repeated with splendid effect on each of the pieces. A graceful Bed—a capacious Chest of Drawers—a Dresser with a large, clear mirror—and the famous Vanity-Desk—which, by means of a hanging mirror, clever sliding shelves and well-placed drawers serve the purpose of Vanity Table and Desk as well. With the Vogue for Solid Oak greater than ever, to find a suite like this at a price so low, is a bargain indeed!

$139
On Very Liberal Terms

Made by the "Pullman" Couch Company
Beautiful Two-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite

In design, construction, upholstery, the finest that can be made—within fifty dollars of this price! And just fifteen of them—bought at a very special price, or we couldn't sell them so cheaply! Another proof that high quality and low price go hand-in-hand at May-Stern's.

On Liberal Terms
$139

9x12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS
With Moth-Proof RUG PAD to Match

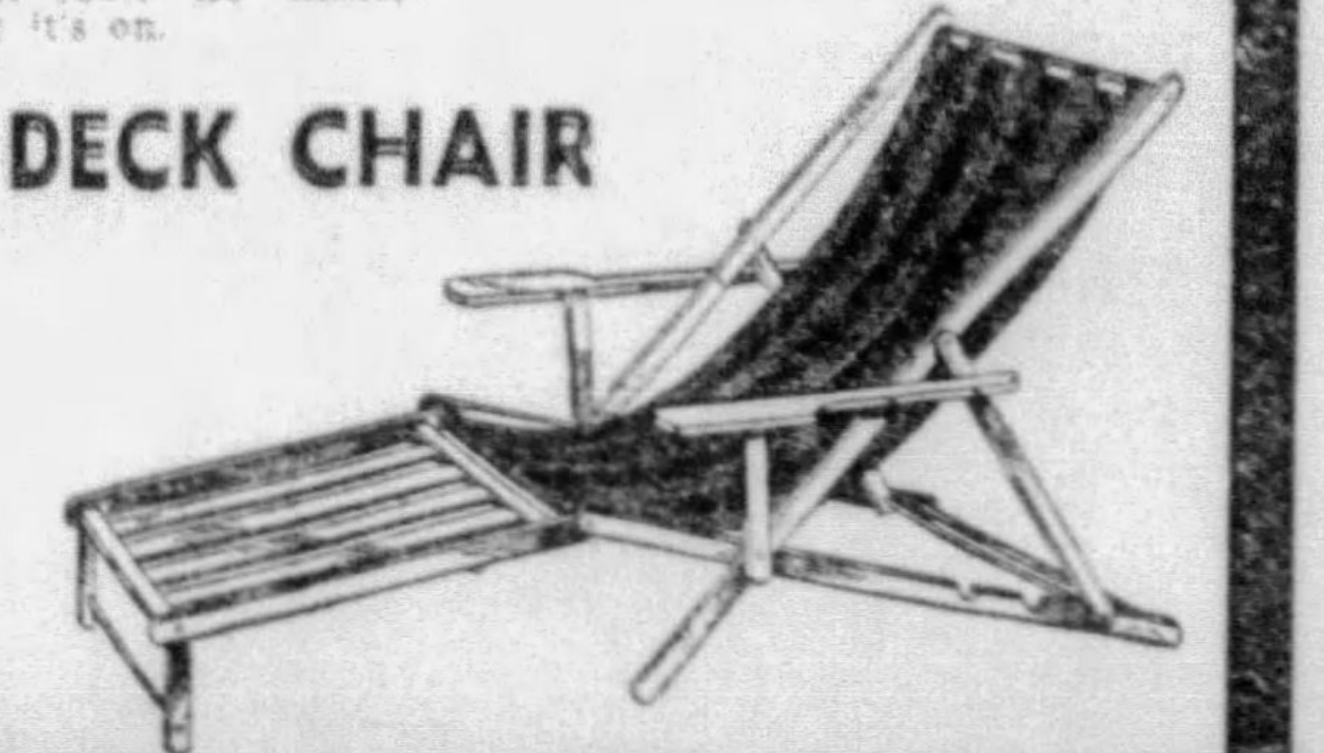
Right in the face of rising prices, and a marked scarcity of really fine American rugs in authentic Oriental patterns, we went into the market and found this group of beauties. And then, to make it a value evermore amazing, we've added a firm, resilient rug pad—and priced the two of them just $34.85!
$34.85
75c Weekly

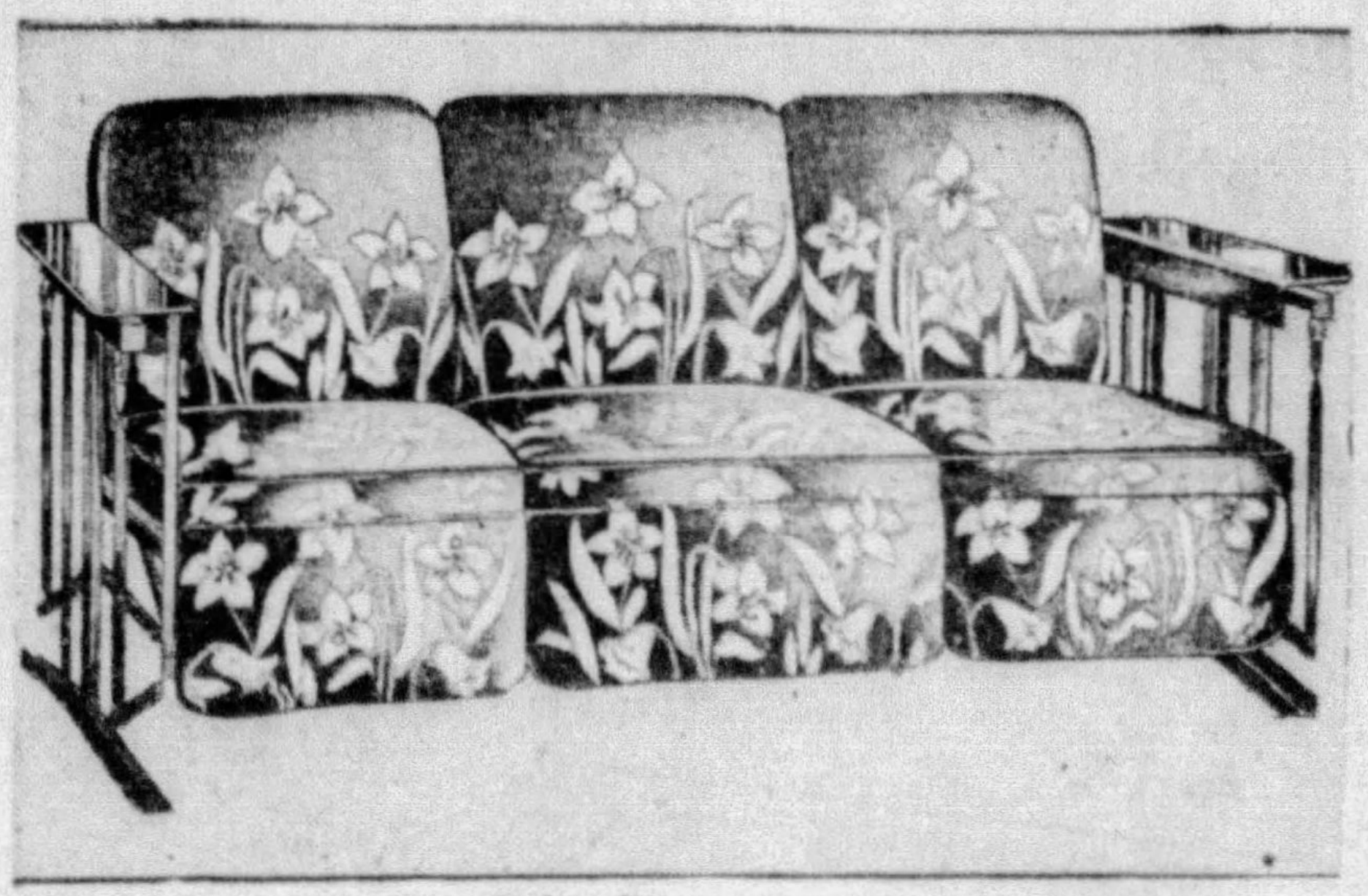
FOR SUMMER COMFORT

LAWN BENCH
$1.79
Gaily painted in green and orange, with channel metal frames and chromium plated nuts and bolts.

ELECTRIC FAN
25-watt, 8-inch fan in ivory and green, with four blades, and induction motor and it won't interfere with your radio no matter how long it's on.
$1.19

SOLID MAPLE DECK CHAIR
Loaf on your lawn—your porch — in solid Maple comfort. Bright canvas cover, and a footrest, too!
$1.39
Charge to your account





'Simmons' Glider
A glider that will turn your porch into the most comfortable place in the house! Ball-bearing action, resilient coil springs, "Sim-Fast" enamel frames, gliding arms, and six large, loose cushions. You'll love the patterns—and our moderate terms bring it easily in reach of everyone.
$19.75
$1.50 Monthly

$1 extra includes this $15.85 Food and Drink Mixer (made by Dormeyer) if purchased with this $39.95 "Automatic" Washer
A $59.50 Value for **$40.95**
A full-sized Automatic Washer — six-sheet capacity — with improvements that make wash day play. Strength of Construction defies severe usage. Improved Wringer and Agitator and the Mixer is included for only $1 extra!
75c Weekly

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nut Cod

COMEDY, DRAMA :-: ON AIR TONIGHT

Young Composer
Opens Series

Legislators, NRA Chief Speak

Nothing in the line of extravaganzas or specials yet tonight's radio menu stands out as the week's most perfect example of balance in a nightly aerial schedule.

For instance—two programs of special appeal to dialers with a yen for drama, four distinctly comedy, four ace musical bills blending the semi-classical and the popular, and three addresses having to do with topics of public interest are listed—all after 8 p. m.

In the dramatic realm, in order of time listing, are the WJAS Court of Human Relations at 8:30, airing a story of marriage upset by an unfortunate past, and the First Nighter, on WCAE at 10. Easy Aces, on WJAS at 8:15, Phil Baker, KDKA at 9:30, Pick and Pat, WCAE at 9:30, and Jack Benny, on WCAE at 10:30, provide the night's comedy.

The musical bills bring Countess Olga Albani, pinch-hitting for Jessica Dragonette, currently on vacation, to WCAE at 8, with Rosario Bourdon; Mary Eastman and Evan Evans to WJAS dialers at the same hour; Vivienne Segal and Frank Munn to WCAE at 9, and a new series of Johnny Green's "In the Modern Manner" programs to WJAS at 9:30.

* * *

CODES DISCUSSED

Discussions scheduled will bring Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, to the network microphones.

In view of the fact that operation and results to date of the administration's industrial codes is one of the focal points of public interest, it is unfortunate Gen. Johnson's address, constituting such a review, will not be carried here. The broadcast, however, may be tuned in at 750 kc. (WJZ).

Senator Harrison, speaking on "America's New Tariff Policy," will be heard over WJAS at 10:30. Senator McNary's talk, entitled "Some Political Reflections," will be picked up by the same station at 11.

* * *

PHIL CELEBRATES

Hal Bazley, manager of the City-County Airport, and Helen McCloskey, Pittsburgh woman flier, will be tonight's "Aircaster" guests on WCAE at 6:30. . . . Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, women's division chairman of the local United Jewish Appeal for German Relief, will speak over KQV at 7 in behalf of the drive. . . . Phil Harris and company play their fiftieth manicure commercial over NBC-KDKA from Detroit at 9 p. m.

Melodic Bill on WCAE

Four successive musical programs by WCAE artists offer an extremely wide range of songs tonight.

At 6:40, the So-and-So's sing popular and semi-classical selections; at 7:00, the WCAE String Trio plays, and at 7:30, Raymond Griffin, basso, is presented as soloist.

The Sun-Telegraph Family broadcasts at 4:45.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Friday, June 8

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores, Your Lover.
WJAS—The Dictators.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—The Singing Parson.
WWSW—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Nellie Revell.
KDKA—The Singing Stranger.
KQV—Tropical Troubadours.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Norman Cloutier's Orchestra.
WJAS—U. S. Army Band.
KDKA—Karen Fladoes.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Le Greenwood, songs.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
KDKA—"Real Values," Dr. Emlyn Jones.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Frank Dailey's Band.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
WWSW—Bill Spinello's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Perkins Program.
WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.

5:20 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Popular Tunes.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Merriwell's Adventures.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Kay Krooner.
WWSW—Studio Program.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Motor News—C. H. Roth; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sports Talk, James J. Long.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sports Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—National Open Golf Tourney.
WJAS—Joe Pape's Band.
KDKA—Angelo Ferdinando's Orchestra.
KQV—Follow the Ball, Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—DeMalo Brothers.

6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
WJAS—Husing's Golf Review.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Club Celebrity.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—The So-and-So's.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE String Trio.
WJAS—Charles Barnett's Orchestra.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
KQV—United Jewish Appeal.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd.)

7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—The Toppers.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Sondra Lee, songs.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Raymond Griffin, basso.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Nancy Martin.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Countess Albani.
8:30—WJAS—Court of Human Relations.
9:00—WCAE—Pick and Pat.
KDKA—Phil Harris.
9:30—WJAS—Johnny Green.
KDKA—Phil Baker.
10:00—WJAS—Program for the Week.
10:30—WCAE—Jack Benny.
11:30—WCAE—Vincent Lopez.
12:00—KDKA—Buddy Rogers.

WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Taxi—Max Baer.
WWSW—Cliff Smith's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano, and Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

"Some Day I'll Find You"

Espana Waltz ... Chabrier
Orchestra
Someday I'll Find You ... Coward
Countess Albani
The Man on the Flying Trapeze
Quartet
Tales of the Vienna Woods ... Strauss
Orchestra
El Relicario
Countess Albani
March Miniature ... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
The Singers ... Lohr
Wilfred Glenn
Ziegfeld "Follies" selections
Ensemble
Badinage ... Herbert
Orchestra
My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue ... Lehar
Quartet
Tangled Tunes ... Ketelby
Orchestra
My Old Kentucky Home ... Foster
Countess Albani
Under the Double Eagle ... Sousa
Orchestra
Don't Say Goodnight
Duet
Out of the [illegible]
Orchestra
In a Little Spanish Town

WJAS—Mary Eastman, Evan Evans, and orchestra.
KDKA—Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe and Bobby Dolan's Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Band.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Court of Human Relations.
KDKA—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
KQV—Melody Moments.
WWSW—Baseball scores.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Babe Ruth.
KQV—Jean and Jack.
WWSW—Lou Amen's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Waltz Time.
KDKA—Let's Listen to Harris.

"Neighbors"

Chinatown
Orchestra
Frosted Chocolate
Phil Harris
My Hat's On the Side Of My Head
Ambassadors Trio
Rose Room
Orchestra
Ebony Rhapsody
Phil Harris
Neighbors
Phil Harris
I Hate Myself For Being So Mean to You
Ambassadors Trio

KQV—Songs For Everybody.
WWSW—Songs for Everybody.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Lewis Munnell.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pick and Pat in "One-Night Stands."
WJAS—Johnny Green Presents.
KDKA—Phil Baker, comedian.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Danny Davis' Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—First Nighter.
WJAS—Program for the week.
KDKA—Stories That Should Be Told—Fulton Oursler.
KQV—Walk-a-Show.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Variety Boys.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker and Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch and His Violin.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Jesse Hawkins Band.
WWSW—Lou Amen's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Edith Murray.
KDKA—Timson Jubilee Singers.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Musicale.
WJAS—Republican Reaction.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Band.
WWSW—Cliff Smith's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—News; Pollack's Orchestra.
KDKA—Robert Simmons, tenor.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery—The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Frankie Masters' Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Ted Black's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Orchestra Gets Hot; Japan Puzzles Over 'Humor'

By AIRCASTER

The Japanese radio listeners, no less than their governmental rulers, don't quite understand the American "sense of humor," which rather complicates a well-intentioned exchange of broadcasts with them. As a result of this, several courts-martial were held in the NBC studios yesterday, following complaints from Tokio.

It seems that the listeners in Japan were in a solemn mood on Wednesday morning, and didn't appreciate the fun of an American broadcast wafted to them in connection with the burial of Admiral Togo, their hero.

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED!

The American program was up-to-date enough while it lasted, but it ran short, and a studio orchestra was impressed into service. This band thought it would be nice to play Japanese music, so it drifted into a rollicking version of "Kanpore," which sure enough, is Japanese.

But what the orchestra didn't know is that "Kappore" is a rowdyish, clownish, and somewhat vulgar Nipponese ditty, reserved for occasions of levity and saki (liquor) parties.

Coming as it did at the obsequies of the late admiral, it aroused the ire of Nichi Nichi, Tokio newspaper, and the wrath of naval officials, who think that somebody either in Japan or America erred when they failed to cut off the "improper" Japanese version of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

* * *

Sid Gary, singer, impersonator and one of those versatile chaps who are "naturals" for radio, will soon leave the vaudeville field temporarily to flash back to the kilocycles, so the gossips say, in behalf of a beer sponsor.

Globe Trotter

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Now, isn't it reasonable to believe that when the mail man hands you a small, carefully wrapped package, you are about to receive a nice present?

Well, if you think so, you are going to be disappointed some of these days, because some one will be sending you a couple of grasshoppers, a worm, or a few beetles. That's what happened to me. Pearse J. Joyce, of Ardara, sent me several of the 17-year locusts that have taken over the Joyce orchard.

Pearse writes that he has used all kinds of poisonous sprays to kill them off, but to no avail. However, he reports no damage done to the trees.

Inasmuch as he asks me to be very careful when I open the box lest I have locusts flying all over the place, I'll just keep the box closed or hand it to Ann Bales for disposition.

I'd better tell Pearse that there is nothing that can be done to kill the locusts, and the only way shrubs and trees can be protected is by covering them with mosquito netting. That's a big assignment for an orchard.

* * *

Mrs. George N., Turtle Creek—If you were married in 1923, or later, you do not need naturalization papers to become a citizen. The law now permits a woman born in this country even though married to an alien to retain her citizenship.

* * *

Tomorrow evening, June 9, at 6:30, I am happy to announce that M. C. Cusick, certified public accountant, will be with us once more to present an analysis of recent legislation.

He is flying back from New York on an early plane to be with us for the broadcast.

He is going to discuss the recently-enacted stock exchange control bill, and I promise you that he will do it in a way that will be as simple as it will be interesting.

Local Highlights On WJAS

Joe Pape's orchestra returns to WJAS with a quarter-hour of dinner music at 6:15.

Lewis Munnell, assisted by Gertrude Dodds, concert pianist, is heard again in 15 minutes of song starting at 9:15.

Two Favorites—Paul Gannon at 8:45 and Eddie Peyton band at 11:30.

New Kensington Folk Hold Annual Picnic

New Kensington will have a community outing tomorrow at Kennywood Park. Schools and many civic organizations will take part. The outing will be held by the New Kensington Workingmen's Picnic Association.

Early Saturday Radio Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Taters and Mule.
9:45 A. M.—The Bantoleers.
10:00 A. M.—Skip, Step and Happyana.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—The Vass Family.
11:30 A. M.—Down Lover's Lane.
12:00 Noon—Pietro Yon, organist.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-[illegible]h and Hearst Metrotone News.
12[illegible]—Merry Madcaps; Missing Persons.
1[illegible]—National Open Golf Tourney.
1:15[illegible]—Ted Black's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Harold Stern's Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Russ Lyons' Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—The Confidence Man.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Week-End Revue.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Week-End Revue.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Pianistic Tid-Bits, Marie Moss.
5:00 P. M.—Don Bigelow's Orchestra; Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—NRA Address by Dr. James H. Greene.
5:55 P. M.—Orchestral.
6:00 P. M.—Program Announcement; Al Pearce and His Gang.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, Organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:52 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:30 A. M.—Singing Strings.
10:45 A. M.—"Bobby" and "Sue"—Helen Irwin.
11:00 A. M.—The Honeymooners.
11:15 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
12:00 Noon—High and Low.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Words and Music.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Hessbergers' Bavarian Concert Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Dan Russo Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Saturday's Songsters.
4:00 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
4:30 P. M.—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
5:00 P. M.—Squire Hawkins.
5:15 P. M.—Palmer Clark's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—"A Recess"—Bill and Alex.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Mary Elizabeth Dickenson.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Mastersingers.
10:00 A. M.—This and That Revue.
10:30 A. M.—News Service.
10:35 A. M.—Let's Pretend.
11:00 A. M.—Children's Program, special program with Uncle Jim Weir.
12:00 Noon—Jan Savitt's Band.
12:15 P. M.—Woolery Band.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:35 P. M.—Al Kavelin's Band.
12:45 P. M.—St. Patrick's, Rev. Cox.
1:15 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Knight's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Artists' Recital.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Round Towners.
3:00 P. M.—U. S. Open Golf Tournament with Ted Husing.
3:10 P. M.—Columbia Salon.
3:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
4:00 P. M.—Belmont States.
4:30 P. M.—Playboys.
4:45 P. M.—Dr. P. W. Dangler.
5:00 P. M.—Rev. Cox Travelogue.
5:15 P. M.—Velasco Band.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Improve My Music.
6:00 P. M.—Andrew R. Bliss.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—The Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Flippant Frolics.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
12:00 Noon.—Jack Hall, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—Walk-a-Show.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Madison Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Harold Knight's Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Henry Montgomery.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—Dorothy Wright, soprano.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball game with Jimmy Murray.
5:00 P. M.—The Special.
5:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
6:00 P. M.—Ray and Ralph.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Valley View Hillbillies.
10:30 A. M.—Favorite Features.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Uncle Walt and Derby.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
12:30 P. M.—Show Shopper, Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
1:00 P. M.—Bob and Dave.
1:15 P. M.—Famous Crystals.
1:30 P. M.—Gregorio Scalzo's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Roundup.
2:20 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
3:00 P. M.—Polish Aristocrats.
3:20 P. M.—Bill Marwood's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Gertrude Long's Nite Hawks.
4:30 P. M.—St. Joseph's Protectory Harmonica Band.
4:45 P. M.—Robert Montgomery.
5:00 P. M.—Classical Gems.
5:15 P. M.—Falcon Art Club.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Calendar.

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BUTTER FOR ITS
MILD, DELICATE
flavor

FAIRMONT'S
Better Butter

It's churned right here in Pittsburgh fresh daily. Comes to you through your neighborhood grocer in pounds, quarters, or rolls.

Be sure to ask for
FAIRMONT'S
BETTER BUTTER

FRONT
PAGE
DRAMAS
TUNE IN ON
THESE STATIONS

TODAY:

WLBW, Erie, Pa.	9:00 P. M.
WJAC, Johnstown, Pa.	5:15 P. M.
WADC, Akron, Ohio	7:15 P. M.
WHBC, Canton, Ohio	2:00 P. M.
WALR, Zanesville, Ohio	6:00 P. M.
WAIU, Columbus, Ohio	7:15 P. M.
WCHS, Charleston, W. Va.	5:15 P. M.
WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va.	1:30 P. M.

SATURDAY:

WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va.	1:00 P. M.
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.	5:45 P. M.
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.	7:45 P. M.

Presenting
"ROMANTIC ROVERS"
with
MILDRED LINN
Radio Star

A stirring melodrama of mutiny and vengeance on the high seas and romance on a tropical island.

Based on a Story in
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed Next Sunday With the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Fintex MAKES IT EASY FOR A MAN TO HAVE THE RIGHT SPORTS AND TOWN CLOTHES

"FREE-SWING"
See this Suit in Flannels . . Gabardines . . Cashmeres . . Homespuns . . Shetlands . . Tweeds . . Imported Fabrics . . Harris Effects . . Plain colored Worsteds.

Light Colored Worsteds	$19.50
"Regatta" Flannels	19.50
Shetlands and Homespuns	19.50
"Rambler" Gabardines	24.50
Imported Harris Tweeds	24.50
Separate Sports Jackets	11.50
All Wool "Dress" Slacks	4.95

You want a lot of things when you come to choose clothes for the great outdoor days of Summer—and *Fintex* gives you all of them: *Comfort—style—correct and durable fabrics—good tailoring—easy lines.* Besides, Fintex prices are amazingly modest. It's good sense to choose now—you'll get longer wear out of your selections and there's a wider variety for choice.

Well-tailored, full-cut, cool-looking
Summer Trousers
SPECIAL

Every man can get extra wear and extra style from the Suits he owns by combining them with these Sanforized Cottons, or all-wool Flannels.

WHITE DUCKS, *sanforized, special*	$1.19
WHITE STRIPES, *sanforized, special*	$1.45
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WHITE WOVEN STRIPES, *special*	$2.45
FLANNELS, *all wool, grey, tan, special*	$3.95
DRESS SLACKS, *all wool flannel, spec.*	$4.95
Also all wool worsteds, striped, special	$4.95

These are truly exceptional values at the prices. *It will pay to get a Summer's supply for camping, canoeing, sailing, and d ess wear!*

THE SEPARATE SPORTS JACKETS—in checks, plaids, plains, mixtures—$11.50, is correct worn with light-colored Slacks—$4.95, are correct for day-long wear in town as well as the country.

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MADE IN OUR OWN TAILORING PLANT—SOLD IN OUR OWN STORES
TWO STORES IN PITTSBURGH
345 FIFTH AVENUE
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Authority
ABC PUBLISHERS STATEMENT
6 Months Period Ending March 31, 1934

CRUICKSHANK CARDS ANOTHER 71, LEADS IN OPEN

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Pirate Pitching at Peak.
Eight Runs in Five Tilts.
Slab Brace Opportune.
Uhle Aims at Comeback.
Blind Riding by Jockeys.
New Problem for Ross.

Red Lucas

Excellent pitching has been an outstanding feature of the drive which today found the Pirates with five straight victories to their credit, equaling the club's longest previous winning streak of the year. Red Lucas, in his masterful four-hit exhibition against the Reds yesterday, continued a string of impressive performances by the Pittsburgh staff. Only one run was scored by the Reds in each of the three games, and they were held to a total of only 19 hits in the series by Bill Swift, Ralph Birkofer and Lucas for a club batting average of just .193.

In the last five games against the Cardinals and Reds, the Pirate flingers allowed only eight runs and 35 hits all told, an average of seven hits and less than two runs to a game. They're doing something more than merely throwing when the opposition gets only eight runs in 45 innings with a lively ball in play. And the mound brace came at a most opportune time, as the Pirate attack has not been clicking with its usual power. The Bucs scored only 10 runs to win the three Cincinnati games, and exceptional pitching was required to keep them on the winning side. It will mean much if the high-grade hurling is continued through the tough series in St. Louis.

SPITBALLER HOLDS PSYCHOLOGICAL EDGE

In explaining his recent statement that it's not the spitball he's depending on to keep him in the majors as a member of the Yankee pitching staff, but rather a recovered fast ball, together with a curve and a screwball, Burleigh Grimes says he doesn't throw nearly as many spitters as is generally supposed. There are days when the pitch won't break for him at all, but he holds that won't handicap him now that his fast ball is back.

Yet the possession of the spitter gives Grimes a psychological advantage, and he makes the most of it as the last surviving hurler permitted to use the damp fling. For though he may not deliver more than a couple of spitters during the course of a game, Burleigh still brings his hands up to his mouth on almost every pitch and fakes the moist ball, as all spitters did in the past, much to the confusion of the batters. It keeps them guessing as to whether or not a spitball is coming, and that gives Grimes an advantage not held by the average hurler.

UHLE HOPES TO RECOVER PITCHING FORM

George Uhle

George Uhle was not convinced that he had reached the end of his major league pitching days when his unconditional release by the Yankees recently sent him out of the big show. Though almost 36, and in service in the majors since 1919, when he became one of the few hurlers ever to make good in fast company in a direct jump from the sandlots, Uhle refuses to believe that he is done. He blames his loss of effectiveness on an injury to his arm and is confident that a course of treatment which he plans to take under a specialist will remedy the trouble and enable him to resume his career in the big time.

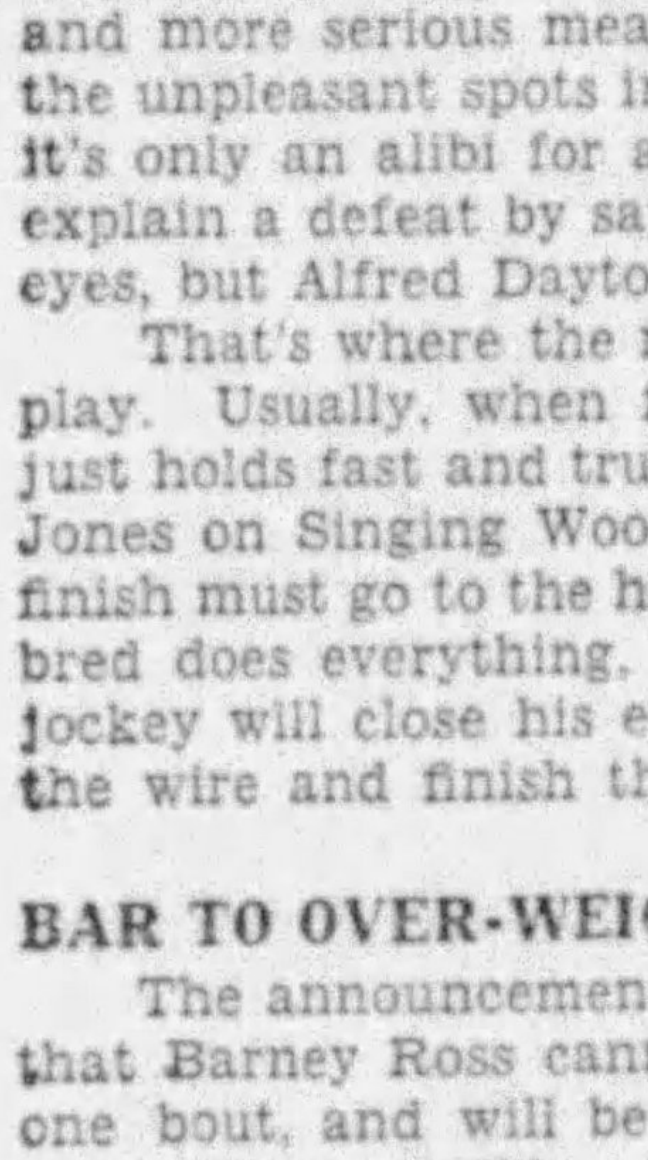
Other players have made notable recoveries from arm ailments which threatened to put them out of the game. Jack Scott was considered a hopeless case when the Reds released him unconditionally in 1922, but he came back to win 16 games for the Giants the following season and was serviceable for several years afterward. Gabby Hartnett was a total loss to the Cubs as a catcher in 1929, but has caught in more than 100 games every season since. Glenn Wright was able to play in only 24 games for the Dodgers in 1929, but a year later was able to throw well enough for all shortstop purposes. Watson Clark appeared done early this year, only to return to the Giant staff last month. Pie Traynor, Schoolboy Rowe, Charley Gehringer, Goose Goslin, Wes Ferrell and others made similar comebacks when their futures were considered uncertain.

UP TO HORSE WHEN MUD BLINDS JOCKEY

Jockey Bobby Jones' recent ride on Singing Wood, when he picked the shortest way home though his vision was almost completely blurred by flying mud on a sloppy turn, has brought up for discussion again in turf circles the old subject of blinded riders. "Here's mud in your eye" has a different and more serious meaning in the racing game. It's one of the unpleasant spots in a jockey's life. Sometimes, of course, it's only an alibi for a bad ride when a saddleman seeks to explain a defeat by saying a piece of dirt got into one of his eyes, but Alfred Dayton reports that it really happens often.

That's where the racing instinct of the horse comes into play. Usually, when flying mud gets in a jockey's eyes he just holds fast and trusts to luck. In many cases like that of Jones on Singing Wood, much of the credit for a successful finish must go to the horse. Frequently, indeed, the thoroughbred does everything, for when the mud is flying thickly a jockey will close his eyes and let the horse find the way to the wire and finish the race on his own.

BAR TO OVER-WEIGHT FIGHTS FOR ROSS



Barney Ross

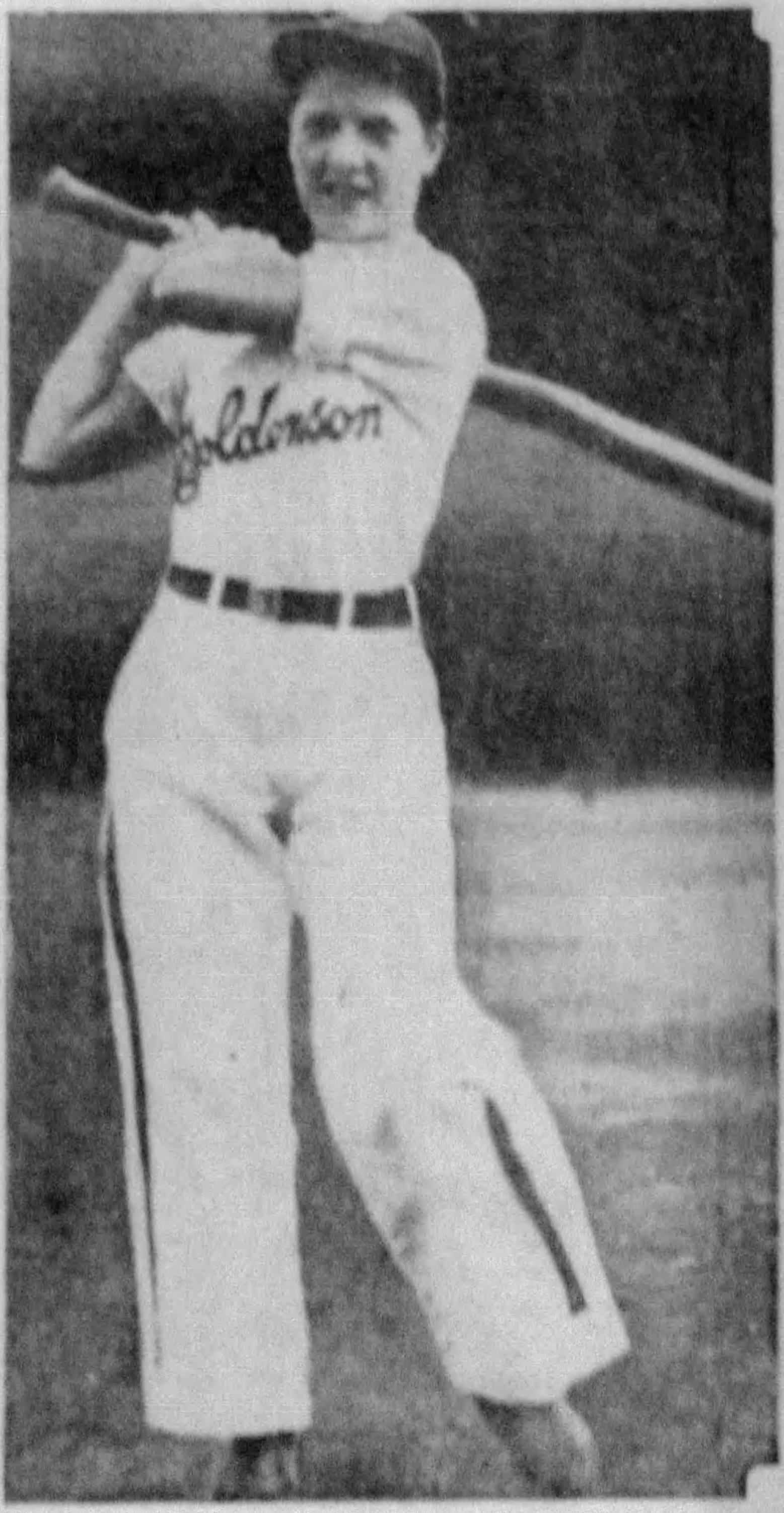
The announcement by the New York Boxing Commission that Barney Ross cannot lose both of his championships in one bout, and will be risking only one at a time, was the only ruling possible. It wasn't even necessary. For naturally, if Ross were defending the lightweight title, he couldn't lose the 147-pound crown when he had to reduce to 135, and neither could he, in a welterweight match, lose the 135-pound honors to an opponent who scaled above that figure.

However, there is another angle to Barney's double championship role that has been generally overlooked. That is the matter of over-weight matches so popular with modern champions. There's a sort of bar against them now, as far as Ross is concerned. Previously, he could contract for an over-weight match and keep his lightweight title out of jeopardy by requiring his opponent to come in at some figure above the 135-pound limit. But suppose he were to try that now, and happened to be knocked out by or lose a decision to somebody weighing more than 135 pounds, but not above 147. Wouldn't that make his successful foe the new welterweight champion? It certainly would. Ross is in a tough spot for the carrying on of his trade in anything other than matches in which one of his titles will be at stake. The only over-weight matches he can make and still safeguard his welter crown are the sort that will bring in his foes at more than 147 pounds. And that's giving away a lot of weight.

Here They Are---Girls' Players in Softball Tourney

ANN CEZAN FANNIE BAUSE EDITH FORSYTHE HELEN KASPUTIS MAE PRICE LOUISE SHIELDS

SAL STROHM SAL JOCUNS NOREEN LIPS MARIE BARTHOLEMY MARTHA WARD STELLA HANEY



MARTHA WARD AT BAT

Famous Goldenson Vanities, of the South Side, turn from basketball, where they reign supreme among the girls' teams of the district, to softball. Their team was one of the first to enter the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, which gets under way next week. Note the tricky uniforms of the girls. Miss Kasputis is the manager of the team.

PIRATES OPEN SERIES WITH CARDINALS

TODAY'S LINEUP

PIRATES	CARDINALS
L. Waner, m	Martin, 3
P. Waner, r	Rothrock, r
Traynor, 3	Frisch, 2
Vaughan, s	Medwick, lf
Suhr, 1	Collins, 1
Jensen, lf	V. Davis, c
Thevenow, 2	Mills, m
Grace, c	Durocher, s
French, p	Winford, p

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—The belligerent Pirate cruiser steamed into this very hostile harbor this morning and the indications were that the three-day stay of the Pittsburghers would bring a lot of excitement.

The Buccos have won five games in succession, but the Redbirds are in no mood for trifling as the Rovers will find when they go onto the field this afternoon for the first game of the series.

Just a few short days ago, the Cards were in Pittsburgh and in first place. The Buccos gave them a bad shove as they trimmed the Redbirds three out of four and since the Flock reached the home coop they have been pushed about by the Cubs.

DROP TO FOURTH

The upshot of the Cardinal slump has resulted in their being relegated to fourth place. The Pirates, on the other hand, have moved up to the third spot as a premium for their third running victory over the Reds in Cincinnati yesterday.

Larry French will be entrusted with the slab task this afternoon as the Buccos go to the mat with the Cards. The lefthander handed the Redbirds a trimming in Pittsburgh last Saturday. Recruit Jim Winford may pitch for the Cards.

Red Lucas went back home yesterday and showed his Cincinnati neighbors the way the baseball should be pitched. The sorrel-top hurler held the Reds to four blows and the Pirates won, 2 to 1, to sweep the series.

Southpaw Ted Kleinhans gave Lucas and the Pirates quite an argument through eight rounds. The young lefthander yielded but seven hits as he opposed Red.

The Traynor-Vaughan combination put the game on the ice for the Pirates in the seventh.

(Continued on Page Forty-eight.)

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Rottiger, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Padden, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lucas, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	2	7	27	14	0

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Piet, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	3	7	0
Hafey, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	0
Pool, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Slade, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Kleinhans, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kolp, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	18	0

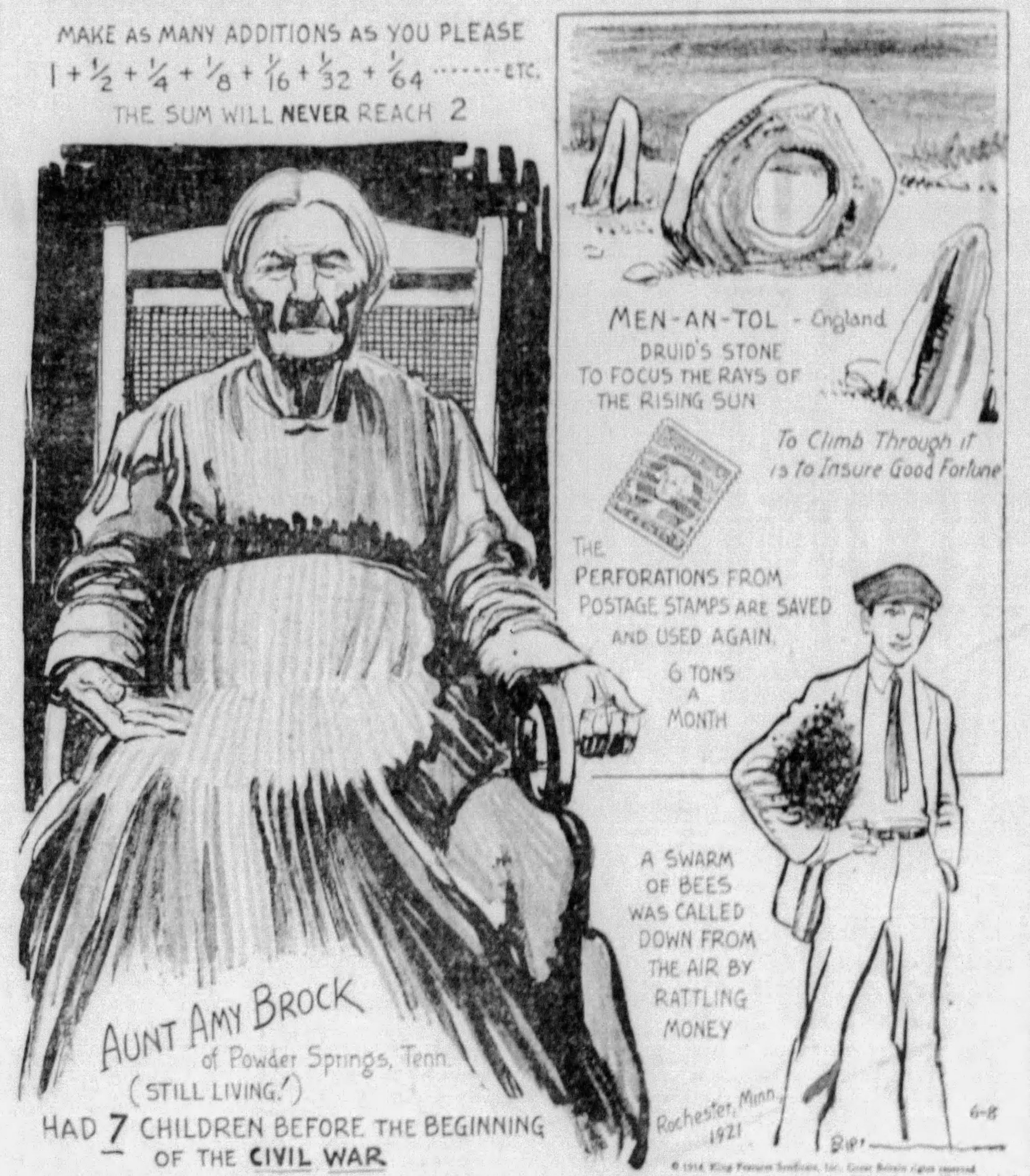
*Batted for Kleinhans in eighth.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
Three-base hit—Traynor.
Runs batted in—By Suhr, Vaughan, Bottomley.
Double plays—Slade to Koenig to Bottomley; Vaughan to Thevenow to Suhr; Koenig to Slade to Bottomley.
First base on balls—Off Kleinhans 1 (Rottiger).
Hits—Off Kleinhans 7 hits and 2 runs in 8 innings; off Kolp, none in 1 inning.
Sacrifice hits—Traynor, Suhr.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 5.
Struck out—By Lucas 2 (O'Farrell, Kleinhans); by Kleinhans 2 (Padden, Lucas).
Losing pitcher—Kleinhans.
Time of game—[illegible].
Umpires—Stark and Quigley.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

Reg. U. S. Patent Office


MAKE AS MANY ADDITIONS AS YOU PLEASE
1 + ½ + ¼ + ⅛ + 1/16 + 1/32 + 1/64 ....ETC.
THE SUM WILL NEVER REACH 2
MEN-AN-TOL - England
DRUID'S STONE TO FOCUS THE RAYS OF THE RISING SUN
To Climb Through it is to Insure Good Fortune
THE PERFORATIONS FROM POSTAGE STAMPS ARE SAVED AND USED AGAIN.
6 TONS A MONTH
A SWARM OF BEES WAS CALLED DOWN FROM THE AIR BY RATTLING MONEY
Rochester, Minn. 1921
AUNT AMY BROCK of Powder Springs, Tenn. (STILL LIVING!)
HAD 7 CHILDREN BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF THE CIVIL WAR
6-8
Rip

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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: 860 MILES IN A WHEELBARROW—On a wager that the trip can be accomplished in less than a month, Josef Brasch, of Vienna, Austria, wheeled his friend, Alfred Huber, from Vienna to Paris, a distance of 860 miles, in a wheelbarrow in 29½ days. He started from Vienna July 7, 1889, and reached Paris August 6, 1889, wheeling his human cargo all the way.

TOMORROW: FOUR OF A KIND.

CHARLEY LACEY SLUMPS, DIEGEL STAGES RALLY

Par at Merion

Hole	OUT Yards	Par	Hole	IN Yards	Par
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	36		[illegible]	34

Total for course, [illegible] yards. Par 70.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Philadelphia, June 8.—(AP)—Breaking the deadlock wide open Bobby Cruickshank, the diminutive Scot from Richmond, Va., duplicated his first round 71 with another sensational exhibition of golf today and took a big lead with a total of 142 for the first 36 holes of the U. S. Open championship.

Cruickshank shook off one of the two rivals with whom he was tied at the end of the first round, Charley Lacey, of New York, who was wild as a hawk, finished his second round with a 78 and totaled 149. Both finished long before Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, who had yesterday's third 71, had even started his second round.

DIEGEL, SMITH TIED

Trailing Cruickshank by five shots were Horton Smith, lanky Chicago entry, and Leo Diegel, of Philadelphia, each with 147. Smith shot a 73, one stroke better than his first round score, while Diegel made up a lot of ground with a brilliant finish. Leo galloped the last nine in 33, two under par, for the best performance so far over this stretch and added a 71 to his previous 76.

Cruickshank disregarded a visit from a black cat on the eleventh hole, where he took one of the two 6's on his round, and served notice he intends to make another great bid for the championship that has twice eluded his grasp. The powerful little Scot lost a play-off for the title to Bob Jones in 1923 at Inwood and came close to winning in 1932, when Gene Sarazen's last-round 66 beat him.

LOEFFLER WITHDRAWS

Emil Loeffler, professional at the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, withdrew after carding a 43 to the turn. He had a 77 yesterday.

Billy Burke, of Cleveland, the former Connecticut iron worker who won a historic marathon

(Continued on Page Forty-nine.)

PARKS PACES LOCAL STARS

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Sam Parks, Jr., youthful pro at the South Hills Country Club, Pittsburgh, led the Pittsburgh contingent of seven after the first round of play in the national open golf tournament over the Merion Cricket Club course yesterday.

Parks scored a fine 39-37—76 to keep up with the tourney leaders. One stroke behind the former Pitt captain was the veteran Emil Loeffler, of Oakmont, who bagged a 77 with rounds of 39 and 38. Ted Luther, who scored a hole-in-one during his final practice round Wednesday, was a stroke back of Loeffler with 78, as was Vincent Eldred, of Highland.

Charley Manning, of Shannopin, had an 82 and Rader Jewett, of Wheeling, who qualified in the Pittsburgh district, took an 80.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

By the Associated Press.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m.
Boston at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit, clear, 3 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Washington at Boston, clear, 3 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	30	17	.638	—
4	Chicago	29	18	.617	1
3	PITTSBURGH	26	17	.605	2
2	St. Louis	27	18	.600	2
6	Boston	22	20	.524	5½
7	Brooklyn	18	27	.400	11
8	Philadelphia	15	27	.357	12½
5	Cincinnati	9	32	.220	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
6	Detroit	27	19	.587	
1	New York	25	19	.568	1
5	Cleveland	22	19	.536	2½
7	St. Louis	23	20	.535	2½
2	Washington	24	23	.511	3½
8	Boston	22	23	.489	4½
4	Philadelphia	18	26	.409	8
3	Chicago	16	28	.364	10

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Batteries—Lucas and Padden; Kleinhans, Kolp and O'Farrell.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Chicago [illegible]—1 11 0
St. Louis [illegible]—6 7 0
Batteries—Weaver and Hartnett; Hallahan, Mooney and Davis.

At New York— R. H. E.
Boston [illegible]—5 10 1
New York [illegible]—14 14 3
Batteries—Frankhouse, Brandt and Hogan; Fitzsimmons, Luque and Mancuso, Richards.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Brooklyn [illegible]—2 4 0
Philadelphia [illegible]—3 7 2
Batteries—Leonard and Lopez; Darrow and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington— R. H. E.
Philadelphia [illegible]—3 8 1
Washington [illegible]—7 9 1
Batteries—Cain, Kline and Hayes; Whitehill and Phillips, Berg.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
St. Louis [illegible]—8 13 [illegible]
Chicago [illegible]—3 9 2
Batteries—Newsom, Knott and Hemsley; Gaston, Wyatt and Madjeski.

At Detroit— R. H. E.
Cleveland [illegible]—4 12 2
Detroit [illegible]—11 15 0
Batteries—Hildebrand, L. Brown, Winegarner and Myatt; Bridges and Cochrane.
New York-Boston, cold weather.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	4			8	2			14
St. Louis	2		6	4	6			18
New York	3		13	8	11			35
Brooklyn	6		14	4	1			25
Boston	1		4	1	6			12
Philadelphia	8		16	1	9			34
Cincinnati	1			2	1			4
Chicago	5		3	13	3			24

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
New York	6		2	19				27
Boston	7		8	10				25
Detroit	11		24	2	11			48
St. Louis	12		17	3	3			35
Philadelphia	1		11		5			17
Washington	3		11		6			20
Chicago	9		12	2	3			26
Cleveland	8		7	14	4			33

Champion Enters Local Hill Climb

The Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club, holding its first hill climb of the season on Wittmer's farm, Route 19, Sunday afternoon, has been assured of the presence of some of the best professional riders in the country. Joe Petrelle, the national champion; Herb Reiber, of San Antonio, a former champion; Woodsy Castanquay, of Springfield, Mass., and Howard Mitchell, of York, Pa., are among those who are to vie for the prizes. There also will be an amateur event.

GERMANY THIRD

NAPLES, Italy, June 8.—(AP)—Germany yesterday won third place in the world soccer championships, piling up three goals early in the game and then holding Austria safe to win 3 to 2. The two teams were defeated in the semi-finals by Italy and Czecho-Slovakia, respectively, which meet for the title Sunday.

CARDS CONTINUE DESCENT, DROP TO FOURTH PLACE

WEAVER HURLS SHUTOUT BALL FOR BRUINS

Associated Press.

It took the St. Louis Cardinals 15 games to climb from fourth place in the National League standing to first in what was considered to be a remarkable spurt. It took just two to return them to fourth again, evidence of how close a race they are having in the senior circuit.

The Cards' spurt carried them into first place May 28 after 10 victories in 15 contests. The sudden return began Wednesday when they dropped a 13-inning decision to Chicago's Cubs 12-6. When Chicago went on to take a 1-to-0 decision yesterday the Cards were fourth again, five percentage points behind the victorious Pittsburgh Pirates and a full game behind the Cubs.

WEAVER BRILLIANT

Big Jim Weaver, turned back to Newark by the St. Louis Browns then picked up by Chicago, was the instrument of the Cards' downfall. He pitched seven-hit ball for his third straight victory, struck out eight and never got into serious trouble.

Pittsburgh climbed to third place when Red Lucas, former Cincinnati flinger, held his old team to four singles and got the better of an argument with young Ted Kleinhans, 2 to 1.

The New York Giants, back in the lead, continued to lambast Boston pitching and defeated the Braves, 14 to 5. They scored 13 of their runs in the seventh and eighth frames and gave Fred Frankhouse his second defeat of the season. Mel Ott boosted the score with his eleventh and twelfth homers.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took a 1-to-0 decision from the Phillies and retained sixth place when Len Koenecke hit a homer and ruined George Darrow's four-hit pitching job.

TIGERS VICTORS

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers consolidated their position at the head of the American League by trouncing Cleveland, 11 to 6, while the Yankees and Red Sox decided it was too cold for a game at Boston.

The Indians dropped into a vitural tie with the St. Louis Browns, who rallied for three runs in the ninth to overcome a lead Chicago had gained through Zeke Bonura's fifteenth homer and beat the White Sox, 5 to 3.

Washington's Senators won the other game, beating the Athletics 7 to 3, behind Earl Whitehill's six-hit flinging.

DI STOUT AID TO DORMONT

SANDLOT CARD

CITY LEAGUE
Books at Parmelee.
Mt. Oliver at Dormont.
Beltzhoover at Homewood.
COUNTY LEAGUE
Sharpsburg at Duplate.
Forest Hills at Homestead.
Louie's at Hillman Coal.
INTER-BORO LEAGUE
Turtle Creek at Duquesne Place.
Lowry Club at Renton.
CONEMAUGH LEAGUE
Tunnelton at Export.
Delmont at Tin Town.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY MINERS LEAGUE
Wildwood at Harwick.
Curtisville at Deer Creek.
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Braddock at Swissvale.
CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE
Ingram at Presbyterian.
GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Mellon-Stuart at Resurrection Club.
Verbovay A. A. at Wilkinsburg Merchants.
Brushton Club at Immaculate Heart.
Union Printers at Native Sons.
Dowling at Lincoln Civics.

Since Chippy Di Stout returned from the minors and decided to cast in his lot with Dormont, the chances of the South Hills club overtaking Books in the City League race have increased. In games played up until Wednesday, the shortstop position caused the Dormont supporters plenty of worry. Firrell tried to fill the gap, and played a good game, too, but his lack of experience against the veteran City League crowd was against him. Another season with Dormont will give him the needed experience, especially if he watches Di Stout closely.

Books will be extended this evening when they meet Parmelee at Frick Park. Mt. Oliver goes to Dormont, and Beltzhoover appears at Homewood.

A big evening is ahead in Greater Pittsburgh circles. Mellon-Stuart, still leading the circuit, goes to Brookline to meet Resurrection. Hazelwood travels to Wilkinsburg and Brushton visits West Penn Park to meet Immaculate Heart.

In last evening's City League engagements, the Books nosed out Mt. Oliver, 8 to 7, and Beltzhoover tripped the Vaughans, 4 to 3.

In the Greater Pittsburgh League, the Ambassadors nosed out Immaculate Heart, 5 to 4; Stowe Cards walloped Neville, 10 to 4; Knapils blanked the Krogers, 9 to 0, and East Carnegie doubled the score on West End, 10 to 5.

The Homestead Grays made it 13 in a row by beating Zelienople, 15 to 10, in a slugfest at Zelienople.

SANDLOT BUNTS

Dutch Spencer, the classy southpaw who won many games with Reliance when that club was in the City League, is flashing his portside stuff for the edification of the fans out Pleasant Valley way. Dutch is giving the batters in the twilight circuit an uneasy time.

Ottie Cochran is getting great results out of Gus Dundon, the veteran catcher. Dundon, who has been a member of some of the best clubs in the district, is getting a thrill working with younger pitchers, and teaching them what they should know.

When Manager Dinty Moore signed Buzz Isherwood and Chuck Helfrick, it certainly gave the Parmelee nine a decided Verona flavor. The acquisition of Helfrick brings a famous battery together once again, with Harry Powley on the mound and Helfrick behind the bat.

Some of these City League managers scouring the district for talent should take a trip down the Panhandle district and take a peek at some of the boys down that way. There is a wealth of material around Canonsburg and Bridgeville that would look good in the City League.

The manager of the Lockhart Musketeers of McKees Rocks, is requested to call Brandywine 2389 and ask for Pat.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Columbus at Louisville.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Montreal.
Newark at Albany.
Baltimore at Syracuse.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Knoxville at Nashville.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland at Seattle.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Mission at Hollywood.
MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Johnstown at Zanesville.
Wheeling at Huntington.
Charleston at Dayton.
Beckley at Springfield.
NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Elmira at Wilkes-Barre.
Binghamton at Scranton.
Williamsport at Reading.
Hazleton at Harrisburg.
PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
McKeesport at Jeannette.
Charleroi at Greensburg.
Monessen at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minapolis	32	18	.640	St. Paul	22	24	.468
Milwakee	27	22	.551	Kan. City	22	26	.458
Indapolis	23	22	.511	Louisville	21	27	.437
Columbus	24	25	.490	Toledo	21	28	.429

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	33	17	.660	Albany	19	24	.442
Newark	34	18	.654	Syracuse	19	25	.432
Toronto	30	22	.577	Buffalo	20	28	.417
Montreal	25	25	.500	Baltimore	12	33	.267

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wmsport	21	18	.538	Elmira	20	21	.488
Reading	21	18	.538	Wil-Barre	19	20	.487
Harrisbg	21	19	.525	Binghmton	18	19	.486
Scranton	19	19	.500	Hazelton	17	22	.436

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	32	15	.681	Cnooga	23	24	.489
New Orl.	28	21	.571	Knoxville	23	25	.479
Atlanta	26	21	.553	Birmingm	22	31	.415
Memphis	24	23	.511	Little Rk	17	35	.327

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	54	13	.806	Sacrmnto	28	35	.444
Missions	39	27	.591	Oakland	30	37	.448
San Fran.	32	34	.485	Seattle	26	36	.419
Hollywd	29	32	.475	Portland	30	44	.312

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	17	11	.607	Huntingtn	13	15	.464
Beckley	18	12	.600	Zanesville	12	18	.400
Johnstwn	18	12	.600	Charlestn	11	17	.393
Spgfield	16	14	.533	Wheeling	11	17	.393

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washgtn	12	7	.632	Greensburg	9	10	.474
Charleroi	12	8	.600	Monessen	8	12	.400
Jeannette	11	8	.579	McKeesport	5	12	.294

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—6 13 0
Toledo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 1
Batteries—Penner and Thompson; Nekola, Doljack and Desautels.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 2 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0—8 13 2
Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 0
Batteries—Starr and Hargrave; Page, Shealy and Brenzel, Crandall.

R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4 7 0
Milwaukee ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 2
Batteries—Thomas and Gulliani; Walkup Stiles and Rensa.

R. H. E.
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 2
Columbus ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—1 4 1
Batteries—Bolen and Riddle; Klinger and Gooch.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Baltimore ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 0
Syracuse ..... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 *—4 9 1
Batteries—Appleton and Asby; Fussell and Cronin.

R. H. E.
Newark ..... 5 3 0 0 0 0 5 1 0—14 22 1
Albany ..... 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0— 5 9 4
Batteries—Brown and Kies; Milligan, Filley, Edwards, Jones and Finney.

R. H. E.
Toronto ..... 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0— 4 10 5
Buffalo ..... 1 0 2 0 4 4 0 6 *—17 20 0
Batteries—Blake, Cole and R. Smith; Pearce and Spencer.

R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 9 4
Montreal ..... 0 2 0 2 3 0 1 0 *—8 9 1
Batteries—Michaels, Potter and Lewis; Fritz and Stack.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
*Scranton ..... 1—Binghamton 0
Hazelton ..... 10—Harrisburg 4
Harrisburg ..... 10—Hazelton 6
Williamsport ..... 7—Reading 4
Elmira ..... 12—Wilkes-Barre 4
*Sixteen innings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans ..... 5—Little Rock 0
Atlanta ..... 7—Chattanooga 6
Atlanta ..... 11—Chattanooga 3
Nashville ..... 3—Knoxville 2
Memphis ..... 10—Birmingham 6

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles ..... 3—San Francisco 2
Oakland ..... 6—Sacramento 5
Seattle ..... 6—Portland 1
Hollywood ..... 4—Missions 1
Missions ..... 3—Hollywood 1

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Wheeling ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—4 11 2
Huntington ..... 0 1 2 1 3 5 0 0 *—12 15 2
Batteries—Strayvis, Clabeaux and Hartje, Rosar; McLean, Gillette and Thomas.

R. H. E.
Beckley ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—4 8 2
Springfield ..... 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 2 *—8 15 6
Batteries—Grisson, Roberts and Heath; Graham, Osnato and Devormer.

R. H. E.
Charleston ..... 1 0 0 1 0 6 1 0 0— 9 10 1
Dayton ..... 0 0 3 1 2 3 0 2 *—11 14 5
Batteries—Jarrett, Schwenck, Lamasters and Neidergall; Engleman, Wolff and Millies.

R. H. E.
Johnstown ..... 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0—6 12 2
Zanesville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4 6 2
Batteries—Fitch, Bream and Mackey; Ausie, Stancher and Helf.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Monessen ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0—5 9 1
Jeannette ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—8 15 1
Batteries—Lucas and Ward; Whiston, Jessen and Fernandez.

R. H. E.
Charleroi ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 3—10 15 3
Washington ..... 0 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 1— 8 15 4
Batteries—Sonke, Coffman and Adams; Dudick, Condon and Tuckey.
Greensburg-McKeesport game postponed until later date.

BUCCOS, CARDS OPEN SERIES

(Continued from Page Forty-seven.)

each side having scored a run in the fourth.

The clever Pittsburgh captain smacked a triple to right to open the inning and Arky scored Pie on his infield hit.

Paul Waner gave the Bucs a lead in the fourth. Paul started the round with a single and advanced on Traynor's sacrifice. Vaughan was tossed out, but Gus Suhr smacked a clean hit to right to register Paul.

Tony Piet lined to Traynor in the home half for the tenth straight putout to the credit of Lucas. Koenig and Hafey then singled in succession and the former scored from third on Jim Bottomley's long fly to Roettger.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE
Books ..... 8—Mt. Oliver 7
Beltzhoover ..... 4—Vaughans 3
LEGION LEAGUE
Swissvale No. 1 ..... 4—Curtisville 1
Allison Park ..... 10—Pitcairn 3
COUNTY LEAGUE
Waner P. S. ..... 5—Cavanaughs 4
NORTH SIDE LEAGUE
Cochrans ..... 5—Allison Park 4
Fineview ..... 16—Millvale 3
UNIVERSAL LEAGUE
Bloomfield ..... 13—Crafton Heights 5
STEEL CITY LEAGUE
N. S. Waners ..... 7—Lucas 1
29th Ward ..... 13—Lafayette 3
CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE
St. Philips ..... 5—Methodist 4
PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Walkers Mills ..... 7—Imperial 2
SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE
Banksville ..... 18—18th Ward 2
GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Stowe Cards ..... 10—Neville 4
Knapils ..... 9—Krogers 0
East Carnegie ..... 10—West End 5
Ambassadors ..... 5—Immaculate 4
INDEPENDENT
Aspinwall ..... 17—Spring Hill 6
Millvale Merch ..... 4—Lewis 1
Library ..... 5—Riverview 0
Hom. St. Michael 6—Arnold 1
Home. Grays ..... 15—Zelienople 10
Morgans ..... 3—Swissvale 1
Quaili ..... 14—Etna 3

2,500 TO PLAY IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

One hundred and sixty girls' and boys' softball teams have entered the first annual Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, a checkup on the entry blanks reveals.

The teams average 15 players to a squad, which means that close to 2,500 individual players are enrolled under the banner of the new sport, which threatens to supplant mushball and the other modifications of baseball which have been in vogue here for several years.

ALL FEES DUE

Registration cards for teams and players now are out to all teams entered and they will have to be returned with the team sanction fee of $1 and players' sanction fees of 10 cents each by the end of the week or the entries will not be considered when the arranging of the teams in brackets is done. These brackets can not be lined up until all team cards are returned, as on the cards the teams stipulate the class in which they desire to compete, whether as seniors, intermediates or juniors.

The tournament gets under way next week, with the first games likely being played on Monday evening. The brackets will not be completed until Sunday night or Monday morning. The teams have an entire week in which to play each game of the opening round robin of seven weeks.

ENTIRE LEAGUE JOINS

The strongest group entry received for the tournament was the entire personnel or the Business Men's Softball League, of which Claus J. Olfe is secretary. It includes the United States Engineers, Koppers Coal Company, Main & Co., American Fruit Growers, Fidelity Trust Company, Federal Reserve Bank, Travelers Insurance and Commonwealth Trust Company teams.

Other entries:

Pace A. C., North Side, L. Silvester, manager; Marbles, East End, Malcolm Hobbs, manager; Bloomfield Aces, Bloomfield, William Goodlock, manager; Overbrook Independents, Thirty-second Ward, John Heber, manager; Cairnbrook, Cairncrook, C. L. Marsh, manager.

Complete bracket lists will be published as soon as it is possible to group the teams upon receipt of team classifications.

HEARST PRESENTS TROPHY

To the winner of the national tournament at Chicago, September 8, 9, 10, will go the beautiful William Randolph Hearst Championship Gold Trophy, arrangements having just been made whereby the Amateur Softball Association of America will accept this award. The competition will be made an annual event and all Hearst newspapers will conduct eliminations in their districts.

West Virginia has been added to the territory under supervision of the parent association, with the naming of W. W. Johnson, of Parkersburg as commissioner.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—What was Bobby Jones' Walker Cup record?

2—Which team has the best Tournament of Roses football record?

3—Name two of the greatest cricket stars in history.

4—Which sport has been called "the absolute of games," and why?

5—How much did Jack Dempsey receive for his bout with Luis Angel Firpo?

Answers in Want Ad section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

Softball Slants.

The district commissioners for the Sun-Telegraph tournament are: Ziggy Kahn, Hill District; Harold L. Doods, South Side and South Hills; Bid Schmarzkopf, East Liberty and Wilkinsburg; Joseph Maloney, Homewood; Bill Crick, Sr., Lawrenceville, Bloomfield and the Strip, and Harry S. Day, North Side and North Boroughs. Managers of teams who encounter difficulties in obtaining fields or arranging their scheduled games will find these district chiefs glad to assist them.

The Modern Foods girls' team, an entrant in the tournament from East Pittsburgh, has played 15 mushball games so far this season, winning all of them. They play the Rox Rangers at the Oakhill grounds this evening. Games may be arranged with them by calling Valley 9865.

The United States Engineers are leading Pittsburgh's first out-and-out softball league, the Business Men's circuit, with three victories and no defeats. The Koppers Coal Company team is second with 3 and 1 and Main & Co. third with 3 and 1. The American Fruit Growers defeated Federal Reserve, 16-6, while the Koppers Coal team won over Commonwealth Trust, 8-3, in the latest games.

Softball teams wishing to play practice games write Larry Kim, 3321 Minnie street, or call Linden 0754-J and ask for Rich Byrnes.

Willows Swimming Team to Continue

By special arrangement between Bob Roche, new manager of the Willows Pool, and Ben Bright, the famous Willows swimming team will be continued this year, its seventh consecutive season.

An A. M. A. open championship meet will be held in the Willows Pool, Saturday, June 23, with Misses Lenore Kight, Anna Mae and Johanna Gorman and Louise Clark defending their 160-yard relay title and Bob McTiernan his high board diving crown. W. W. McCafferty and Bright will manage the Willow team, with George Lee and Norm Cummings as coaches and Roche as advisor.

A water polo league is being formed to include Duquesne Library, Homestead Library, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club, Pittsburgh Boys' Club and possibly the Keystone A. C. and the Bureau of Recreation.

SCHOOL TENNIS STARS OPEN PLAY TODAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The first annual Interscholastic Tennis Conference singles title tournament got under way this afternoon on the clay courts of Shady Side Academy, the champion school of the circuit. An abbreviated field of eight contenders, representatives of as many different institutions, makes up the draw released by Capt. W. A. Palmer, Academy sports director and chairman of the event.

Ralph Bald, Mount Lebanon ace and junior champion of Western Pennsylvania, is seeded first, with Jimmy Arensberg, hard-hitting Shady Side leader, the only other favored performer. Bald, who has been ill for several weeks, is back on deck after being absent from most of his team's matches, including its successful playoff test with Allderdice and its disastrous final with Shady Side for the Pitt placque.

Capt. Palmer plans to reel off two rounds of action this afternoon and thus advance the bracket to the wind-up, which has been set for 10 a. m. tomorrow. The pairings:

First round: Ralph Bald, Mount Lebanon, vs. George Dudek, Allegheny Vocational; John Mogan, Carrick, vs. Keller Pollock, Arnold School; James Arensberg, Shady Side Academy, vs. Robert Culp, Bellevue; Ray McColligan, Duquesne University Prep, vs. Oliver Hurst, Taylor Allderdice High School.

O'LOUGHLIN WINS

Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. crack and West Penn men's singles titleholder, yesterday advanced to the final frame of the third annual Stanton Heights invitation man-to-man affair by scoring a decisive victory over Paul Barber, brilliant Penn State product, 6-3, 6-2, in a well played semi-final engagement.

The Fox Chapel Country Club and the Edgeworth Club were voted memberships in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association at yesterday's meeting of the P. T. A. executive committee. Favorable action on the applications of these organizations was a foregone conclusion, for each had already been granted sanction of an initiation men's doubles tournament to be staged under association auspices. The Fox Chapel conclave will be run off on grass from July 7 to 14 with the Edgeworth get-together following on clay from July 27 to 29.

It alos was decided to place the approval stamp on the East End Twilight Tennis League, of which Gilbert Keibling Fifth-Shady Club boss, is the moving spirit.

According to plans, six teams will step out next week for round robin series of jousts consisting of two doubles tilts apiece. The new sextet of squads and Amber Streets Club, Center-Negley Club, Edgewood Club, Fifth-Shady Club, First Baptist Church Club, and Westinghouse Club. All of these, save Edgewood and Westinghouse, are P. T. A. neophytes, accepted into the fold yesterday.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER
FORMER STAR, NOW COACH OF PIRATES.

To the Sports Editor:

We oldsters who played more than 2,000 games, are glad to welcome Frankie Frisch to our little club. It takes a long time to be a member. Cobb, Speaker, Fred Clarke, Lajoie—there are some of our clan. Welcome, Frankie! I hope you don't feel very old because of it. You'd better take a look in a mirror and see if any gray hairs are coming in, because as soon as people know you have played in 2,000 games, they will be wanting to know how many grandchildren you have.

Honus Wagner

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

SMITH BEATS TERRY

NEWARK, N. J., June 8.—(AP.)—Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, a middleweight, today holds a victory over Young Terry, local scrapper. Smith defeated Terry in the 10-round main bout of a boxing show held here last night. Terry weighed 156 pounds and Smith 155.

TUBERS SIGN TWO

Two members of the Mt. Oliver Club, of the City League, Pitcher Andy Schmidt and Outfielder George Gerner, have been signed by the McKeesport Club, of the Penn State Association. Schmidt will pitch his final game for Mt. Oliver this evening.

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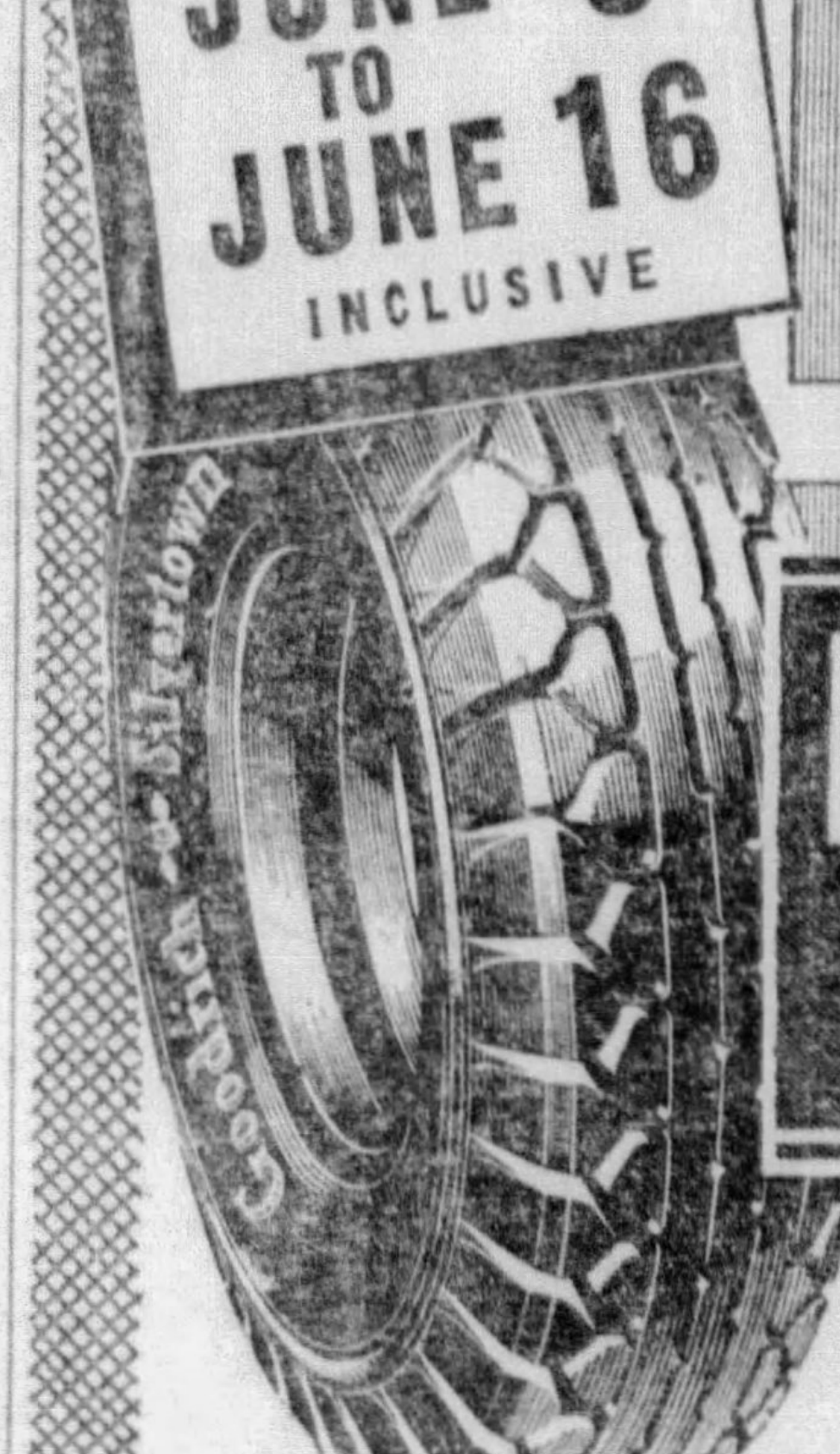

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DOCTORS REPORT BAER FIT, CARNERA FIGHT TO GO ON

BROWN INSISTS MAXIE NOT PREPARED

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Max Baer and Primo Carnera today were reported in "satisfactory" condition for their 15-round heavyweight championship fight next Thursday night in Madison Square Garden Bowl and the New York State Athletic Commission ordered the fight to go on as scheduled.

The announcement was made by Chairman John J. Phelan after both boxers had been given an exhaustive examination at commission headquarters by three commission doctors—Dr. William Walker, Dr. Morris Beyer and Dr. Vincent Nardillo.

NO VOTE NECESSARY

No vote in the commission was necessary, as the decision of the physicians as to a fighter's condition is mandatory under the laws of the state.

Both Phelan and D. Walker Wear, two of the three members of the commission, previously had expressed themselves as in favor of holding the fight as scheduled, while only Bill Brown had said he believed Baer was not in shape to fight and that the bout should be postponed.

Reports from Baer's camp at Asbury Park, N. J., had indicated Max was in none too good condition and the blowoff came yesterday when Commissioner Brown viewed his workout and announced he was in favor either of postponing the fight for a month or calling it off altogether.

ACTION THREATENED

An anguished howl immediately went up from Carnera, his board of managers, Ancil Hoffman, Baer's guardian, the Garden and fans. Even Jack Dempsey, who has been "cut in" for a share of Baer's purse and who had said Wednesday that a postponement of at least a week was necessary, backtracked and said the fight should go on as scheduled.

The Garden had threatened legal action if the fistic fathers attempted to postpone it.

DOCTOR'S FINDING FINAL

Explaining his position Phelan said:

"When this match was made it was approved by the Commission. We are required under our rules to call the fighters in for a physical examination five days before the match takes place. This we did.

"Commissioner Brown, after watching Baer's workout yesterday expressed himself as dissatisfied with Baer's condition. I immediately got in touch with Dr. Walker Wear and he said, and I agreed with him, that there was nothing for us to do but stand by the opinion of our doctors.

"They report both men in fine shape and the match will go on as scheduled next Thursday night, June 14."

BROWN STANDS PAT

Brown, sitting nearby, said:

"That's all right with me. I am now on record. If anything happens next Thursday night, at least I will have done what I thought I should have done to protect those who pay their good money to see the fight."

He continued:

"No doctor can convince me that my opinion of yesterday is wrong. These men merely certify that Baer and Carnera are in good health."

SCHOOL GOLF PLAY OPENS

The first annual Interscholastic Golf Conference medal play tournament, a 72-hole affair, got under way today over the links of the Shady Side Academy.

Captain W. S. Palmer, of Shady Side, the sponsor of the tourney, invited all of the schools in the conference to send two players, and all of the schools responded.

J. I. Crawford, with rounds of 36-39—75, led the field in the Shady Side Academy Alumni tournament over the Churchill Valley links yesterday.

Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech football coach and former Shady Side mentor and W. M. Thompson tied for second honors with identical scores of 80. W. W. Warren took the low net prize with 85-15—70.

Mrs. L. W. Gillette led the field in the weekly women's tournament at St. Clair, finishing 1 down in the match play against par competition. Mrs. J. R. Murphy was second and Mrs. Allsopp third.

Mrs. C. W. Scheck won the prize for the least number of putts, taking only 31 for 18 holes.

In the annual sweepstakes matches for women, staged at Nemacolin yesterday, Mrs. J. B. Herbertson led in the first division with a score of 106-22—84. Mrs. Chaney led in the second division with 110-23—87.

TEE TO GREEN

Fred Brand, Jr., the Shannopin star, is getting along nicely following his operation for appendicitis. The hospital reports his condition as favorable.

The filling of the gully across the No. 7 fairway and the placing of two big traps in front of the green has made the Westmoreland course more attractive. Bob Green and Pete O'Hara have been working on the project for some time. The new improvements also add to the beauty of the course.

Jerry Lynch, professional at the Crafton Golf Club, started his career under Herb Lawson. Lawson was at Thornburg in 1921, and the course looks just as good today as it did then.

Bob Graham, pro at the Summit Club, has been in Cleveland getting all the Buckeye pros in line for the Summit pro-amateur tourney in July. He wants Phil Perkins and Billy Burke to make the trip.

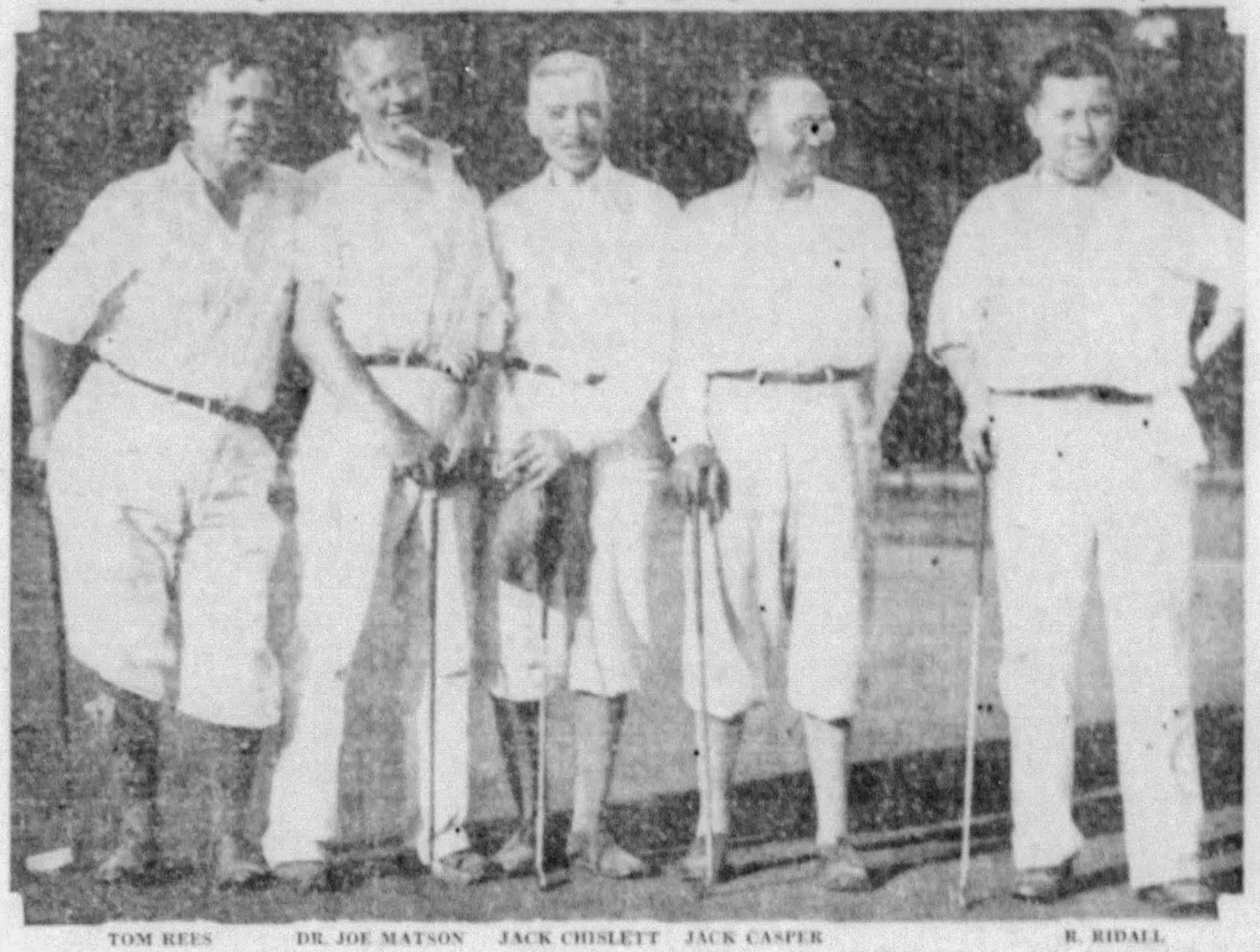
TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Wildcat O'Connor vs. Eddie Dempsey, 8 rounds, Binghamton, N. Y.

Manuel Pancho Villa vs. George Hansford, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Freddie Steele vs. Babe Marino, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Shady Side Vets Engage in Field Day



TOM REES DR. JOE MATSON JACK CHISLETT JACK CASPER R. RIDALL

Group of alumni of Shady Side Academy who participated in the annual field day celebration at the Churchill Valley Golf Golf Club yesterday. Golf was only one of the sporting features of the annual get-together. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CRUICKSHANK PACES OPEN

(Continued from Page Forty-seven.)

from George Von Elm for the 1931 open championship, moved up to a level with Diegel and Horton Smith by shooting a fine 71, giving him a total of 147.

Gene Sarazen, the P. G. A. king, failed to gain on the leaders as he took 37 strokes to the turn, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., the pre-tournament favorite, carded an unsteady 40 that handed his chances a big setback. They had 73 and 74, respectively, yesterday. The biggest gallery of the day, numbering nearly 1,500 fans, followed them, but saw no fireworks.

The cards of the leaders:

Cruickshank—					
Out	453	544	443—36		
In	454	344	434—35	—71	—142
Diegel—					
Out	643	544	445—39		
In	344	244	434—32	—71	—147
H. Smith—					
Out	454	544	443—37		
In	445	354	344—36	—73	—147
Burke—					
Out	453	544	354—37		
In	344	344	345—34	—71	—147

The scores, including yesterday's round, today's 18 holes and the 36-hole totals:

*Jack Westland, Chicago	77 76	—153
Jim Foulis, Chicago	79 76	—155
Dick Metz, Chicago	81 76	—157
*Red Munday, Santa Rosa, Cal.	80 79	—159
Jack Grout, Ft. Worth, Tex.	81 80	—161
Horton Smith, Chicago	74 73	—147
Charles Lacey, New York	71 78	—149
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	76 74	—150
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	74 77	—151
*Mark Fry, Oakland, Cal.	79 75	—154
Leland Gibson, Topeka, Kan.	81 75	—156
Sam Bernardi, Chicago	82 77	—159
*Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati	85 79	—164
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	71 71	—142
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	76 71	—147
*Bob Kepler, Dayton	76 83	—159
Archie Hambrick, French Lick, Ind.	79 82	—161
*Walter Emery, Oklahoma City	88 86	—174
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	79 72	—151
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	80 76	—156
*Bobby Servis, Dayton, O.	81 78	—159
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C.	83 76	—159
Bill Burke, Cleveland	76 71	—147
*Gus Moreland, Dallas, Tex.	77 76	—153
Reggie Myles, Cleveland	80 75	—155
Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Ark.	79 83	—162
Oliver Sleppy, Los Angeles	85 79	—164
Art Smith, Covington, Ky.	88 80	—168
Alfred Sargent, Toledo	76 78	—154
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark.	80 74	—154
Mel Shorey, Baltimore	81 75	—156
Jack Curley, Boston	83 76	—159
*Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.	81 43	—withdrew
EMIL LOEFFLER, PITTSBURGH	71 43	—withdrew
*Kenneth Morine, South Bend	80 80	—160
Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.	81 81	—162
Bill Creavy, Kansas City	81 44	—withdrew
Tommy Armour, Chicago	82 70	—152
James D. Fogertey, St. Louis	80 79	—159
*Max Marston, Philadelphia	82 82	—164
John Boda, Haverhill, Mass.	94 81	—175
Harry Nettelbladt, Auburn, Mass.	85 74	—159
*Walter Riepen, St. Joseph, Mo.	80 82	—162

*Indicates amateur.

FANS TO HONOR BENSWANGER

One of the most elaborate of the sidelights planned for the silver jubilee of Forbes Field, June 30, was announced this afternoon when friends of Pirate President William E. Benswanger let it be known that a testimonial dinner in honor of the Buccaneer boss would be held at the William Penn Hotel on the evening of the big event.

In giving out the news of the dinner, John P. Harris, temporary chairman, stated that Benswanger would not know anything about the contemplated affair until he reads of it in the newspapers. As quickly as Bill's friends learned that the club planned to have a big time on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the ball park, they got together with a view of honoring the young mogul.

In order to further plans for the dinner, a meeting of the various committees will be held Tuesday at 12:30 in the William Penn Hotel. Rosey Rowswell, long-time Pirate booster, is helping Harris with the advance arrangements. Those desiring reservations for the affair may get them by getting in touch with the dinner committee, 711 Clark Building. The dinner will be informal.

FIGHT RESULTS

At New Haven—Tony Shucco defeated Eddie (Unknown) Winston, 10 rounds.

At Asbury Park, N. J.—Al Trumane defeated Clarence (K. O.) Burns, 10 rounds.

At Newark, N. J.—Jimmy Smith defeated Young Terry, 10 rounds.

GRADE SCHOOL RESULTS

MUSHBALL

Forbes	17—Linden 12
Duworth	10—Garfield 2
Beechwood	20—Brashear 8

Sport Vignettes

Maybe you think Max Baer's camp didn't put the New York Boxing Commission in a tough spot when it announced it wanted a week's postponement to enable the challenger to get on edge for his fight with Primo Carnera for the world heavyweight title. What would you have done if you had been a member of the commission? Order him to fight and run the risk of having him make a bad go of it and then place the blame on your doorstep, or grant the postponement and disappoint a lot of fans who have been planning for months for the original date, and at the same time be unfair to Carnera?

If Max isn't in shape now, he has no one but himself to blame. He had just as much warning that there would be a fight as his opponent. If he takes a drubbing he will be well paid for it in cash and not in wasted sympathy.

Dan Rooney, former Duquesne University and local sandlot football and baseball star, will be ordained a priest in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., next Tuesday and will conduct his first solemn mass the following Sunday in the Church of the Annunciation, on the North Side. He's a brother of Art and Jimmy Rooney.

Jack Dempsey as boxing director may be the answer to Madison Square Garden's troubles in New York. Remember what he did with his Schmeling-Baer fight as opposed to the Garden's Sharkey-Carnera title fight last year?

Who's still fighting over in Europe but Otto Von Porat, the lantern-jawed Hollander, who campaigned in this country for some time. He beat Don McCorkingdale in Cardiff, Wales, the other night, although he broke a hand in an early round and the bout went the limit of 12 rounds.
—HARRY KECK.

LOCAL SCHOOL STARS BUSY

Three championship events for scholastic athletes are on the program for disposal today.

The second game of the City League baseball playoff series is carded for the Oliver High School with Oliver out to clinch the title by handing Westinghouse its second successive setback.

The annual track and field championship of the city high schools was up for settlement in the University of Pittsburgh Stadium.

Members of the Interscholastic Golf and Tennis Conference began play for the individual championships at Shady Side Academy today. The tourneys will end tomorrow.

City school girl track and field champions were crowned yesterday on the Oliver High School field, with Prospect, Arsenal and Herron Hill, Westinghouse and South Hills taking down top honors. The scoring follows:

Seventh grade—Prospect 12, Liberty 11, Westinghouse 11, Herron Hill 7, Latimer 4½.

Eighth grade—Arsenal 14, Langley 9, Herron Hill 7, Westinghouse 6½.

Ninth grade—Herron Hill 12, Westinghouse 15, South Hills 6, Schenley 4½, Perry 4.

Tenth grade—South Hills 15, Schenley 11, Westinghouse 9, Carrick 7½.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

SANDLOT

Sixth Ward	5—Goods 1
Hebron	7—Merrill 1
Fairmont	8—Kay Club 3
St. Stephens	18—Epiphany 0
Sturns	5—Mt. Washington [illegible]
K. of P.	4—Inwood [illegible]
Glenhad	8—St. Vincent [illegible]
Murphys	10—Columbia [illegible]
Christie	12—Wabash [illegible]
Rankin	9—Hercules [illegible]
Simmons	3—Black Sheep [illegible]
Jenkins Frogs	2—Ullom [illegible]
Honkeser	2—Valley Tigers [illegible]
Millar	7—Genders [illegible]
Linnview	1—McKees [illegible]
Birnes	16—K. & D. [illegible]
West View	4—United Presby [illegible]
West View	7—United Presby 6
Mission	5—Evans Mills [illegible]
Noltz	3—Phoenix [illegible]
Grandview	3—Franktown [illegible]
Grandview	4—Sportslair [illegible]
Resens	11—Vets Club 10
Kay Comm	5—Homestead Reds [illegible]
Shanon	13—Verona [illegible]
Pagnies	14—Keeles [illegible]
Sylvan Eagles	14—United [illegible]
St. Bernard	26—St. Canice [illegible]

JONES PRAISES LACEY'S PLAY

By BOBBY JONES

Only Golfer Ever to Win U. S. and British Amateur and Open Tournaments in Same Year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—At the end of a hectic first day at Merion, after all the star performers of the fine field had had their fling, the striking figure of old man par was still out in front. There were many and capable hands reaching for his coat-tails, but none that were quite able to hold him after he was caught.

The combination of the bothersome wind and the old card-and-pencil menace, ably abetted by the famous white faces at Merion, was a little too much for any competitor to completely override.

LACEY SHOWS CLASS

Perhaps there is no choice between the three rounds of 71 which led the field at the finish. Certainly the scoreboard makes no difference. Nevertheless, the round of Charley Lacey's was a gem of a performance. Every shot he played was just where it should have been, so that he had to rely on no extraordinary putting luck to get his score. Most of the others had to do their share of recovering, but Lacey really made the figures look easy.

The crowd was large all day, and most of the folks in the afternoon were behind Runyan and Sarazen. While neither of the pair played the flawless golf that might have been expected they certainly gave an exhibition of nerve, courage and manipulative skill which would be difficult to match anywhere. It is always tougher to work a good score out of a game which is not exactly in tune than to accept the par figures which come easily when you are hitting every shot on the nose. Both Paul and Gene might very easily and excusably have used up today a sufficient number of strokes to put them dangerously close to being out of the competition, instead of which they are both very much in the thick of the fight.

GENE GETS BREAK

The real break for Sarazen came at the ninth. He had not played badly to that point, but a couple of putts which might have dropped but did not left him with a par three for a 39. This was none too good, and when he hit a slack shot off the ninth tee that dropped in the short side of the left-hand bunker, it looked like a sure 40. But then a gorgeous shot from the sand which always looked dead to the hole, dropped in, and he was out only two over par. Then followed three shaky holes in which these two strokes were lost right back and then another deuce.

The 73 at the end was something that Gene could look at with not a little satisfaction.

Runyan was a little wild all day; that is, wild for him. But, as ever, his putter was performing nobly. He began by hooking his drive to a bunker on the first hole. This one slipped by, but he was out one over par, which was fine. Beginning at the eleventh he averaged a bunker per hole for the next four.

The amateurs were led by Rodney Bliss, Charley Yates and John Goodman. Bliss, I believe, had the best second nine of the day, after a ragged start, and Yates also made a fine comeback. Goodman had no particular trouble, but dropped a stroke here and there until there was no chance of getting them back.

ARMOUR, LITTLE FAIL

The two major tragedies of the day, in addition to several minor ones, were Tommy Armour and Lawson Little. When one realizes that two fine golfers took 82 and 83 respectively, a better picture is supplied of what the golf course was yesterday. Little had the very bad luck to break his favorite driver on the second hole, and soon after a disastrous eight popped in his face on the fourth. Armour on the other hand started well, but ran into a flock of sixes on the second nine.

POLO GAME SUNDAY

The Chartiers Heights polo team will meet the North Hills Club Sunday afternoon on the Chartiers Heights field.

Chillysauce

Cookie Lavagetto's new found friends in Pittsburgh have arranged for a "Lavagetto Day" in honor of the [illegible] of the Pirates. The event will be staged at Forbes Field, Saturday, June 16, with the Giants as the visiting attraction. It may be a bit premature to [illegible] but the demand is an indication as to how he has captured the local fancy.

Pitcher Hal Smith, of the Pirates, is up and around again after having undergone a minor throat operation. Hal thinks he will be able to get on the battle togs when the boys get back Tuesday, but he is not likely to do any pitching inside of another week.

Joe Brehany, former Mid-Atlantic League star who now runs an engine at the Jones & Laughlin plant in Aliquippa, brings in a fine report on sandlot baseball in the neighborhood borough. Joe says the Community League, comprising four [illegible] teams, is having fine success under the guidance of Cap. Harris. Brehany plays in one of the Community League teams and he manages the Aliquippa reds on the side.

It is not surprising to see Frank Frisch in a jam with a National League umpire. Frank paid his respects to some of the arbiters on top of a close play at Forbes Field which decided a ball game in favor of the Pirates a few days ago.

Frisch, like many another, feels that all of the umpires are not [illegible]. The arbiters are supposed to step up their actions from the time the battle starts until the last man is out, yet some of the officials seem to feel they are exempt from hustling.

A fighting athlete has unqualified justification in making a scene when a nonchalant umpire with indifferent posture rules against him on a close decision. The wonder is that the officials are not subjected to more abuse when they show a laxity in their work.—CHILLY DOYLE.

OHIO HORSES VICTORS

By TOM BIRKS

The ninth annual Allegheny Country Club horse show goes into its second day at the fair enclosure on Sewickley Heights with another attractive card of events on tap, including the appearance of some of the outstanding show horses of the country.

The show opened yesterday and never before in the history of the association had one opened in more auspicious manner. The judging was close, with just enough spills to add the necessary thrills for the large crowd. The show closes tomorrow.

Chatter Chat, the brilliant hunter owned by Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, of Willoughby, O., winner in both the middleweight novice and hunter class, will compete again today, as will Sandman, twice a winner and Sand Den.

The horses of the Willoughby sportswoman were entered in seven events and took six blue ribbons. The fine form of Chatter Chat was delightful to watch.

It has been many years since local horses were so outclassed by a horse from out of town. Another world champion that had thrilled the rings at Devon and Atlantic City was Sweetheart on Parade, Mrs. W. P. Roth's star in the five gaited class.

Miss Althea Robinson turned in some splendid riding on Billy Arnold to capture the ladies' touch-and-go jump. The touching of a barrier, hedge or fence means instant disqualification, but the Sewickley lass made her horse take the jumps in great fashion.

Short Sports

Thirty-seven fans turned out to see Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines open their round-robin semi-finals play in the New England professional tennis tournament at Brookline, Mass., yesterday. Tilden defeated Bruce Barnes, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, and Vines defeated Keith Gledhill, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Endeavor, England's newest hope to lift the America's Cup, was the winner in its first test race at Southend, England, defeating four class J sloops.

The United States Davis Cup squad will sail for France tomorrow for its seventh attempt to regain the historic tennis trophy.

High Quest may be scratched from the $50,000 Belmont Stakes, according to word from Belmont Park. The race is scheduled tomorrow.

Wilmer Allison, J. Gilbert Hall, Ray Donovan and Donald Frame entered the semi-final round of the New England tennis tournaments at Hartford, Conn., yesterday.

Italy and Australia scored victories in their Davis Cup matches yesterday. Italy won its first two singles from Switzerland and the Anzacs took the first singles from Japan.

St. Paul and Toledo likely will lose their American Association franchises as a result of poor attendance. Peoria, Ill., likely will replace St. Paul.

The annual schedule meeting of the National Football League is to be held at New York, June 30 and July 1, at which time Detroit will be installed as a member. The season is to be opened about September 16 and closed December 2.

Oakmont Commodore Busy Worker on Regatta

Working hard behind the scenes for the success of the William Randolph Hearst Child Cup motorboat regatta is the commodore of the Oakmont Boat Club which is co-operating with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in putting on the mammoth sporting spectacle in the Allegheny River at Oakmont, Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15.

The Commodore is the officer in charge of the club. He is at the service of all members. C. J. [illegible] is the Oakmont Commodore, and he has been one of the most active of all committee members in disposing of the mass of preliminary details in connection with the regatta, which will draw many thousands of sport lovers to Oakmont over the mid-July week-end.

Light Brocade Wins Epsom Oaks

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 8.—(AP.)—The second stunning upset on the British turf in two days came today when Campanula, the outstanding favorite, was not even placed in the classic Oaks for fillies, won by Light Brocade.

Z. G. Michalinos's Zelina was second and Lord Astor's Instantaneous third in the field of eight. Light Brocade is owned by Lord Durham. The result was almost as much a reversal of form as was that of Colombo in the Derby. Colombo, 11 to 8 in the betting, finished third in the Derby.

King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family witnessed the race.

Hickey Park Fight Card Completed

The boxing card for Hickey Park next Monday night was completed today with the signing of Jimmy Perry and Al Patone for the five-round preliminary. In three 10-round bouts, Aaron Green meets Sylvan Bass, Lew Raymond boxes Stanislaus Loayza and Ross Fields engages Jimmy Lorenzo.

WOMAN GOLF CHAMP BOWS

KANSAS CITY, June 8.—(AP.)—The women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament semi-finals today will proceed without the defending champion.

Miss Phyllis Buchanan, of Denver, 1933 title winner, faltered before the withering heat and the steady stroking of Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Tex., in yesterday's quarter-finals and was beaten, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Chandler meets Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City veteran and three times "Trans" champion, who played steadily yesterday to beat Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan., 2 and 1.

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29x4.50-20	5.50	6.54
30x4.50-21	5.70	6.79
28x4.75-19	6.10	7.20
29x4.75-20	6.25	7.40
29x5.00-19	6.50	7.70
28x5.25-18	7.20	8.59
31x5.25-21	7.95	9.45
28x5.50-19	8.30	9.88

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If you can buy it for less elsewhere—return it unused and we will refund your money or the difference.

President May Avert Strike

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

ALTHOUGH THE steel labor clouds are at the moment regarded as very dark, I rather think, from what I hear, that a strike will be averted.

Steel employers will not accept the "closed shop" ambition of the American Federation of Labor. They have unanimously announced this, and they mean it.

The American Federation, knowing it is not very strongly entrenched in steel plants, probably will agree to a compromise.

My guess is that President Roosevelt will recommend the creation of a board of conciliation along the line of the automobile wage board, comprising one labor member, one executive member and one neutral.

The President may encounter difficulty in selling this plan to steel owners, to whom it isn't at all palatable. But, under pressure. They may reluctantly acquiesce.

Bloody steel warfare under existing conditions might lead to anything.

ONE VETERAN chief executive of a very large company—not steel—told me yesterday how he achieved amicable relations with his employees after years of bickering, backbiting, bad blood and costly strikes.

"A decade ago I became very tired of continuous wrangling with first one group and then another of our men. I called a meeting of all their leaders, told them I was fed up with fighting, put my hand to my hip-pocket, went through the motion of pulling out a gun and said to them, 'my gun's on the table.'

"They looked at me. They looked at one another. Then one after the other also went through the motion of planking their guns on the table.

"We had a heart-to-heart discussion. I gave them all the facts about our finances and showed them exactly how we stood.

"Their attitude at once became conciliatory.

"That was fully 10 years ago. Since then I have always found our people remarkably fair, always willing to listen to facts, and though they have had to take a dreadful lot of punishment because of economic conditions during the last few years, they have acted most patiently and commendably.

"The explanation is, of course, that the men know we treat them on the level, and we never make a move without explaining and showing exactly why it is absolutely necessary to do the thing proposed.

Most of his employes belong to unions, but when anything comes up for discussion, employes picked by the men meet with the executives.

This employer takes a tolerant attitude towards unionized labor. He even goes so far as to say that he has found the "seniority rule"—which means that men in the ranks are automatically promoted according to length of service—has saved the management a great deal of petty annoyance. Of course, this rule does not prevent the managemnt from selecting any employe for executive rank.

"Samuel Gompers told me long ago," he went on, "that employers who fought his American Federation were shortsighted because, he said, we don't stand for Socialism, Communism or anything of that kind and if we should be thwarted in forming unions, something radical would eventually be forced upon the country. And I'm not at all sure that Mr. Gompers wasn't right."

There you have labor views not generally proclaimed by important executives.

UNCERTAINTY concerning the business outlook is no more pronounced than uncertainty concerning the outlook for stocks. Note the divergency of views expressed by Stock Exchange firms:

John Muir & Co.—We look for slowly gathering strength in in the financial markets.

Cassatt & Co.—There is no reason to expect any perpendicular advance at this time.

Harris, Upham & Co.—A pause and moderate reaction are technically indicated.

Fenner & Beane—we favor extension of purchases for trading or moderate term purposes.

Lamborn, Hutchings & Co.—It is quite probable some further easing will be witnessed.

Now you know what to do!

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Standard Oils.

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymser	6¼	7¼
Buckeye Pipe Line	34	35½
Chesebrough Mfg.	115½	121
Eureka Pipe Line	33	33¾
Humble Oil	44½	45½
Indiana Pipe Line	4¾	5¼
International Petroleum	27⅝	27⅞
Imperial Oil, Ltd.	14⅝	14¾
National Transit	7⅞	8
New York Transit	3½	4¼
Northern Pipe Line	5¼	6
Penn Mex	5	5½
Southern Pipe Line	4¾	5¼
South Penn Oil	23½	24
South West Penn Pipe Lines	44	45½
Standard Oil Indiana	26¾	27
Standard Oil Kentucky	15⅝	16
Standard Oil Nebraska	13	13½
Standard Oil Ohio	19¾	20
Do preferred	90	93
Swan & Finch	3	3½

U. S. Treasury.

June 6

Internal revenue	$9,485,343.30
Customs receipts	4,395,096.[illegible]3
Balance	1,981,976,299.37

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

STOCKS

Sales		High.	Low.	12:30
	—A—			
3	Aero Sup Mfg B	2½	2½	2½
2	Allied Mills	8	8	8
1	Alum Co Amer	66	66	66
*150	Do pfd	68¾	65	66
1	Alum Ltd	25	25	25
16	Am Cyan B	17¾	17¾	17¾
2	Am Gas & Elec	25	25	25
2	Do pfd	87½	87½	87½
*50	Am Laun Mach	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	Am Lt & Trac	14	14	14
*225	Am Meter	8	7	8
11	Am Super Pow	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	Ark Nat Ga A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Armstrong Cork	18¾	18¾	18¾
2	As G & E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do war	1-32	1-32	1-32
1	As Tel Ut	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Atl Coast Fish	5	5	5
4	Atlas Corp	10¾	10½	10½
1	Atlas Ply	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Auto V Mach	5	5	5
*125	Axton Fis A	59½	59½	59½
	—B—			
2	Blue Ridge	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1	Braz T & L	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Brillo Mfg	9	9	9
1	Br Am Oil reg	14¾	14¾	14¾
2	Brown F Dist	11⅛	11	11
5	Buffalo N EP pfd	16⅜	16	16
1	Do 1st pfd	71½	71½	71½
	—C—			
1	Can Ind Alc B	11½	11½	11½
18	C d Wireless	1	1	1
1	Carib Syndicate	3	3	3
*25	Celanese 1st pfd	84½	84	84
9	Cities Service	2½	2	2½
1	Do pfd	24	24	24
1	Colum G&E pfd	85¾	85¾	85¾
3	Colum O&G vtc	1	1	1
4	Comwlth & So war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Cons G&E Bal	63	63	63
1	Cons Ret Stores	1½	1½	1½
1	Cord Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
25	Creole Pet	13	12½	12½
1	Cresson Gold	1	1	1
1	Crocker Wh	5½	5½	5½
14	Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—D—			
1	Davenp Hos	18	18	18
4	Detroit Aircraft	7-16	⅜	⅜
31	Dist Corp Seagr	16¾	15⅞	16¼
	—E—			
20	El Bond & Sh	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
1	Do 5 pfd	41½	41½	41½
3	Electrographic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*50	Emp G&F 7 pfd	23¾	23½	23½
*50	Eureka Pipe	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Europ El A	10	10	10
10	Do deb rts	1	1	1
	—F—			
6	Fairchild Av A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
15	Falcon Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Fidelio Brew	1⅛	1	1
*20	First Nat St 1 pf.	112	112	112
1	Fisk Rub	12½	12½	12½
1	Flintkote A	11	11	11
3	Ford M Can A	21½	20¾	21⅛
*25	Do B	38¾	38¾	38¾
6	Ford Mot Ltd	8	7⅞	7⅞
	—G—			
*25	Gen T & Rub	75	75	75
3	Glen Alden	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
6	Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
*60	Gt Atl & P nv	134	130½	134
1	Greyhound	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2	Guard Invest	5-16	5-16	5-16
14	Gulf Oil Pa	67¼	66	66½
	—H—			
1	Hecla Mining	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Hevgen Chem	34	34	34
15	Hiram Walker	37	37	39
13	Holling Gold	17¾	17¾	17¾
*25	Horn & Hard	19½	19½	19½
4	Hudson Bay M&S	13½	13¼	13¼
10	Humble Oil	44	44	44
	—I—			
8	Imp Oil Can	14¾	14½	14¾
*335	Int Hyd-El pfd	25	25	25
24	Internat Pet	27¾	27⅛	27¾
1	Inter Util B	11-16	11-16	11-16
	—L—			
6	Lake Shore M	53⅝	53	53⅝
8	Lehigh C & N	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Leonard Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
4	Lerner Strs	28	27¾	28
1	Long Is Lt	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	Louis L & E	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	—M—			
10	Mavis Bott A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Mayflower As	43	43	43
4	Molybdenum vtc	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
1	Mount Prod	5¼	5¼	5¼
	—N—			
6	Nat Bellas Hess	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Nat Invest	1	1	1
2	Do war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*50	Do pfd	52	52	52
3	Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Nat Rub Mach	6½	6½	6½
2	Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Nat Steel war	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	New Bradford	11	11	11
1	N J Zinc	49	49	49
6	Newmont Min	50¼	49¾	50¼
*150	N Y & Hon Ros	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝
1	Niag Sh Md B	4	4	4
5	Nitrate B	1	1	1
2	Novadel Ag new	21	21	21
	—P—			
6	Pennroad	2½	2⅜	2½
6	Philip Morris Cons	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
2	Do A	25	25	25
6	Pioneer Gold	13⅝	13½	13½
2	Pruden Inv	¾	¾	¾
*20	Pug Sd P 5s pfd	15½	15½	15½
	—R—			
1	Relian Intl A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Root Ref 6 pfd	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Ruberoid	30	30	30
	—S—			
10	St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	St Regis Paper	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Salt Cr Prod	5	5	5
3	Schiff Co	21	21	21
*150	Sel Ind al ctf	59	59	59
1	Do pr pfd	60	60	60
1	Seton Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Shattuck Denn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sherwin-Wms	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
*10	Singer Mfg	171	171	171
1	Smith A O	23	23	23
3	Sonotone	2	2	2
14	So Penn Oil	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛
4	So C Ed B pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	S W Penn Pipe	45	45	45
16	St Oil Ind	27¼	26¾	27
1	St Oil Ky	15¾	15¾	15¾
*150	St Oil Ohio	20	20	20
1	Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13	Swift & Co	16½	16½	16½
2	Swift Int	30	30	30
	—T—			
1	Tastyeast A	1	1	1
3	Technicolor	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
28	Teck-Hugh G	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	Texon Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
5	Tonopah Mining	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Tung-Sol Lamp	4¾	4¾	4¾
	—U—			
2	Unit Airc war	6	5½	6
2	Unit Founders	¾	¾	¾
8	Un Lt & Pow A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Do cv pfd	14½	14½	14½
1	Un Molasses Ltd	4½	4½	4½
3	U S & Int Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	U S Elec Pow	½	½	½
1	U S Foil B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Unit Verde	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ut P&L pfd	8¼	8¼	8¼
	—W—			
1	Wayne Pump cv pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
*25	Westvaco Ch pfd	95	95	95
1	Wilson Jones	14	14	14
15	Wright Harg	8	8	8

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	12:30
2	Ala Power 5s 46	88½	88¼	88½
1	Do 4½s 61	66½	66½	66½
3	Alum Ltd 5s 48	87½	87½	87½
1	Am Com Pow 5½s53	1½	1½	1½
4	Am El Pw 6s 51A	15½	15	15½
	Am G & E 5s 2028	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
13	Am G & Pow 6s 39	32	31	32
2	Do 5s 53	29	28½	29
12	Am P & L 6s 2016	57¼	57	57¼
1	Am Rad 4½s 47	104	104	104
1	Am Roll M 5s 48	87½	87	87½
7	Appal El Pw 5s 56	97	96¾	97
2	Ark P & L 5s 56	75¾	75½	75¾
2	As Elec 4½s 53	39¾	39½	39¾
2	As G&E 5½s 38 IC	19¾	19	19¾
2	Do 5½s 77	19	19	19
1	Do 5s 68	18	18	18
1	Do 4½s 49 C	16½	16½	16½
1	As Rayon 5s 50	60	60	60
25	As Tel Ut 5½s 44	17	17	17
25	Do ctf	16¼	16	16¼
1	Do 6s 33	20	20	20
1	Do ctf	19	19	19
2	Baldw Loc 6s 38ww	120	120	120
1	Do xw	91½	91½	91½
7	Bell T Can 5s 57 B	109¼	109	109¼
3	Birming Gas 5s 59	58½	58½	58½
10	Can Pac 6s 42	112½	112	112½
2	Can Ad 5s 55 A	82	82	82
3	Cedar Rap Mfg 5s53	75½	75½	75½
1	Cent Ariz L&P 5s 60	110	110	110
1	Cent Ill PS 4½s 67 F	88½	88½	88½
1	Cent Pow 5s 57 D	62½	62½	62½
3	Cent St Elec 5½s 54	53½	53½	53½
1	Do 5s 48	39½	39½	39½
1	Cent St P&L 5½s 53	48	48	48
2	Chic Ry cod 5s 27	53	53	53
57	Cities Svc 5s 50	47½	47	47½
1	Cit Svc Gas 5½s 42	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
14	Do P&L 5½s 49	44½	44	44½
2	Do Pow 5½s 52	44½	44½	44½
6	Cleve El Ill 5s 54	107½	107½	107½
5	Comwl Ed 4½s 81 F	91½	91½	91½
1	Com'wl Sub 5½s48A	84	84	84
2	Commun P&L 5s 56	50½	50½	50½
2	Conn L&P 5½s 54	11½	11½	11½
3	Conn Riv P 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
2	Con GEL&P 4½s 35	102½	102½	102½
1	Con Gas Ut 6s 43	47	47	47
1	Do 6s 43	47	47	47
2	Consum P 4½s 58	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
18	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	52	52	52
4	Cum CP&L 4½s 56	93	93	93
5	Dallas P&L 6s 49	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Dayton P&L 5s 41	107½	107½	107½
5	Del El Pow 5½s 59	86½	86½	86½
4	Det C Gas 5s 50B	87½	87½	87½
1	Dix Gulf G 6½s37	99½	99½	99½
1	East Ut Inv 5s 54	19¾	19¾	19¾
21	Ed El Ill 5s 35	102½	102½	102½
82	Elec P&L 5s 2030	40½	40	40½
4	Empire Dis E 5s 52	68¾	68¾	68¾
2	Emp O&R 5½s 42	64¾	64¾	64¾
4	Fed Wat 5½s 54	39½	39½	39½
1	Firestone C M 5s43	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Firestone Tire 5s 42	101½	101½	101½
5	Fla P&L 5s 54	64	64	64
6	Do 5½s 79 A	71	71	71
5	Gary E&G 5s 34A	53	53	53
5	Gatin P 5s 56	93½	93½	93½
3	Gen Bronze 6s 40	76½	76½	76½
5	Gen P U 6½s 56	45½	45½	45½
1	Gen Ref 6s 38 ww	132	132	132
1	Geo Pow 6s 67	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Geo P & L 5s 78	58	58	58
2	Gillette 5s 40	102	102	102
1	Glen Ald Cl 4s 65	72	72	72
1	Glidden Co 5½s 35	101	101	101
6	Gobel 6½s 35	80	79½	80
1	Grd FW 6s 48 ctfs	34	34	34
1	Grd Trunk 6½s 36	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Gt West Pa 5s 46	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	80½	80½	80½
5	Hal Pr 5½s 57 A	77¾	77¾	77¾
11	Hudson Bay 6s35	110	110	110
2	Hydr P Nia F 5s51	105½	105½	105½
7	Ill P&L 5s56C	68½	68½	68½
1	Do 5½s 54 B	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Ind Hyd El 5s58	69¾	69¾	69¾
2	Ind P&L 5s57A	94	94	94
3	Int P Sec 7s57E	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Do 7s 52 F	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	Int Salt 5s51	102½	102½	102½
1	Int Sec Am 5s47	57	57	57
1	Inters Pow 6s52	43¼	43¼	43¼
1	Do 5s 57	53¼	53¼	53¼
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5s61B	84½	84½	84½
1	Ia Pub Svc 5s57	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Jacksonv Gas 5s42	36	36	36
4	Jer C P&L 4½s61C	92½	92½	92½
1	Do 5s 47 B	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Ky Util 5s 61 K	61	61	61
1	Kop G&C 5½s 50	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Do 5s 47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Kresge 5s 45 ctf	100½	100½	100½
5	Laclede Gas 5½s 35	66½	66½	66½
1	Lex Util 5s 52	70	70	70
17	Lib McN & L 6s 42	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	Los Ang G&E 5s 61	102	102	102
3	Manitob P 5½s51A	61	61	61
1	Mass Gas 5½s 46	94	94	94
1	McCord Rad 6s 43	61	61	61
8	Metro Ed 5s 53	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Midwest Ut 5s 41 ctf	7	7	7
9	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	85½	85½	85½
1	Minn Gen El 5s 34	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Miss P&L 5s 57	68¼	68¼	68¼
10	Miss Pow 5s 55	54	54	54
1	Mont L H&P 5s51A	103½	103½	103½
1	Narragansett 5s 57	105	105	105
3	Nat P&L 5s 2030B	62½	62½	62½
1	Nevada Cal E 5s56	78	78	78
7	N Eng G&E 5s 50	55½	55½	55½
2	Do 5s 48	55½	55½	55½
5	N Orl P 4½s 35	56½	56½	56½
5	NY&West Lt 5s 54	106	106	106
1	Do 4s 2004	99	99	99
1	Nor Ind G&E 6s52	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Nor Oh P&L 5½s51	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Norwest P S 6s 48	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
23	Ohio Edis 5s 60	93	93	93
5	Ohio Pow 4½s 56D	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Ohio Pub 5s 53C	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Okla G & E 5s 50	94	94	94
10	Pac G&E 4½s 60F	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Do 5½s 52 C	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Pac P & L 5s 55	45¾	45¾	45¾
5	Palmer Louis 6s 38	100	100	100
2	Penn C P&L 4½s77	84	84	84
1	Penn El 4s 71 F	74¾	74¾	74¾
2	Penn-Oh Ed 5½s 59	65	65	65
2	Penn-O P&L 5½s 54	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Penn Pow 5s 56	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Penn W & P 5s 60	109	109	109
17	Peop G L&C 4s81B	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	Peop L & P 5s 79	3	3	3
6	Phila El 5s 66	112	111½	111½
2	Phila El P 5½s 72	108½	108½	108½
3	Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	72½	72½	72½
3	Pitts Coal 6s 49	100	100	100
1	Pitts Steel 6s 48	95¾	95½	95½
5	Poor & Co 6s 39	90½	90½	90½
4	Potom Ed 5s 56 E	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Pow Cor NY6½s42A	87	87	87
1	Pb S N Ill 4½s78D	74	74	74
1	Do 5s 66 C	84	84	84
14	Do 4½s 81 F	74½	74	74½
5	Do 6½s 37 G	98½	98½	98½
2	Do 6½s 52 H	91½	91½	91½
5	Pb Sv Sub 5½s 49A	83	82	82
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	53½	53	53
2	Do 4½s 50 D	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1	Quebec Pw 5s 68 A	101	101	101
2	Rep G 6s 45 A cod	34	34	34
1	Rock R&L 5s 54	110	110	110
2	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	92½	92½	92½
25	Do 4½s 68B	92½	92½	92½
1	Do 4½s 70D	92½	92½	92½
2	Do 5s 70	100½	100½	100½
1	SEP&L 6s 2025A	70	69½	70
2	So Cal Ed 5s 51	104⅝	104½	104⅝
5	So Cal Gas 5s 37	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Do 6½s 61	95½	95½	95½
15	So Ind Ry 4s 51	62½	61⅞	62½
3	So'Wes P&L 6s2022A	54⅝	54½	54⅝
1	Staley Mfg 6s 42	101	101	101
26	Stand G&E 6s 35	83	82	82
25	Do 6s 35cvt	83	82	82
1	Do 6s 51	52½	52½	52½
2	Do 6s 66	52½	52½	52½
7	Stand P&L 6s 57	50⅞	50	50⅞
1	Sun Oil 5½s 39	104⅝	104½	104⅝
10	Sun Pipe Line 5s40	104⅝	104½	104⅝
1	Swift & Co 5s 44	107	107	107
1	Syracuse L 5½s 54	107	107	107
20	Tex El S 5s 60	81¼	80⅞	80⅞
1	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	16½	16½	16½
2	Tex P&L 5s 56	91	91	91
1	Thermoid 6s 37 stp	69	69	69
3	Toledo Ed 5s 62	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4	Twin CRT 5½s52 A	49	48¾	48¾
1	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	105	105	105
5	Un L&P 6s 75	46½	46½	46½
1	Un L&Ry 6s 52 A	83½	83½	83½
1	U S Rub 6s 36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do 6½s 39	91	90	91
4	Utah P&L 4½s 44	79½	79½	79½
7	Virg E&P 5s55 A	102	102	102
5	Virg P S 5s 50 B	69½	69½	69½
1	Waldorf Ast 7s 54	11	11	11
1	Do 7s 54 ctf	10	10	10
1	Ward Bak 6s 37	102	102	102
4	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Wash Wat P 5s60	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
7	West Tex Ut 5s57A	63⅝	63	63
2	W Un G&E 5½s55A	81¾	81	81½
3	Wis Minn L&P 5s44	89½	89½	89½
3	Wisc P&L 5s58F	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	12:30
2	Baden C Mun 7s51	30	30	30
2	Cauca Val 7s 48	10½	10½	10½
12	Com Pvt Bk 5½s37	49	48¾	49
1	Fin RM Bk 6s61	82½	82½	82½
18	Ger C Mun 6s47	34	34	34
3	Hanover City 7s39	35	34½	34½
1	Italy Spwr 6s 63 A	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
1	Mosfid M&S 7s 41	65	65	65
1	Do xw	65	65	65
1	Nippon E P 6½s 53	79½	79½	79½
3	Prussia El 6s 54	53¾	53½	53¾
31	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	45	44¾	45
1	Russian 6½s 19	4	4	4
58	Do NC	4½	3⅝	4½
25	Do 5½s 21	4	4	4
55	Do ctf	4	3⅝	4
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s45	36½	36½	36½
1	Stinnes 4s 46 stp	42	42	42
1	Un Ind 6½s 41	56¼	56¼	56¼
5	Do 6s 45	56	56	56

Total stock sales at noon 78,000 shares; total bond sales to noon, $1,700,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Steel Industry Shows Better Outlook

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

PROSPECTS FOR Pittsburgh business still are clouded by uncertainty, due to the threat of a steel strike and doubt about the volume of business to be done by the industry after the end of this month, but most executives are more optimistic about the third quarter than they were a few weeks ago.

Output of the steel industry at present is at 60 per cent of capacity, the highest for the year. After declining slightly during the latter part of May, production spurted early this month. Undoubtedly much of this business reflects the desire of consumers to get a supply of material on hand in case there is a strike. It is impossible to tell just how much of the current volume is due to such fears and how much represents purchases in anticipation of higher prices, which will become effective on deliveries to be made next month.

* * *

Decline Expected During Next Month

THERE IS NO doubt that steel production will slump after July 1, when production will not be bolstered by buying in anticipation of future requirements and consumers will be using up their surplus stocks.

A month ago steel men thought that this drop would be sharp. At present they are inclined to believe that it will not be severe.

This change of attitude is based upon the development of a fairly large volume of business with consumers other than the automobile industry. The motor car builders have passed their peak production season and will take less steel in the future, but other types of buyers are taking the place of this industry to an unexpected extent.

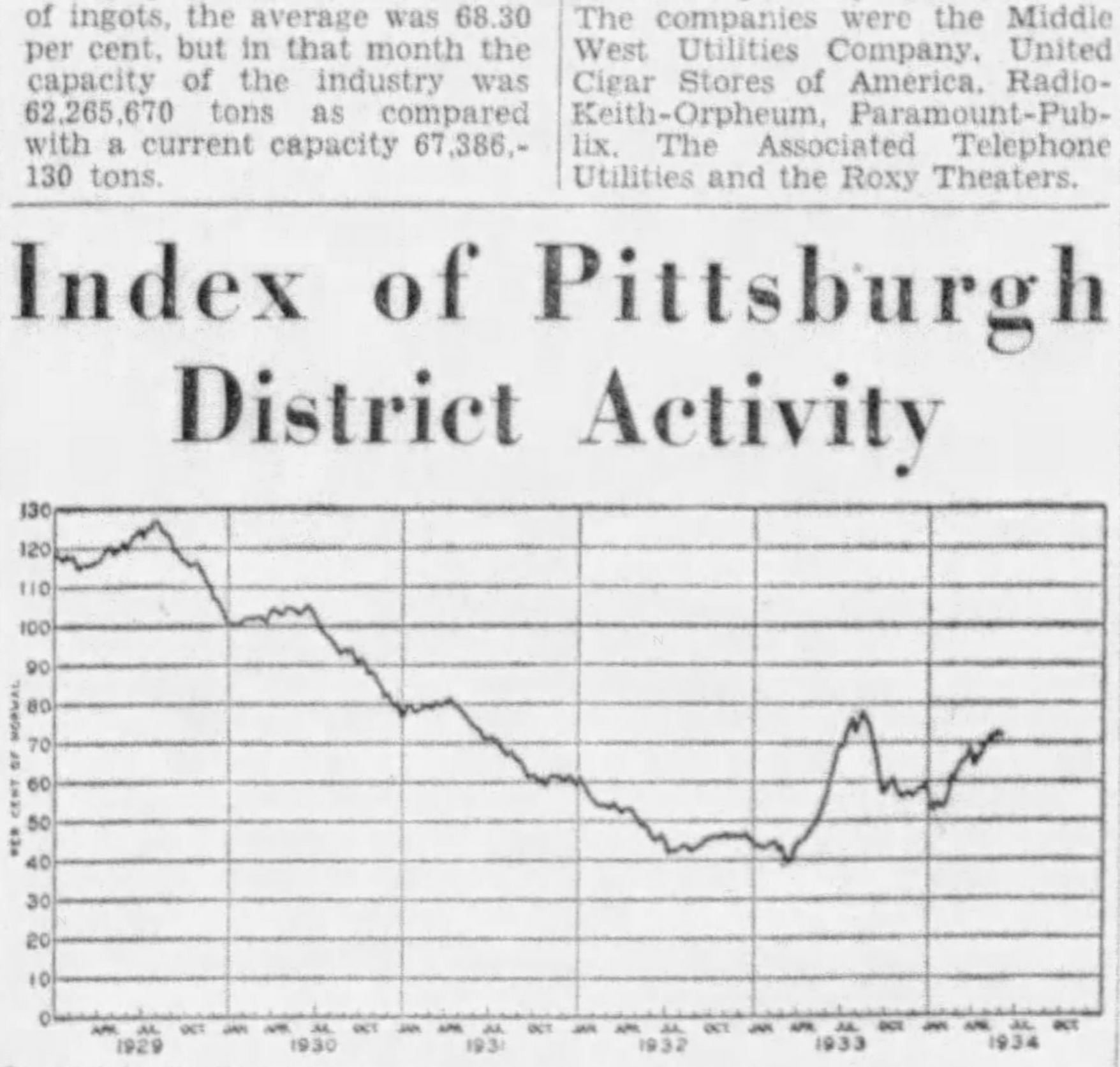
* * *

May Output Hits High

STEEL INGOT production in May was the highest of any month since June, 1930. It reached 3,396,783 tons, an average of 125,807 tons for 27 working days. This was equivalent to 58.06 per cent of capacity. In July of last year the industry averaged 58.95 per cent, but the output was only 3,203,810 tons since there were only 25 working days.

In June of 1930, when the industry produced 3,419,525 tons of ingots, the average was 68.30 per cent, but in that month the capacity of the industry was 62,265,670 tons as compared with a current capacity 67,386,130 tons.

Index of Pittsburgh District Activity



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. (All Indexes Are Adjusted for Trend and for Seasonal Variation; Computed Normal, 100.)

	—WEEK ENDED—						
INDEX	June 2, 1934.	May 26, 1934.	May 19, 1934.	June 3, 1933.	June 4, 1932.	May 30, 1931.	June 1, 1929.
Business Activity	*72.0	72.7	72.4	55.4	45.9	74.2	119.4
Production	*70.2	71.1	71.1	50.8	37.5	70.9	125.6
Iron and Steel	71.3	72.3	72.3	43.3	29.4	63.7	133.4
Electric Power	74.3	73.2	74.0	68.6	64.0	85.8	110.8
Coal	*82.2	82.4	83.9	66.6	46.0	82.4	111.8
Rail Shipments	*60.2	62.6	61.4	43.8	29.6	67.3	129.4
Trade	*76.2	76.3	75.3	66.2	65.4	81.9	104.9

*Preliminary.

Note—These indexes are based on weekly figures representing steel ingot production, number of furnaces in blast, steel sheet production, steel strip production, pipe production, tinplate production, coal production, electric power output, carloadings of coal, of coke, and of all other commodities, department store sales (in Pittsburgh), new motor car registrations, bank debits (Pittsburgh), and bank clearings (Pittsburgh). Except where otherwise indicated, the data cover, approximately, 11 counties of Western Pennsylvania.

WEATHER AIDS RETAIL TRADE

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Despite drought damage to crops and tension arising from labor unrest, business still shows on the whole an inclination to move forward on the recovery trend in evidence for more than a year, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., reported today in its weekly trade review.

Weather conditions have stimulated retail trade, according to the review, although business in drought areas has been hurt and volume gains there over last year have been almost wiped out. It continued:

"The average of industrial operations has been well maintained, as a slight expansion in capital goods has offset the slackening reported by manufacturers of consumers' products.

"Despite the slight recession in factory activities, employment is being well maintained, and payrolls generally are at the highest level since 1931.

"While the greatest unemployment continues in the durable goods industries, improvement in this direction may become evident shortly, as nearly a billion dollars of new financing is planned to be released, now that the long-delayed control bill has become a reality."

The review said the country was confronted with a new problem of rising living costs, with food prices likely to be higher in the fall as a result of drought damage.

Celotex Announces New Capital Plan

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—A reorganization plan for the Celotex Company, in receivership, was announced following the action of the United States District Court at Wilmington, Del., in assuming jurisdiction and supervision of the plan.

In the event of ratification of the plan the capital structure will consist of $821,500 6½ per cent first mortgage bonds, 17,582 shares of $5 class A preferred, 26,515 shares of $5 Class B preferred and 167,627 shares of common stock represented by voting trust certificates.

Bankrupt Concerns Ask New Act Relief

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Six major corporations, involved in receivership or bankruptcy proceedings in Federal Court, hastened to take advantage of the new bankruptcy law signed by President Roosevelt and which liberalizes the procedure under which receiverships may be dissolved. The companies were the Middle West Utilities Company, United Cigar Stores of America, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Paramount-Publix. The Associated Telephone Utilities and the Roxy Theaters.

RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE HELD AS VITAL

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, June 8.—The great uncertainty as to the economic and political outlook which weighs upon us all and prevents that spirit of confidence which is essential to good business, is still with us.

Almost everyone agrees that Roosevelt is the leader, and that he still retains great popularity. His party dominates Congress, and what he says, goes.

It therefore seems fair to conclude that upon the President rests a heavy responsibility for clearing up uncertainty.

The messages outlining the further new deal program, however, have not been forthcoming. The "must" bills have varied and the list has become indefinite. No broadcasting has been done.

SHOWED WILLPOWER

To this writer, it seems high time that Mr. Roosevelt should assume that responsibility for the power he wields, and tell us where he stands on the issues which face the nation. Business badly needs to know.

Speaking on the monetary situation, the manager of the National Association of Credit Men says: "All citizens should support the President's hands, if our observations that he is opposed to extreme inflation are correct." Note the "if." That word comes in, because he does not know where the President really stands on inflation.

This man advises us to write our Congressmen for sound money. But how much more decisive it would be for Mr. Roosevelt to speak for us—one way or another.

LABOR ISSUE

Then there is the menacing labor issue. The credit man rightly says:

"A definite clear pronouncement on this issue would be helpful, and much of our pending labor trouble might be avoided."

But the country does not know where the leader stands. Does he favor the "trade union" or the "company union?" The A. F. of L. or the "rank and file?" The "closed shop" or the "open shop?" If Section 7-a is clear, what does it mean?

Similarly, who knows what is to be done about NRA? Are the codes to be scrapped or enforced? Is there anything in the Darrow report or not?

And what about raising prices to the 1926 level? Is that still "in the cards" of the New Deal?

FARM PRICES

The President now says, "My concern that agricultural prices should be protected and, where possible, substantially raised, ought to be well known by this time." But the words "where possible" might mean anything. If the New Deal is to find it impossible to put some prices up, why not tell us which ones?

No one can pt priuces up for farmers and keep them down for consumers.

Then there is the McLeod bill to pay off bank depositors. This measure is being held up with the obvious purpose of killing it. Who is responsible for that?

Is the President for the McLeod bill or against it?

M'LEOD BILL

A recent report by a "financial service" says, "clients should keep in mind that the President is the most conservative man in the administration today, except Vice President Garner." It says that this justifies optimism.

But is this statement true? If so, only conservatives will be optimistic.

Do the farm debtors and labor organizations know of this alleged conservatism of the President? Who is responsible for Tugwell?

My thought is that as we now face a drought disaster, labor warfare, and a more unbalanced federal budget, we need increased certainty, and that confidence which comes only with a definite stand on vital issues.

If the President knows, should he not tell us?

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; holdover, 100; steady to 5c higher; 160-220 lbs., 3.80@3.90; 220-250 lbs., 3.75@3.90; 100-140 lbs., 2.25@2.75; sows, 2.60 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 35; nominal; good steers, $5.75@6.50; few up to $7.00; good cows, $3.25@3.75; beef bulls, $3.00@4.10.

Calves—Receipts, 100; steady; top vealers, $5.50; mediums, $4.00@5.00; cull and common, $2.00@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,300; generally 25@50c lower; good and choice spring lambs, $8.50@9.25; yearlings, $6.50 down; aged wethers, 50c@$3.00; choice ewes, $2.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000 head, including 10,000 direct; market active, fully steady with Thursday; 250-310 pounds, $3.75@3.85; top, $3.85; 200-240 pounds, $3.50@3.75; 170-190 pounds, $3.15@3.50; light lights, $2.75@3.15; most pigs, $2.25 down; packing sows, $2.90@3.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $2.50@3.25; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.00@3.60; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.40@3.85; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.55@3.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.60@3.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $1.50@2.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; calves, receipts, 1,000 head; no reliable outlet here for strictly good medium weight and weighty steers due to lax shipper outlet; bulk supply locked up Thursday still in first hands, sellers refusing to accept decline Thursday; several loads on local account, $7.35 down to $8.25, these being lightweight steers sold today higher than Thursday's bids; bulk, 1,230-pound steers, today, $8.50; all lower grade and general run butcher stock fully steady; demand remaining active for lower grade cows and heifers. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.50@8.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.00@9.25; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $6.50@10.00; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $7.25@10.00; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.50@7.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.00@6.50; common and medium, $2.75@5.00; cows, good, $3.50@4.50; common and medium, $2.65@3.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.65; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.75@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.00@3.00; vealers, good and choice, $4.00@5.00; medium, $3.50@4.00; cull and common, $2.25@3.50. Stocker and feeder cattle. Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.00@5.50; common and medium, $2.75@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; market generally steady; good to choice and medium spring lambs, $8.00@8.50; few to outsiders, $8.75; bulk throwouts, $5.00@6.00; yearlings scarce; aged ewes around $1.00@2.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Spring lambs, good and choice, $7.35@8.75; medium, $6.00@7.35; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium, 75c@$1.75.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 8.—The market was due ¼d lower, opened ¼d off to ¼d up and at 12:15 p. m. was off ¼d to ⅛d. The close was up ⅝d to ⅞d, based on sterling at $5.05⅜.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 17 to 21 higher; July, 13.40; September, 13.70@13.72; October, 13.80; December, 14.03@14.05.

BANK RESERVE BALANCES AT NEW HIGH

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—Heavy deposits of free gold were made in Federal Reserve banks during the past week by the Treasury.

The transactions helped push member bank reserve balances to a new high of $3,787,000,000, and maintained surplus cash reserves of around $1,700,000,000.

A $14,000,000 increase in monetary gold boosted the nation's stock to a record of $7,790,000,000. But in the same period, the Federal Reserve Board reported today, Treasury deposits of gold certificates with the reserve banks were increased by $58,000,000.

Except for one short break, the Treasury has been depositing free gold with the reserve banks ever since devaluation on January 31.

The Reserve Board reported a new post-war low of $34,000,000 in commercial paper holdings of the system.

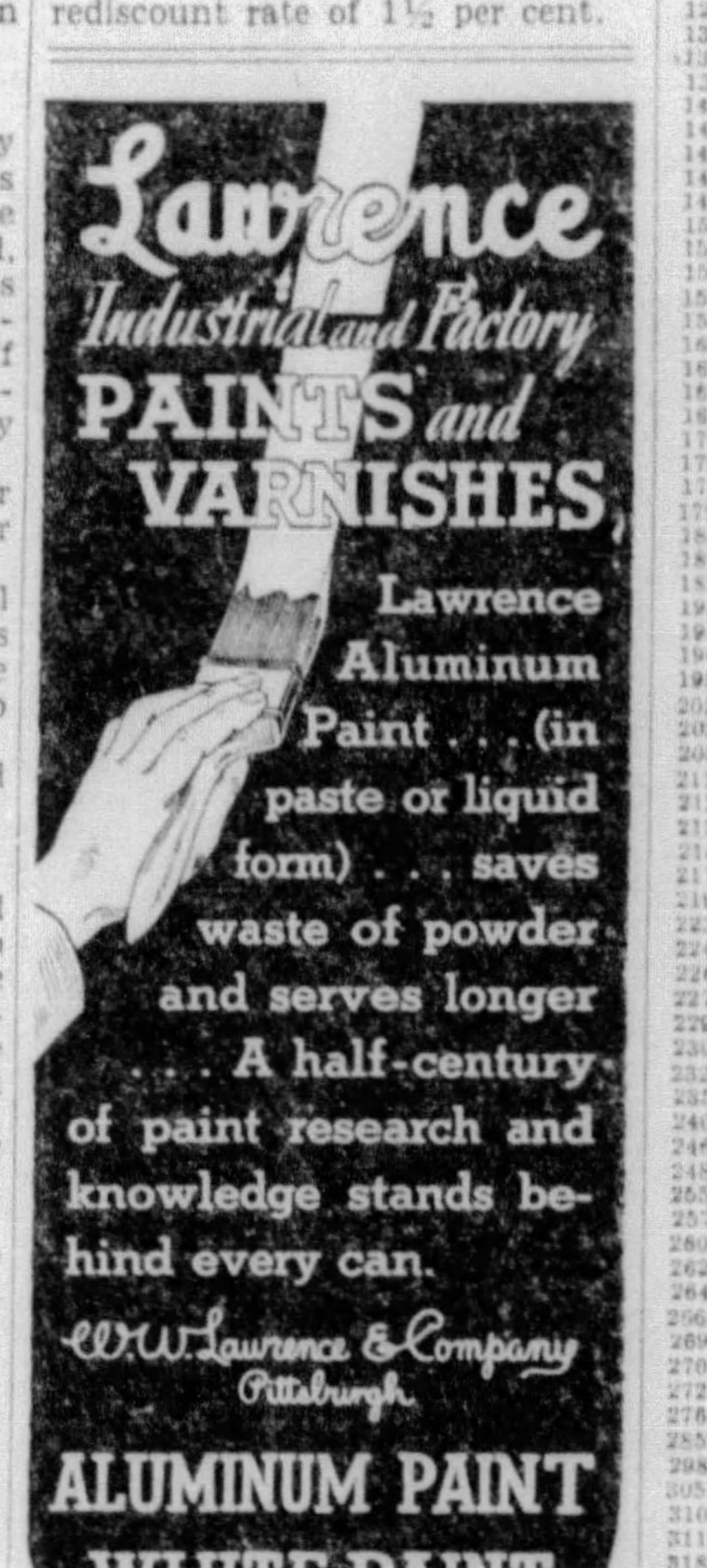
The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended June 6, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,470,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000, compared with the preceding week, and an increase of $250,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

On June 6, total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,475,000,000, an increase of $5,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $24,000,000 in member bank reserve balances $4,000,000 in money in circulation and $2,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and a decrease of $6,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by a decrease of $17,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and an increase of $14,000,000 in monetary gold stock.

The system's holdings of bills discounted declined $5,000,000 and of United States Treasury notes $2,000,000 while holdings of Treasury certificates and bills increased $2,000,000.

N. Y. Reserve Bank's Discount Unchanged

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank announced no change in its rediscount rate of 1½ per cent.



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J. P. Morgan to Continue Private Banking

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—J. P. Morgan & Co., announced that they had applied to the state superintendent of banks to continue as private bankers under the State Banking laws.

The firm stated that an examination of its affairs as of June 1 has been made by the superintendent. In the event of approval of the application, the announcement read, the company would be prepared to publish its statement whenever the superintendent called for it.

Heretofore J. P. Morgan & Co. has not been compelled to undergo examination. Under the Banking Act of 1933, however, private bankers are required to submit to examination by either the state or federal authorities, or the Federal Reserve Bank.

For a long period the Morgan firm has given figures on its business to the New York Federal Reserve Bank, with the view that the figures would be of assistance to the bank, and especially as a creator of acceptances eligible for rediscount at the bank.

Figures on the firm's deposits and other resources were made public for the first time at the banking investigation in Washington last year.

It was explained at the Morgan offices that the announcement of application to the banking department did not necessarily constitute the last word that might be said as to their plans for after June 16. After that date the firm must choose between private deposit banking or the securities business.

In view of the absence of securities business, however, it has been generally understood in Wall street that the Morgan firm would continue in the private deposit banking field after June 16, at least for the time being.

Air Brake Board Meeting Deferred

The meeting of directors of Westinghouse Airbrake Company, scheduled for today, has been postponed until June 15, due to lack of quorum.

FINANCIAL NOTICE. FINANCIAL NOTICE.

OFFICE OF
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 4, 1934.

Notice to Holders of
UNION GULF CORPORATION
Collateral Trust Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds
Dated July 1, 1930.

Union Gulf Corporation having requested the undersigned as Trustee to pay and redeem nineteen hundred and forty-two (1942) of its Collateral Trust Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds out of money available therefor in the sinking fund pursuant to the provisions of its Indenture of Trust to The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Trustee, dated July 1, 1930, securing the above described bonds, The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, as such Trustee, hereby gives notice that at the request of Union Gulf Corporation, the Trustee will on July 1st, 1934, redeem bonds of said issue bearing numbers as follows:

16	44	45	47	51	54	62	66	89	91
103	315	337	338	339	345	346	348	402	403
419	516	542	546	554	561	585	619	620	624
676	692	695	714	722	737	742	798	799	800
803	804	805	810	811	815	823	825	887	888
934	936	937	964	993	998	999	1182	1183	1701
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38859	38860	38861	38866	38872	38881	38926	38949	38952	38958
39008	39009	39012	39032	39042	39074	39100	39113	39220	39249
39281	39306	39316	39323	39350	39367	39374	39396	39412	39418
39423	39429	39438	39448	39451	39486	39503	39508	39526	39541
39546	39558	39561	39571	39572	39577	39578	39585	39601	39608
39624	39625	39701	39704	39705	39706	39723	39727	39731	39733
39734	39741	39742	39748	39813	39864	39874	39875	40000	40026
40105	40110	40242	40245	40262	40274	40282	40345	40359	40361
40374	40421	40422	40433	40434	40438	40439	40445	40501	40524
40597	40598	40600	40602	40617	40658	40677	40689	40696	40704
40715	40736	40776	40778	40842	40900	40958	40995	41001	41045
41057	41060	41068	41076	41455	42004	42061	42079	42120	42175
42186	42220	42227	42238	42246	42269	42499	42624	42625	42652
42660	42696	42697	42942	42943	42991	43551	43623	43644	43646
43698	43705	43709	43718	43719	43720	43721	43722	43723	43799
43820	43850	43852	43857	43893	43922	43927	43930	43931	43937
43945	43946	44038	44067	44093	44114	44119	44121	44126	44139
44148	44177	44179	44186	44187	44199	44233	44239	44269	44270
44272	44285	44305	44306	44308	44315	44321	44345	44349	44403
44435	44449	44464	44481	44566	44599	44602	44624	44642	44650
44652	44696	44732	45044	45047	45089	45098	45115	45130	45131
45142	45146	45230	45247	45274	45388	45399	45417	45454	45499
45567	45569	45570	45587	45588	45603	45611	45661	45663	45718
45720	45764	45765	45779	45781	45815	45836	45855	45886	45911
45919	45925	45954	45991	45999	46013	46035	46046	46067	46080
46112	46122	46123	46193	46202	46204	46218	46224	46245	46284
46452	46457	46478	46488	46498	46518	46521	46554	46555	46597
46604	46628	46634	46648	46750	46751	46797	46819	46942	46966
46996	47013	47028	47067	47068	47081	47131	47132	47135	47136
47160	49205	49267	49271	49272	49281	49288	49300	49432	49446
49564	49606	49616	49618	49625	49634	49657	49679	49686	49731
49767	49810	49818	49828	49876	49881	49884	49885	49895	49897
49927	50001	50004	50005	50025	50037	50038	50099	50197	50199
50207	50237	50240	50250	50341	50355	50368	50372	50428	50429
52509	52530	52531	52532	52533	52535	52546	52620	52691	52692
52701	52708	52709	52748	52762	52769	52807	52808	52928	53047
53186	53249	53273	53284	53304	53341	53342	53345	53355	53380
53383	53385	53413	53426	53501	53505	53524	53533	53536	53561
53620	53670	53676	53782	53783	53803	53805	53823	53830	53833
53839	53998	54019	54027	54028	54079	55613	55615	55616	55626
55630	55728	55747	55781	55795	55796	55808	55824	55836	55915
55946	55948	55960	55969	57501	57514	57518	57536	57616	57635
57641	57655	57693	57705	57721	57746	57760	57767	57957	57960
57964	57968	57977	57981	58003	58009	58011	58013	58027	58052
58065	58072	58079	58112	58113	58242	58245	58254	58266	58306
58346	58366	58380	58382	58409	58412	58479	58515	58570	58580
58588	58627	58632	58640	58654	58656	58689	58700	58728	58746
58747	58792	58823	58844	59101	59112	59187	59204	59277	59307
59323	59335	59345	59351	59352	59374	59394	59397	59438	59510
59534	59537	59650	59696	59702	59707	59759	59776	59778	59807
59819	59825	59828	59854	59887	59893	59932	59944	59968	59970
59995	59997								

Said bonds will on July 1, 1934, become due and payable at par plus three (3%) per centum of the principal, together with interest to July 1, 1934, at the rate of five (5%) per centum per annum.

Holders of said bonds are hereby notified to present the above numbered bonds either at the office of the Bankers Trust Company in New York City, or at the office of The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, in Pittsburgh, for payment on July 1, 1934. All unmatured coupons must accompany the above numbered bonds. Interest on said bonds will cease on July 1, 1934.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, TRUSTEE.

STOCKS RALLY ON BROAD FRONT

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP.)—Light broke through the stock market clouds today, as traders took a more hopeful view of the steel strike situation, and advances of 1 to 3 or more points were recorded over a broad front.

Proponents of the price recovery were highly encouraged by the fact that the activity was about twice as great as that of the previous session and commission houses began to envision a revival of million-share days.

Grains rallied in the face of further rains in the drought areas. The government crop report, to be published after the close, was expected to show a heavy reduction in wheat totals. At Winnipeg wheat got up about 2 cents a bushel and was more than a cent higher at Chicago. Other cereals followed more leisurely. Cotton lagged most of the day. Rubber firmed and silver was just about even. Bonds improved quietly and the dollar held its own in foreign exchange transactions.

Following reports that the heads of the large steel corporations would accept a labor board, similar to the one which is now in the automobile field, leaders of the steel unions conferred with administration officials and prospects of some compromise in the outstanding controversy were believed to be brighter.

The markets were also cheered by the statement of Senator Joseph Robinson, Senate majority leader, after a conference with President Roosevelt, that Congress may adjourn next week.

Brokerage opinion of the equities market was still cautious but fairly optimistic. The argument for higher prices, advanced by a number of analysts, was that there will either be a substantial pick-up in business during the next few months, or the administration will apply some more "priming" in the form of another advance in the domestic gold rate or in greatly expanded spending programs.

On the other hand, the thought was advanced in some financial circles that many stocks are still too high, if considered on a price-times-earnings basis. It was also pointed out that heavy government disbursements must be met by taxes and that this factor, added to higher wages, shorter hours and greatly increased costs, may tend to reduce profit margins drastically.

Although the labor unsettlement was bothering most industrialists, it was thought in some quarters that these troubles, in themselves, were not especially bearish for stocks as a whole. Strikes, it was recalled, result in a stored up demand that must eventually bring active operations and also reflect the reaction to actual business improvement.

COTTON PRICES RULE LOWER

NEW YORK, June 8.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 4 to 5 points lower on liquidation, a more favorable view of weather conditions and disappointing Liverpool cables. July, 11.98; October, 12.23; December, 12.32; January, 12.39; March, 12.50; May, 12.60.

Part of the early selling was attributed to liquidation in the absence of anything in the overnight news to encourage inflationary sentiment.

October sold off to 12.21c under the initial pressure, but offerings were absorbed by trade and commission house buying and the market steadied up to about yesterday's close by the end of the first half hour, with October selling at 12.25c.

The market eased off during the middle of the morning under scattered realizing, combined with a little selling by the south and some local selling which may have been promoted by a report from Washington that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was working out a cotton control program for the 1935 crop which contemplated an increase of nearly 10,000,000 acres in the area planted next year. October sold off to 12.17 or about 8 points from the early high making net declines of 9 to 10 points, but the market at midday was steady with active months showing rallies of some 4 or 5 points from the lowest.

LIVERPOOL, June 8.—Cotton—Receipts, 8,000 bales including 100 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 5 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.16; good middling, 6.86; strict middling, 6.71; middling, 6.56; strict low middling, 6.41; low middling, 6.16; strict good ordinary, 5.96; good ordinary, 5.66. Futures closed steady. July, 6.32; October, 6.26; December, 6.23; January, 6.23; March, 6.24; May, 6.24.

Loans to Brokers Expand $82,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City, increased $82,000,000 during the week ended June 6, to $997,000,000 from $915,000,00 in the preceding week.

The high record for loans is $6,804,000, established October 2, 1929, and the low mark, $331,000,000, on July 27, 1932.

Dividend News

No Action on Rossia.

At a meeting of Rossia Insurance Company directors, no action was taken on a dividend. The next meeting has been called for early in September.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Wells Fargo Bk&Tr$3.25q	July 12	June 21
R J Reynolds Tob 75c q	July 2	June 18
Trico Products Co 62½c q	July 2	June 18
May Dept Stores 40c q	Sept 1	Aug 15
Pacific Tel & Tel $1.50 q	June 30	June 20
Do pfd $1.50 q	July 16	June 30
T G Shattuck Co 60c q	July 10	June 20
Canadian Gen Elec 75c q	July 2	June 15
Chain Str Pr cv pf37½c q	June 30	June 20
Duplan Silk Corp pf $2 q	July 2	June 20
Pratt & Lambert 25c q	July 2	June 18

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:08 P. M.

LOCAL MARKET LIST HOLDS STEADY

Trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was a little more active in the early dealings today, but prices continued to hold in a narrow range with the leaders showing only small fractional variations from their previous closing levels. The New York market continued quiet, but a generally steady tone was in evidence throughout the list. Uncertainties over the threatened steel strike remained as a major factor in trading operations, although a hopeful attitude was apparent in some quarters. Rains broke the drought in some sections of the grain belt.

Dealings here reflected the indifferent attitude of the public at the moment. Brokers, however, said that the market apparently was awaiting some stimulating development to jolt it out of its recent rut. Lone Star Gas was firm on relatively light trading. Pittsburgh Steel Foundry was up a point on its first sale in about three weeks. The brewings were quiet and narrow.

MOTOR SALES TOP 1933

NEW YORK, June 7.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States during May totaled 95,253 units, compared with 106,749 in April and 83,969 in May, 1933.

DETROIT, June 7.—Total factory sales to distributors and dealers by the Chrysler Corporation in the first five months this year totaled 324,154 passenger and commercial cars, compared with 151,516 in the 1933 period.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Automobile production in the United States and Canada during May totaled 336,675 cars and trucks, which compared with 378,983 produced in April and 227,143 in May, 1933, according to an estimate by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Production for the first five months of 1934 is placed at 1,477,770 cars and trucks, compared with 784,978 in the corresponding 1933 period.

CAR LOADINGS DOWN 46,026

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended June 2 were 578,541 cars, a decrease of 46,026 below the preceding week, but an increase of 65,567 above 1933 and 131,129 above 1932.

The association pointed out that in all three years figures for the period were low due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Miscellaneous freight loaded totaled 229,482 cars, a drop of 14,689 below the preceding week, but 31,213 higher than the corresponding week in 1933 and 59,296 above 1932.

Less-than-carload merchandise totaled 143,656 cars, a decrease of 20,455 below the preceding week, 4,730 below 1933 and 11,154 below 1932.

Local Stocks

Friday, June 8, 1934

(Quotations at the Close.)

Sales on the Exchange.

UNLISTED STOCKS

*Ex-dividend.

Grain Market

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
July	97½	99¼	96¾	97⅝	97¼
Sept	98⅛	1.00½	98	98⅞	98½
Dec	1.00	1.01¾	99⅜	1.00⅝	1.00⅛
CORN—					
July	55⅜	56⅛	55⅛	56	55⅝
Sept	57⅛	58⅛	57⅛	57⅞	57⅜
Dec	58⅝	59⅜	58⅜	59⅛	58⅝
OATS—					
July	42½	44	42½	43⅝	43
Sept	42⅝	43⅞	42⅝	43⅞	43
Dec	44	45⅛	44	44⅝	44
RYE—					
Sept	65⅜	66⅛	65⅛	65⅝	64⅞
LARD—					
Sept	6.72	6.82	6.72	6.80	6.67

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Raw sugar was unchanged today, with spots generally quoted at 2.40c, although various prices were paid for different kinds of sugar, depending upon position.

Futures opened unchanged to 1 point advance on a little covering and trade buying against sales in the spot market and held within this range for the balance of the forenoon. July contracts were selling at 1.56c, while December after opening at 1.71c advanced to 1.72c with the market at midday ruling about net unchanged to 1 point higher.

As previously announced all refiners were listing at 4.65c for fine granulated this morning, but as the trade covered requirements for some weeks to come, little fresh buying was reported.

News and Views

HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

Sales of the Electric Household Utilities Corporation thus far in 1934 have run 100 per cent ahead of the same period last year, Edward N. Hurley, Jr., president, announced. Sales for the first four months this year exceeded the total sales for 1932 and were larger than for any corresponding period since the company was founded 28 years ago, Hurley stated.

U. S. TOURISTS IN MEXICO

A substantial increase in American tourist traffic to Mexico is being reciprocated by increased purchases in North America by Mexico, according to the current review of the Bank of America, Pacific Coast Branch. Approximately 45,000 American visitors will spend an estimated $10,000,000 in Mexico during 1934, the bank stated.

PORTO RICO SUGAR

Shipments of raw sugar from Porto Rico to the United States from January 1 to June 2 totaled 450,149 short tons against 429,629 during the same period last year, according to cable advices to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Refined shipments amounted to 63,260 tons against 50,477 for the 1933 period.

CONSOLIDATED GAS

George V. McLaughlin, president of Brooklyn Trust Company, has been elected a director of Consolidated Gas Company in place of George F. Baker.

DRY GOODS INSTITUTE

The Wholesale Dry Goods Institute has invited 3,000 dry goods wholesalers to a conference to be held in Chicago July 2 and 3.

HOLLINGER GOLD MINES

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines produced gold valued at $2,696,935 on a basis of $20.67 a fine ounce, in the first quarter of the year. This compares with $2,569,169 in the preceding quarter. McIntyre Porcupine mines produced $1,205,246 against $1,317,713 in the preceding quarter and Lake Shore mines' output totaled $2,440,000 contrasted with $2,743,000.

FARM LIVESTOCK PROFITS

Profits by American farmers from livestock sales to the packing industry increased $13,000,000 in April over the similar period a year ago and $73,000,000 in the first four months of 1934 over last year.

SINO-U. S. TRADE COUNCIL

Plans are under way here for the formation of an American-Chinese trade council, sponsored by the National Foreign Trade Council. The aim of the group will be to further closer trade relations between China and this country.

SUMMER WOOL GOODS ACTIVE

Wool piece goods markets showed some improvement during the past week, says the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Business was described as the most active in a number of weeks, particularly in tropical worsteds, flannels and other types of summer fabrics.

COTTON GOODS OUTLOOK

Selling agents of cotton goods are looking forward hopefully to a renewed buying movement in the next few weeks. Opinion prevails that the curtailment program will give at least surface strength to the market.

ZINC PRODUCTION LOWER

World zinc production in April amounted to 105,606 short tons against 109,884 in March and 81,764 in the same month last year, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States stocks at the end of April were 109,375 tons, against 110,761 at the end of March.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 8—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
8	Lib 3½s 32-47	103.29	103.26	103.29
151	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	103.27	103.19	103.19
78	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	103.29	103.28	103.28
105	Do 4th 4¼s cld	101.24	101.22	101.22
111	Treas 4¼s 47-52	112.14	112.13	112.14
39	*Do 4¼-3¼s 43-45	103.16	103.15	103.16
33	Do 4s 44-54	108.11	108.8	108.8
15	Do 3¾s 46-56	106.18	106.16	106.18
15	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jun	104.28	104.27	104.28
15	Do 3⅜s 43-47	104.15	104.14	104.15
28	Do 3⅜s 41-43Mh	104.27	104.25	104.27
6	Do 3¼s 41	104.26	104.26	104.26
122	Do 3⅛s 44-46	102.31	102.29	102.29
41	Do 3⅛s 46-49	101.31	101.28	101.28
208	Do 3s 51-55	100.23	100.20	100.20
6	Fed F Mtg 3¼s 64	102	102	102
27	Home O L 3s A52	100.16	100.12	100.14
182	Do 4s 51	101.17	101.12	101.14

*4¼ to Oct 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Am & Sirs 5½s 46	105⅛	105	105
2	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	68½	68	68½
4	Alleghany 5s 44	69¼	68⅞	69¼
2	Alleghany 5s 49	63	62⅞	63
20	Do 5s 50	59⅝	59½	59½
4	Allis Chal 5s 37	98	98	98
22	Am & F P 5s 2030	54½	53¾	54½
2	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	99½	99¼	99¼
8	Am Chain 6s 38	87	85⅝	87
6	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	98	98	98
40	Am Roll Mill 5s 38	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Am Smelt 5s 47	104⅞	104½	104⅞
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	107½	107½	107½
28	Am T&T 5½s 43	110¼	110⅛	110⅛
6	Do col 5s 46	109	108⅞	108⅞
83	Do 5s 60	108	107½	108
34	Do 5s 65	108	107⅝	108
2	Do 4½s 39	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Am WW&E 6s 75	86	86	86
35	Do 5s 74	106	105⅛	106
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Eng T&T 5s 52	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
8	N J P&L 4½s 60	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
10	N O Gt Nor 5s 83	67	67	67
8	N O P Svc 5s 52 A	59½	59	59½
8	Do 5s 55 B	59	58⅞	58⅞
2	NO Tex&M 5½s54	25	24⅝	24⅝
150	NYC cvt 6s 44	118	117⅝	118
44	Do rf 5s 2013	76⅝	75⅞	76⅛
71	Do con 4s 98	88	87⅛	88
49	NYC&StL 4½s2013A	70½	70	70¼
27	Do 4½s 2013	70⅝	69¾	70⅝
8	N Y Ch&StL 6s 35	74	74	74
9	Do 6½s 74 A	78½	78	78½
62	Do 4½s 78	64¼	63⅝	64⅛
2	Do 4s 37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	N Y Conn 4½s 53	105	105	105
1	N Y Dock Co 4s 51	59	59	59
3	N Y Edis 6½s41	114⅛	114	114
16	Do 5s 51 C	108⅛	108¼	108⅛
14	NY G El H&P5s48	115	115	115
2	NYNH&H cvt 6s48	84½	84½	84½
5	Do 4½s 67	66½	66½	66½
5	Do 4s 56	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
1	Do 3½s 54	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
31	NY O&W rfg4s92	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝
2	Do gen 4s 55	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
1	NY St Ry 4½s62ctf	4	4	4
8	N Y Steam 5s56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	NYS&W 4½s37	53	53	53
40	N Y Tel 4½s39	108⅝	108	108⅝
1	NY Trap Rock 6s46	58	58	58
37	NY W&Bost 4½s46	56	54½	56
2	NL&O Pow 5s55A	103½	103½	103½
6	Niagara Sh 5½s50	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
1	Norf Sou 5s61 ctf	15	15	15
22	Do 5s 61 A	17½	16½	17½
3	Norf & W 4s96	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
20	Do div 4s 44	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
14	Nor Am Co 5s61	87	86¼	87
4	Nor Am Ed 5½s63	91	90½	91
10	Do 5s 69 C	82	82	82
1	N Ohio T&L 6s47	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Nor Pac 6s2047	97	96½	97
6	Do 5s 2047 C	89	89	89
5	Do 5s 2047 D	89	89½	89½
11	Do 4s 97	94⅛	93⅞	93⅞
8	Do 3s 2047	68⅜	68¼	68⅜
6	N States Pw 6s41	106½	106⅛	106⅛
6	Do 5s 41	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Ore RR&Nav 4s46	102	102	102
12	Or W RR&N 4s61	99	98½	99
8	Otis Steel 6s41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Do 5½s 65	92	92¼	92¼
6	Do 5s 63	89½	89	89
1	Nuremberg 6s 52	29	29	29
1	Orient Dev 6s 53	71½	71½	71½
1	Do 5½s 58	69¾	69¾	69¾
5	Panama 5s A63st as	38⅝	38	38⅝
4	Pernambuco 7s 47	14	13½	13½
4	Peru 7s 59	13¼	13	13¼
4	Do 1st 6s 60	9⅝	9½	9½
1	Do 2nd 6s 61	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	Pirelli 7s 52	100¾	100¾	100¾
9	Poland 8s 50	85⅝	85	85
29	Do 7s 47	110½	110⅛	110⅛
1	Do 6s 40	74	74	74
3	Prussia 6s 52	37⅝	37¼	37¼
20	Do 6½s 51	39	38½	39
1	Queensland 7s 41	103½	102½	102½
6	Rheinelbe 7s 46	46¾	46¼	46¼
14	Rhine Westph 6s52	59	58⅞	58⅞
15	Do 6s 53	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝
25	Do 6s 55	59¼	58⅝	58⅝
10	Rio de Jan 6½s53	18	17½	18
1	Rotterdam 6s 64	117	117	117
1	Sao Paul Cty 6½s57	21	21	21
7	Sao Paulo St 8s36	31	31	31
34	Do 7s 40	82½	81½	82½
18	Santa Fe Arg 7s42	42½	42	42⅞
7	Sax Pub Wks 7s45	58	57½	57½
7	Do 6½s 51	43½	43	43
8	Sax St Mtg I 7s45	64⅝	64½	64½
5	Do 6½s 46	61	61	61
4	Serbs Cty St 7s62	23¾	23⅝	23⅝
6	Siemens&Hal 6½s51	60	60	60
11	Sweden 5½s 54	103¼	102⅞	103⅛
8	Toho El Pow 7s 55	94	94	94
4	Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	69	68⅝	68¾
1	Tolima Dep 7s 47	11	11	11
2	Uruguay 8s 46	35⅝	35½	35½
2	Do 6s 60	32	31⅝	31⅝
1	Vienna City 6s 52	89½	89¼	89¼
62	Westph U E&P 6s 53	54⅞	54	54⅞
9	Yokohama 6s 61	71⅝	71¼	71⅛

Chicago Butter Market.

Butter—Receipts 15,088 tubs; firm; old cars, 16; new, 26; creamery extras and standards, 24c; extra firsts, 23@23½c; firsts, 22½@22¾c; seconds, 21@21½c; specials, 24½@25c.

Eggs—Receipts 19,318 cases; firm; old cars, 25; new, 16; current receipts, 13@14c; fresh extra firsts, less than cars, 15¼c; cars, 15½c; fresh firsts, less than cars, 14½c; cars, 15¼c; dirties, 11½@12c; 11@12c.

Cheese—Twins, 13½@13¾c; daisies, prints and longhorns, 13¾@14c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 13c; toms, 10@12c; hens, 8@12c; broilers, 18@28c; leghorn broilers, 14@17c; roosters, 6½@7½c; ducks, 8@14c; geese, 5@7c; spring geese, 13c.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

SALE OF BONDS

JOHN E. WINNER, Attorney-at-Law, 1809 Union National Bank Building, Pittsburgh. Proposal for sale of bonds of the Township of Ross. The Township of Ross, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids and proposals for the sale of $17,000.00 coupon bonds of said township. Said bonds will be of the denomination of $1,000.00 each and will be dated July 1, 1934, will mature on July 1, 1964 and will bear interest at the annual rate of 4½ per cent semi-annually. Said bonds to be sold free of taxes. Sale of said bonds is subject to approval of Department of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania. The township will pay for the printing of the bonds. All bids must be accompanied by certified check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of said township in the sum of $250.00. Said bids must be in the hands of the secretary or solicitor not later than 11 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, June 18, 1934, at which time bids will be opened at the office of John E. Winner, Solicitor, 1809 Union National Bank Building, Pittsburgh. The township reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Mail all bids to Wade Winner, Secretary, Perrysville, Pa., or John E. Winner, Solicitor, 1809 Union National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN E. WINNER AND FLOYD V. WINNER, Attorneys, 1809 Union National Bank Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Anna M. Siebert or Anna M. Siebert, deceased, late of Ross Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John E. Winner, Union National Bank Bldg., The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, 317 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

M. E. EVASHWICK, Attorney, 1211 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Maria Irina Bogovich or Maria Irma Bogovich, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Nicholas C. Bogovich or Nicholas Bogovich against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 2049 April term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of July, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

GEORGE LITTLE, Attorney, 5 Court place, Pittsburgh, Pa. To John A. R. Dudas, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Anna Dudas, a minor, by her mother and next friend, Suzanne Churba, against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1233 April term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of July, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

E. H. WICKS, Attorney, 210 Jones Law Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Fred W. Kiefer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ralph W. Kiefer (R. W. Kiefer), Executor, 303 South Fairmount avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLYDE E. CARPENTER, Attorney, Jersey Shore, Pa., Lycoming County. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Elmer Frederick Harrow, deceased, late of McKeesport, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Albert E. Harrow, Administrator, 426 Eden st., Jersey Shore, Pa.

ROBERT H. IRELAND, Attorney, 22 Brilliant avenue, Aspinwall, Pa. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of W. T. Anderson, deceased, late of Harmarville, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to W. C. Anderson, Administrator c. t. a., Harmarville, Pa.

CHARLES J. GOLDBERG, Attorney, 807 Jones Law Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Francis Melchiori, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Jennie Melchiori, Administratrix, 1127 Premier street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STONE & McCANDLESS, Attorneys, 620 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Delamater, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James Shirley Austin, Executor, 1415 Squirrel Hill ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES A. LEWIS, Attorney, Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Abe Silberblatt, deceased, late of City of Clairton, Allegheny Count, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Maud Silberblatt, Executrix, 429 Caldwell st., Clairton, Pa.

DUNN & MOORHEAD, Attorneys, 221 Bakewell Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry J. (or H. J.) Waggoner, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to George H. Waggoner, Executor, 56 Greenbush st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THEODORE R. SCHMIDT, Attorney, 402 Grant Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Andrew A. McKeever, deceased, late of Wilkins Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William L. McKeever, Executor, Box 131, Murraysville, Franklin Township, Westmoreland County, Pa.

HALLOCK C. SHERRARD, Attorney, 1301 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of William W. Shannon, deceased, late of North Braddock, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Dorothea E. Shannon, Administratrix, 511 Price ave., North Braddock, Pa.

J. L. CANNON, Attorney, 2245 Oliver Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Lucius Elmer Gillespie, deceased, late of Brentwood Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Stella A. Gillespie, Administratrix, 3230 Bensin ave., Brentwood, Pa.

ROBERT J. SCHWERKA and GEORGE J. MODRAK, Attorneys, Fifth and Monongahela aves., Glassport, Pa. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Mike Hirka, deceased, late of North Versailles Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John J. Schwerha, Administrator, 1123 Washington ave., Braddock, Pa.

B. H. PETTES, Attorney, 1704 Law & Finance Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Ansel F. Crane, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, 312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK J. ZAPPALA, Attorney, Plaza Building. Notice that ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Henry J. Smering, deceased, late of Buffalo, N. Y., having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to George A. Conway, Ancillary Administrator, 2740 Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

McCLOSKEY, BEST & LESLIE, Attorneys, 1607 Oliver Building. Notice that ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Eben B. Clarke, deceased, late of St. Petersburg, Fla., having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to M. J. Grundman, Ancillary Administrator, 206 Meredith st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

McCOOK & JARRETT, Attorneys, 587 Union Trust Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Katherine McC. Miller, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to H. J. Miller, Executor, 5 Von Lent place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that my wife, Thelma K. Opfermann, having left my bed and board without just cause, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by her. John Francis Opfermann, Baldwin st., Castle Shannon, Pa.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN B. NICKLAS, JR., McCRADY, McCLURE, NICKLAS & HIRSCHFIELD, Attorneys-at-Law, 1910-21 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, ss:

Notice is hereby given of the intention to make application to said court at No. 2492 July Term, 1934, on the 13th day of June, 1934, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, by J. D. Lyons, Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., Joseph Roche, Ruth Roche and Joseph McKenzing, for the charter of a proposed non-profit corporation to be named "Junior Guild," and organized under the Non-Profit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1933. The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized is the maintenance of an organization to foster and promote the general welfare of boys and girls by organizing community clubs, athletic teams, promoting athletic contests, organizing classes in handcraft, and such other similar activities for the education, entertainment and general welfare of boys and girls in Allegheny County, and in general to promote programs, entertainment and community gatherings, with a view to carrying out this purpose, tending to create a better community spirit, interest in citizenship, community problems and government, and for these purposes to have possession and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly. The Articles of Incorporation are now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh.

JOHN B. NICKLAS, Jr., McCRADY, McClure, NICKLAS & HIRSCHFIELD, Solicitors.

WRIGHT & RUNDLE, Attorneys, 824 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Laura J. Hartzell, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to J. Burton Norris, Administrator, 824 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENRY J. GELM, Attorney, 1018 Savannah ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Notice that letters of administration, C. T. A., on the estate of Elizabeth Behr, deceased, late of Braddock, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Theresa Behr, Administratrix, C. T. A., 612 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

LAWRENCE J. A. PURPURA, Attorney, 603 Law and Finance Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Wilhelmina Spohn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all person indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Walter R. Spohn, Executor, 58 Southern ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

VICTOR E. VOSS, Attorney, 1110 Park Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Henrietta M. Couse, deceased, late of Crafton, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Henrietta C. Eisenhardt, Administratrix, 169 South Linwood st., Crafton, Pa.

LOUIS ABRAMSON, Attorney, 704 Grant Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Martin A. F. Hein, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all person indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Walter A. Hein, Executor, 652 College ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NO. 145.

AN ORDINANCE—Amending a portion of Section 94, Bureau of Recreation, of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance fixing the number of officers and employes of all departments of the City of Pittsburgh, and the rate of compensation thereof," which became a law March 29, 1934.

SECTION 1.—Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That a portion of Section 94, Bureau of Recreation, of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance fixing the number of officers and employes of all departments of the City of Pittsburgh, and the rate of compensation thereof," which became a law March 29, 1934, which reads as follows:

4 Recreation Leaders (female) for seven months each $1,590.00 Each per Annum

6 Recreation Assistants (female) for seven and one-half months each $1,430.00 Each Per Annum

6 Recreation Assistants (male) for six months each $1,430.00 Each Per Annum

Shall be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

4 Recreation Leaders (female) $1,590.00 Each Per Annum

6 Recreation Assistants (female) $1,430.00 Each Per Annum

6 Recreation Assistants (male) $1,430.00 Each Per Annum

SECTION 2.—That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. M. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 46, page 34.

NO. 146.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the Mayor and the City Controller to make a contract with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company for servicing of equipment.

WHEREAS, the Department of City Controller has fifty-eight Burroughs machines, and

WHEREAS, these machines are patented and can only be serviced successfully by the Burroughs Company, NOW THEREFORE

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and City Controller be and they are hereby authorized and directed to award a contract to the Burroughs Adding Machine Company for servicing fifty-eight (58) Burroughs Machines in the Department of City Controller at a cost not to exceed the sum of fourteen hundred and no/100 ($1,400.00) dollars for a period of one year from April 17, 1934, and charge to Code Account No. 1048, Miscellaneous Services, Department of City Controller.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, page 34.

NO. 147.

AN ORDINANCE—Ratifying and confirming the action of the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works in renewing public liability policy protecting the city from claims for personal injury and property damage in connection with the Golf Grounds in Schenley Park, and providing for the payment of the cost thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the action of the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works in renewing public liability policy protecting the city for claims from personal injury and property damage in connecton with the Golf Grounds in Schenley Park, and providing for the payment of the cost thereof, shall be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed in accordance with the general authority conferred by Resolution No. 40, approved February 29, 1924, which states that it is deemed advisable for the city to carry liability and property damage insurance in connection with the Golf Grounds, and authorizing the Mayor to have a policy placed covering both liability and property damage, and further providing that the cost of said insurance shall be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1799, Miscellaneous Services, Bureau of Parks.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 46, page 35.

NO. 148.

AN ORDINANCE—Repealing Ordinance 81, entitled, "An ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract for the construction of wire fences in Paulson Playground, and providing for the payment of the cost thereof," approved by the Mayor April 11, 1933, and recorded in Ordinance Book, Vol. 45, page 205, and cancelling the contract made with the Pittsburgh Fence and Construction Company, pursuant to the provisions of said ordinance.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Ordinance No. 81, entitled, "An ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract for the construction of wire fences in Paulson Playground, and providing for the payment of the cost thereof," approved by the Mayor April 11, 1933, and recorded in Ordinance Book, Vol. 45, page 205, shall be, and the same is, hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. That the contract entered into pursuant to the provision of the said ordinance with the Pittsburgh Fence and Construction Company, and countersigned by the Controller on May 29, 1933, shall be, and the same is hereby canceled.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 46, page 36.

NO. 149.

AN ORDINANCE — Appropriating from the proceeds of the sale of bonds known as Incinerators 1934, Code Account 119, and authorized by Ordinance No. 78, approved April 6, 1934, entitled "An ordinance authorizing and directing an increase of the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh in the sum of One Million Fifty Thousand ($1,050,000.00) Dollars and providing for the issue of bonds of said city in said amount to provide funds for the acquisition of land and construction and equipment of plants for the incineration of garbage and rubbish of the City of Pittsburgh and providing for the redemption of said bonds and the payment of interest thereon," the sum of Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars for the payment of the cost of printing, engineering supplies, the boring of sites of incidental expenses in connection therewith.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That from the proceeds arising from the sale of bonds known as Incinerators 1934, Code Account 119 and authorized by ordinance No. 78, approved April 6, 1934, entitled "An ordinance authorizing and directing an increase of the indebtedness of the City of Pittsburgh in the sum of One Million Fifty Thousand ($1,050,000.00) Dollars and providing for the issue of bonds of said city in said amount to provide funds for the acquisition of land and construction and equipment of plants for the incineration of garbage and rubbish of the City of Pittsburgh and providing for the redemption of said bonds and the payment of interest thereon," the sum of Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated for the payment of the cost of printing, engineering supplies, the boring of sites and incidental expenses in connection therewith under the direction of the Department of Public Health, and the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue and the City Controller to countersign warrants drawn on said funds for the payment of the cost thereof.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 46, page 36.

NO. 150.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Wellesley avenue, from King avenue to Highview street, including, as may be necessary, the grading of approaches on streets affected thereby an sinking of exploratory test holes, letting a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be [illegible] property specially benefited thereby, and providing, further, for the payment of the city's share thereof.

WHEREAS, it appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the City Clerk that a majority of property owners in interest and number abutting upon the line of Wellesley avenue, from [illegible] tioned the Council of the City of Pittsburgh to enact an ordinance for the grading, paving and curbing of the same; Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is [illegible] and enacted by the authority of the same. That Wellesley avenue, from King avenue to Highview street, be graded, paved and curbed, an that, as may be necessary, approaches be graded on streets affected thereby and exploratory test holes be sunk.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing of said street between said points, including, as may be necessary, the grading of said approaches and sinking of exploratory test holes; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances, and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of $11,000.00, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 46, page 37.

NO. 151.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the removal and replacement of a siding owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, located on Preble avenue between Franklin street and Liverpool street, Twenty-first Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is hereby authorized to remove and replace a siding as shown on a revised plan marked "Exhibit A" Pennsylvania Railroad Company Plan, showing the removal and replacement of a siding on Preble avenue between Franklin street and Liverpool street, dated May 2, 1934, and on file in the office of the Division of Public Utilities, in Folder B 415, Bureau of Highways and Sewers, Department of Public Works of the City of Pittsburgh.

That portion of the siding to be removed shall begin at a point distant 118.00 feet northwesterly from the northerly line of Liverpool street and at a perpendicular distance of 7.00 feet eastwardly from the westerly line of Preble avenue, thence deflecting in a northeasterly direction by the arc of a circle with a radius of 400.00 feet and a central angle of 11 degrees 25 minutes for a distance of 80.00 feet to a point of reverse curve, thence deflecting in a northwesterly direction by the arc of a circle with a radius of 225.00 feet and a central angle of 11 degrees 25 minutes for a distance of 45.00 feet.

That portion of the siding to be replaced shall begin at a point distant 41.50 feet northwestwardly from northerly line of Franklin street and at a perpendicular distance of 25.00 feet westwardly from the easterly line of Preble avenue, thence deflecting in a southwesterly direction by the arc of a circle with a radius of 198.00 feet, and a central angle of 11 degrees 25 minutes for a distance of 39.00 feet to a point of tangent, thence by the tangent of said curve for a distance of 11.00 feet to a point, said point connecting with the proposed siding to be installed by the Fort Pitt Bedding Company.

SECTION 2. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company prior to the removal and placing of said sidings shall submit to the Director of the Department of Public Works of the City of Pittsburgh a complete set of plans showing location of all surface and subsurface structures in detail for the removal and placing of said siding, and the plans and construction of siding shall be subject to the approval and supervision of the Director of the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The rights and privileges herein granted shall be subject and subordinate to the rights of the City of Pittsburgh and its powers over city streets, and to the ordinances of the City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and to the provisions of any general ordinance which may hereafter be passed relating to the construction, maintenance and use of a siding on city streets and compensation for same. The City of Pittsburgh reserves the right to grant permission and issue permits to a registered plumber, contractor, or City Water Department to make connections to water mains or sewers under railroad sidings.

SECTION 4. The said grantee shall bear the full cost and expense of the repaving and repair of the street pavement damaged, or special re-enforcement of paving, repair of sewers, water lines, and other surface and subsurface structures which may be in any way damaged or disturbed by reason of the construction, maintenance and use of said siding. All of the said work including the repaving of the street damaged, shall be done in the manner and at such times as the Director may order, and shall be subject to his approval and supervision.

SECTION 5. The rights and privileges granted by this ordinance are granted upon the express condition that the City of Pittsburgh, without liability, reserves the right to cause the removal of the said siding upon giving six (6) months' written notice through the proper officers pursuant to resolution or ordinance of Council to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, their successors and assigns, to that effect and that the said grantee shall, when so notified, at the expiration of the said six months, forthwith remove the said siding and replace the street to its original condition at its own cost and expense.

SECTION 6. The said grantee shall assume any liability of the City of Pittsburgh for damages to persons or property, including the streets and subsurface structures, therein, by reason of the construction, maintenance and use of the said siding and it is a condition of this grant that the City of Pittsburgh assumes no liability to either persons or property on account of this grant.

SECTION 7. The foregoing rights and privileges are granted subject to the following conditions, to-wit: This ordinance shall become null and void unless within sixty (60) days after its passage and approval the Pennsylvania Railroad Company shall file with the City Controller its certificate of acceptance of the provisions thereof, said certificate to be executed by the President and Secretary of the Company, with its corporate seal attached.

SECTION 8. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 46, page 38.

NO. 152.

AN ORDINANCE—Granting unto the Fort Pitt Bedding Company of Pittsburgh, the right to construct, occupy, use, and maintain a vault or tunnel underneath a portion of the southerly sidewalk of Franklin street, between Preble avenue and Leeds way, in the Twenty-first Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, Penna.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Fort Pitt Bedding Company, in the Twenty-first Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, Penna., is hereby given the right, privilege and authority to construct, maintain, use, and operate at its own cost and expense, a vault or tunnel located as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of Preble avenue where it intersects the southerly line of Franklin street, thence extending in a southwesterly direction along the southerly line of Franklin street a distance of 100 feet to a point on the easterly line of Leeds way, thence deflecting 90 degrees to the right in a northwesterly direction along the easterly line of Leeds way a distance of six (6) feet to a point, thence deflecting 90 degrees to the right in a northeasterly direction, parallel to the easterly line of Franklin street, a distance of 100 feet to the westerly line of Preble avenue thence deflecting 90 degrees to the right and in a southeasterly direction along the westerly line of Preble avenue a distance of six (6) feet to the place of beginning, and extending under the present surface to a depth of 8 feet, said vault or tunnel to be constructed of reinforced concrete, with ample strength to carry the heaviest traffic, said vault or tunnel to be used for the purpose of storage for the Fort Pitt Bedding Company. The said vault or tunnel shall be constructed according to the provisions of this ordinance and in accord with the plan identified as "Plan of Sidewalk Vault or Tunnel on Franklin street," said plan being filed in the office of the Division of Public Utilities, Bureau of Highways and Sewers, Department of Public Works, City of Pittsburgh, Penna., and known as Accession No. B 413.

SECTION 2. The said Fort Pitt Bedding Company, prior to beginning the construction of the said vault, shall submit to the Director of the Department of Public Works of the City of Pittsburgh, a complete set of plans in triplicate, showing the location and all details of the construction of the said vault or tunnel, said plans and the construction of the vault or tunnel itself shall be subject to the approval and supervision of the Director of the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The right and privilege herein granted shall be subject and subordinate to the rights of the City of Pittsburgh and its powers and supervision over city streets and also to ordinance of the City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and to the provisions of any general ordinances which have been or may hereafter be passed relating to the construction, maintenance and use of vaults on city streets and compensation for the same.

SECTION 4. The Fort Pitt Bedding Company shall bear the full cost and expense of the repaving and repair of any street pavement damaged, repair of sewers, water lines, and any other surface and subsurface structures, which may be in any way damaged or disturbed by reason of the construction, maintenance, use and operation of said vault or tunnel. All the work, including the repaving or repairing of any portion of the street damaged, shall be done in the manner and at such times as the Director of the Department of Public Works may order and shall be subject to his approval and supervision.

SECTION 5. The rights and privileges granted by this ordinance are granted upon the express condition that the City of Pittsburgh, without liability, reserves the right to cause the removal of the said vault or tunnel upon giving the Fort Pitt Bedding Company at least six months written notice from the proper officers of the city, pursuant to a resolution or ordinance of Council, to the Fort Pitt Bedding Company and that the said Fort Pitt Bedding Company when so notified shall, at or before the expiration of said six months, remove the said vault or tunnel and restore the street to its original condition at its own cost and expense.

SECTION 6. The Fort Pitt Bedding Company shall assume any and all liability and shall save the City of Pittsburgh harmless from and against all damages to persons or property, including the street and subsurface structures therein, caused by or arising out of the construction, maintenance, use and operation of said vault or tunnel, and it is a condition of this grant that the City of Pittsburgh assumes no liability to either persons or property on account of this grant.

SECTION 7. The foregoing right and privilege is granted subject to the conditions that this ordinance shall become null and void unless within thirty days after its enactment by Council and approval by the Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh, the Fort Pitt Bedding Company shall file with the proper officers of the City of Pittsburgh, its certificate of acceptance, accepting the provisions of this ordinance, said certificate of acceptance to be executed by the President or Secretary of the Fort Pitt Bedding Company with its corporate seal affixed thereto.

SECTION 8. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in County May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, page 40.

NO. 153.

AN ORDINANCE—Granting permission to the Fort Pitt Bedding Company to extend a railroad siding along Preble avenue and across Franklin street for a distance of 214.00 feet in the Twenty-first Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Fort Pitt Bedding Company is hereby authorized to extend their siding as shown on a certain plan marked "Side Track Extension Plan" showing siding along Preble avenue and across Franklin street, dated May 2, 1934, and on file in the office of the Division of Public Utilities in Folder B No. 414, Bureau of Highways and Sewers, Department of Public Works, City of Pittsburgh, from its present terminus and said point being distant 118.00 feet northwestwardly from the northerly line of Liverpool street and at a perpendicular distance of 7.00 feet eastwardly from the westerly line of Preble avenue, thence extending in a northwesterly direction parallel to Preble avenue a distance of 135.00 feet to a point of curve, thence deflecting in a northeasterly direction by the arc of a circle with a radius of 232.00 feet, and a central angle of 11 degrees 25 minutes for a distance of 46.00 feet, to a point of tangent, thence by the tangent to said curve for a distance of 33.00 feet to a point, said point connecting with the proposed siding to be installed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

SECTION 2. The said company, prior to the construction of the siding shall submit to the Director of the Department of Public Works of the City of Pittsburgh a complete set of plans showing location of all surface and subsurface structures in detail for the construction of said siding and the plans and construction of siding shall be subject to the approval and supervision of the Director of the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The rights and privileges herein granted shall be subject and subordinate to the rights of the City of Pittsburgh and its powers over city streets, and to the ordinances of the City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and to the provisions of any general ordinance which may hereafter be passed relating to the construction, maintenance and use of a siding on city streets and compensation for same.

SECTION 4. The said grantee shall bear the full cost and expense of the repaving and repair of the street pavement damaged, or special re-enforcement of paving, repair of sewers, water lines, and other surface and subsurface structures which may be in any way damaged or disturbed by reason of the construction, maintenance, and use of said siding. All of the said work, including the repaving of the street damaged shall be done in the manner and at such times as the Director may order, and shall be subject to his approval and supervision.

SECTION 5. The rights and privileges granted by this ordinance are granted upon the express condition that the City of Pittsburgh, without liability, reserves the right to cause the removal of the said siding upon giving six (6) months' notice through the proper officers pursuant to resolution or ordinance of Council to the said Fort Pitt Bedding Company, their successors and assigns, to that effect and that the said grantee shall, when so notified, at the expiration of the said six months, forthwith, remove the said siding and replace the street to its original condition at its own cost and expense.

SECTION 6. The said grantee shall assume any liability of the City of Pittsburgh for damages to persons or property, including the streets and [illegible] surface structures therein, by rea[illegible] of the construction, maintenance, and use of the said siding and it is a condition of this grant that the City of Pittsburgh assumes no liability to either persons or property on account of this grant.

SECTION 7. The foregoing rights and privileges are granted subject to the following condition, to-wit: This ordinance shall become null and void unless within sixty (60) days after its passage and approval, the Fort Pitt Bedding Company shall file with the City Controller its certificate of acceptance of the provisions thereof, said certificate to be executed by the President and Secretary of the Company, with its corporate seal attached.

SECTION 8. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 46, page 42.

NO. 154.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Saw Mill Run boulevard, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from a point 61.0 feet north of Midwood avenue to Midwood avenue, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be [illegible] collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Saw Mill Run boulevard, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from a point 61.0 feet north of Midwood avenue to Midwood avenue, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes the following described property, to-wit:

[illegible] the westerly line of Saw Mill Run boulevard, as widened by Ordinance No. 91 approved April 16, 1934, at the intersection of the dividing line between lots No. 44 and No. 45 in the Arthur Lyman's Plan of "Oakleigh" of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book, Vol. 24, pages 148 and 149, said place of beginning being 61.0 feet northwardly along the westerly line of Saw Mill Run boulevard as widened by the above-mentioned ordinance from the northerly line of Midwood avenue; thence extending along the said westerly line of Saw Mill Run boulevard south 5 degrees 37 minutes east 61.0 feet to the northerly line of Midwood avenue; thence along the northerly line of Midwood avenue south 51 degrees 29 minutes west 38.09 feet to the dividing line between lots No. 42 and No. 43 in the above-mentioned Arthur Lyman's Plan of "Oakleigh"; thence along the dividing line between lots No. 42 to No. 39 inclusive and lots No. 43 and No. 44 in the said plan 5 degrees 37 minutes west 82.91 feet to the dividing line between lots No. 44 and No. 45 in the said plan; thence along the dividing line between lots No. 44 and No. 45 in the said plan and coinciding with the westerly line of Saw Mill Run boulevard, as widened by the above-mentioned ordinance north 86 degrees 33 [illegible] 32.0 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Saw Mill Run boulevard, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from a point 61.0 feet north of Midwood avenue to Midwood avenue, to [illegible] provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and [illegible] and the benefits to pay the same shall be [illegible] against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B. 46, page 43.

NO. 155.

AN ORDINANCE — Widening Saw Mill Run boulevard, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Ansonia street to Line street and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against, and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Saw Mill Run boulevard, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Ansonia street to Line street, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width by taking for public use for highway purposes the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of Ansonia street (formerly Shannon avenue) as laid out in Arthur Lyman's Plan of "Oakleigh" of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book, Volume 24, pages 148 and 149, and the westerly line of Saw Mill Run boulevard (formerly Library road extension) as fixed by Overbrook Borough Ordinance No. 83 approved December 10, 1928; thence extending along the said westerly line of Saw Mill Run boulevard south 30 degrees 36 minutes 30 seconds east 115.83 feet to the westerly line of Saw Mill Run boulevard as widened by Ordinance No. 91 approved April 16, 1934; thence along the westerly line of Saw Mill Run boulevard, as widened by the latter mentioned ordinance north 83 degrees, 03 minutes west 36.0 feet to a point, thence continuing along the same south 13 degrees 29 minutes 50 seconds east [illegible].80 feet to a point; thence continuing along the same south 89 degrees 28 minutes 30 seconds east 46.34 feet to a point; thence southwardly continuing along the same by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 234.37 feet, a central angle of 11 degrees 31 minutes 30 seconds and a chord bearing south 53 minutes 45 seconds west for an arc distance of 47.14 feet to a point of tangent; thence continuing along the same south 6 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds west 101.38 feet to a point of curve; thence southwestwardly continuing along the same, by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 25.0 feet and a central angle of 92 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds for an arc distance of 40.16 feet to a point of tangent on the northerly line of Line street; thence along the northerly line of Line street north 81 degrees 18 minutes west 40.78 feet to the dividing line between lots No. 19 and No. 64 in the above mentioned Arthur Lyman's Plan of "Oakleigh;" thence along the dividing line between lots No. 19 to No. 16 inclusive and lots No. 64 to 67 inclusive in the said plan north 12 degrees 06 minutes east 102.58 feet to the northerly line of Lot No. 16 in the said plan; thence north 4 degrees 15 minutes 20 seconds west 73.07 feet to a point on the dividing line between lots No. 12 and No. 13 in the said plan; thence north 17 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds west 102.95 feet to a point on the dividing line between lots No. 9 and No. 10 in the said plan; thence along the dividing line between lots No. 9 and No. 10 in the said plan, north 83 degrees 03 minutes west 18.0 feet to the easterly line of Ansonia street; thence along the easterly line of Ansonia street north 6 degrees 57 minutes east 116.82 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Saw Mill Run boulevard, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Ansonia street to Line street to be widened in conformity with the provision of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 28, 1934.
Approved June 5, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 46, page 44.

CITY OF PITTSBURGH,
DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES.
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8, 1934.

Separate sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Controller, first floor, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., until (9 o'clock a. m., E. S. T.) 10 o'clock a. m., D. S. T., Friday, June 15, 1934, and the same will be opened and publicly read one (1) hour later in Council Chamber, building aforesaid, for the furnishing and delivery of the following, for the various city departments:

Eight (8) Auto Dump Trucks; 50, more or less, Wooden Hokey or Patrol Carts, and one (1) lot of Chamois Skins.

Gasoline, for July, August and September.

Calcium Chloride; Blockstone; Sand Sheet Asphalt and Asphaltic Binder, for the remainder of the calendar year 1934.

Specifications and general blanks for bidding can be secured at the office of the Department of Supplies, 619 City-County Building.

Bids to be accompanied by a bond of two freeholders of Allegheny County, probated before the City Clerk or Assistant City Clerk, or the bond of a surety company which has complied with the ordinances relative to the furnishing of bonds for contracts.

The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
W. R. DUNLAP, Director.

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

NOTICE·TO TAXPAYERS

**Office of Treasurer of Allegheny County
Room 108 Court House,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.**

In pursuance of the 21st section of an Act relating to Allegheny County, approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to that section, approved the 30th day of March, 1866, I hereby give notice that the tax duplicates for the several wards of the Cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, Boroughs and Townships will be open and I will be prepared to receive the County, Road, Poor, Bond Interest, etc., Park, Personal Property and Poll Taxes for the year 1934 on Tuesday, May 1.

Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July only at 5% discount, during August at face, and on and after September 1st the tax plus an added 5% for the use of the Delinquent Tax Collector, and ½% per month for the use of the County of Allegheny beginning September 1st, 1934.

Statements will be mailed on all property and personal property assessments excepting those this office has no address for. If, however, any individual or corporation has failed to receive their statements by June 15th notify the Treasurer's Office in writing and same will be promptly forwarded. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for return.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Positively NO discount will be allowed on taxes not actually received at the Treasurer's Office before the close of business on July 31st, 1934, nor will taxes at face be received by the County Treasurer after the close of business on August 31st, 1934.

Delay in delivery of mail or messenger will not be considered as excuse for non-payment before expiration of discount or face period of payment.

ROBERT S. CAIN,
County Treasurer.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS.
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8, 1934.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m. (eastern standard time), 12:00 o'clock noon (daylight saving time), Tuesday, June 26, 1934, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following improvement:

CONSTRUCTION

STOOPS FERRY AND SHOUSETOWN ROAD—From the intersection of Flaugherty Run road and Stoops Ferry and Shousetown road northwardly to the northerly side line of Work street in Moon and Crescent Townships. For the preparation of subgrade and construction of Class "C" concrete pavement to a width of 30 feet for a total distance of approximately 5,816 feet.

Specifications, form of Contract, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal and Blue Print Copies of Letting Plans may be viewed at the Office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 302, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. A charge of $2.00 will be made for each set of blueprint copies of the letting plans. A deposit in the amount of $5.00 will be required for each set of specifications, a receipt for said deposit will be given and the money refunded upon return of the specifications.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 8, 1934.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Controller of Allegheny County, until 11:00 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time (12:00 o'clock noon, daylight saving time), Tuesday, June 12, 1934, for the following:

CAST IRON PRESSURE PIPE AND FITTINGS.

Special bidding blanks and envelopes for use of bidders, instructions and conditions regulating bidding, specifications, form of bond which successful bidder must furnish may be had on application at the office of the Department of Property and Supplies, Room 207 Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the amount set forth in Instructions to Bidders, as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

ROBT. G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

BOGGS—Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 1:20 p. m., GEORGE C. BOGGS, husband of Mazie Boggs (nee London), in his 46th year, son of George W. and Margaret Boggs. Funeral from the James Lowrie memorial home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BORKOWSKI—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 12:42 a. m., at Ohio Valley Hospital, JULIAN BORKOWSKI, aged 59 years. Funeral from his late residence, 4124 Foster street, Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

CARSON—At his residence, 220 Spring avenue, Bellevue, Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 3:17 a. m., CHARLES P., husband of Nancy Develin and father of Bella Jane Carson. Services at the home of Gray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoin avenue, Bellevue, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Members of Bellevue Lodge 530, F. & A. M., Islam Grotto, Lambskin Club and friends invited.

COFFEY—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon, GRANT S., beloved husband of Carrie Glass Coffey. Funeral services at his late residence, 117 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of Iron City Lodge 182, I. O. O. F., and friends are invited.

CONNOLLY—Wednesday, June 6, at 9:30 p. m., JOHN J. CONNOLLY, Sr., beloved husband of Annie Connolly (nee Ward). Funeral from the family home, 5234 Harrison street, Monday morning, June 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DAUGHERTY—Wednesday at 10:15 a. m., BERNARD H., son of Ellen Sweeney and the late Bernard Daugherty. Funeral from the family home, 7061 Reynolds street, East End, Saturday, June 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bede's Church at 9 a. m.

DIXON—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 11 a. m., NATHANIEL B., husband of Jane A. Dixon, nee Burns, aged 75 years. Funeral from the Fisher & Owen funeral home, 126 Hazelwood avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday, June 9, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Johnson and Second avenues, at 2 o'clock. Members of Masonic Veterans and Lodge 46 L. O. O. M. and friends invited.

DUKE—At Lansdowne, Pa., Wednesday, June 6, 1934, MARY J. DUKE, widow of Charles J. Duke. Funeral service at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of Wimodausis Club and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HAMILTON—Suddenly, June 7, 1934, ALLISON A. (DOC.), at his residence, 217 Washington avenue, Vandergrift, Pa. Survived by his wife, Maude Nesbit Hamilton; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline O'Brien, and two grandchildren, of Vandergrift; two sisters, Annabelle Hamilton and Mrs. W. J. Cochrane, of Butler, Pa. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., in charge of Mr. Schell, of the First Church of Christ (Scientist), of Pittsburgh. Interment in Vandergrift Cemetery.

HANNAN—At Bradford Woods, Pa., Thursday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock, JOHN LLOYD (ALEX), husband of Kathryn Basler Hannan. Services at his late residence, Bradford Woods, Allegheny County, on Route 19, one mile north of Wexford, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, D. S. T. Interment private.

KEARNS—Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 1:55 p. m., MARGUERITE ANTOINETTE LLOYD KEARNS, wife of James W. Kearns, daughter of Mary McCann Lloyd and the late John T. Lloyd, sister of Mrs. Mildred Karrenbauer and James Lloyd, at the family home, 238 Arlington avenue (via car 48 to St. Peter's Cemetery stop). Funeral Monday, June 11, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

KOLLAR—Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 4:20 a. m., JOSEPH KOLLAR, husband of Elizabeth Kollar (nee Young), formerly of Bridgeville, Pa. Remains may be viewed at the family residence, 1231 McNeilly avenue, Dormont, until Friday noon when body will be removed to Vincent M. Lavelle's funeral parlors, 432 Washington avenue, Bridgeville, where services will be held Saturday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

LUKE—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 11:55 p. m., at her residence, 4806 Liberty avenue, VALVA L. LUKE, daughter of Fannie and the late Charles Lighthill. Friends received at Aebarli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

"THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SOLD MY 1930 FORD ROADSTER BODY"

M. M. PAVLINIK, 3931 LIBERTY AVE.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
1 Consecutive Days ....[illegible] a Word
2 to 3 Consecutive Days ....[illegible] a Word
4 to 7 Consecutive Days ....[illegible] a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices.
Per Agate Line (Six Words to Line) [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED:
1 Consecutive Days ....[illegible] a Word
3 Consecutive Days ....[illegible] a Word
1 Insertion ....[illegible] a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified ....[illegible] per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400 "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel in 1926.

2—Ed Reulbach for the Cubs and Vic Willis for the Pirates were the opposing pitchers in the first game played at Forbes Field, in 1909.

3—Joe Cronin, 27, is the youngest manager in the major leagues.

4—Lester Stoefen and George Lott, Jr., are the National doubles tennis champions.

5—Eddie Tolan won the 100 and 200-meter races in the 1932 Olympic Games.

(See today's quetsions in Sports Section.)

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

MUSE—Thursday, June 7, 1934, JAMES M., of 218 School street, Glenfield, Pa., husband of Rebecca Ann Ramsey Muse, in his 72nd year. Friends received at Ritchey's funeral home, 335 Chestnut street, Sewickley, Pa., where services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m.

MYERS—Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 7:45 p. m., at her home, 1325 Pace street, North Side, ROSE MYERS, beloved wife of Harry Myers, in her 49th year. Funeral from her late residence, Sunday, June 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

PARKER—Wednesday afternoon, June 6, 1934, at 5:40 o'clock, HARRY J. PARKER. Services at his residence, 4405 Bayard street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, D. S. T., also brief services at the Presbyterian Church, Parkers Landing, Pa., at 4:30 o'clock, E. S. T. Please omit flowers.

SCHUCK—Wednesday at 6 p. m., IDA B., beloved wife of William G. Schuck and mother of Raymond, James and Norman Schuck. Funeral services at the family home, 1729 Laketon road, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Hartford, Conn., papers please copy.)

SHAW-ANDRESS — Wednesday morning, June 6, 1934, ANNA, wife of Chester L. Shaw and daughter of Harry M. and Mabel Troth Andress. Services at the home of her parents, 330 East Tenth avenue, Homestead, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SPEER—Thursday afternoon, June 7, 1934, at 5 o'clock, ANNA SUSAN FERGUSON, widow of Frank H. Speer. Services at her residence, 6748 Thomas boulevard, East End, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

STERN — Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 12:15 p. m., VALENTIN STERN, in his 68th year. Husband of the late Anna Weisser Stern and father of Mathew, V. A. and G. A. Stern. Funeral from the residence of his son, V. A. Stern, 360 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Services at the E. P. Congregational Church, Shaler street, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

STROH—At his residence, 332 East North avenue, North Side, Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM Y. STROH, husband of Catherine Schwartz Stroh, in his 52nd year. Funeral from Geiselhart Brothers' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends, members of Temple Lodge 678, F. & A. M., and Pittsburgh Consistory are invited. Interment private.

VOITH—Suddenly, Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., at the family home, 306 Calliope street, MICHAEL, husband of Annie Voith (nee Emmerling). Notice of funeral later.

WILBERT—Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 10:20 p. m., GEORGE (CHICK) WILBERT, formerly of Mt. Washington, son of the late Peter and Katherine Rumpf Wilbert. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m.

WILBERT—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 11:40 a. m., WILLIAM C. (BING) WILBERT, formerly of Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, son of the late Christian and Margaret Seip Wilbert. Friends received at the Parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Friday evening, June 8, at 8 p. m. B. P. O. E. No. 11 services Thursday evening, June 7, at 9 p. m. Stokes Lodge 796 I. O. O. F. services Friday evening at 9 p. m.

IN MEMORIAM 4

In loving memory of Frank Oedrick, died two years ago today. Sadly missed by his wife and daughter.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main st. Schenley 8000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension, Vandergrift 359.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FLORISTS 6

FLOWERS for all occasions. Gallaher, the Florist, Diamond Market. Atlantic 5213.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 2829.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU—If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss Jane, at Grant 5400. Miss Jane has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something, [illegible] Miss Jane [illegible] the [illegible] number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BROWN BAG lost containing army discharge and insurance policies. 422 Barnett st., Homewood.

CHECKBOOK, containing driver's license, money; lost here or downtown. Reward. Hiland 2651-J.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black. Lost Fox Chapel district Memorial Day. Reward. Call Schenley 3433.

COLLIE—Small, brown, white; lost Monday night, Oakland vicinity; reward. Mayflower 2546.

LOST—Diamond engagement ring, Thursday, Kaufmann's sixth floor washroom; reward. Homestead 0696-W.

FRATERNITY PIN, Sigma Phi, lost downtown district Saturday; reward. Sewickley 376-R.

PEKINGESE—Black and white, white chest, white paws, answers "Pong." Reward. 412 W. Diamond st., North Side. Fairfax 3766.

SALESMAN'S catalog, C. C. Kack Co., lost on upper North Side; reward. Court 1622.

WHITE TERRIER, has St. Vitus dance; lost; answers "Teddy"; reward. Lehigh 0416-W.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, lost between downtown Pittsburgh and Mt. Oliver; initials H. M. C.; reward. Atlantic 9346.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2.
Watch fob, route 73.
Billfold, route 62.
Book, route 58.
Purse, route 60.
Glasses, route 60.
Purse, route 69.
MONDAY, JUNE 4.
Purse, route 88.
Money, route 50.
TUESDAY, JUNE 5.
Pencil, route 28.
Purse, route 56.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.
Glasses, route 98.
Child's purse, route 62.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 30.
Purse, route 22-85.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7.
Purse, route 22-85.
Wallet, route 60.
Pin, route 56.
Purse, route 66.
Pencil, route 10.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

Dr. Koler, Specialist
931 LIBERTY AVE.
For safe results consult a qualified physician specializing in Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood, Urinary and all private diseases of men, examination free. Treatments So Low Anyone Can Afford. Hours: Daily 9 to 8. Sunday 10 to 1.

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe, humane and sure treatment.
THE SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM.
EM. 9382 6309-11 Marchand st.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS, WATCHES. AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Building License P 158

CASH FOR OLD GOLD SILVER AND DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

WUNDER Healing Salve; for varicose veins, open leg sores, piles, sunburn; guaranteed cure or money refunded. $1.82, postpaid. Hahn Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MADAM LEE gives you free reading and advice on all affairs of life with purchase of horoscope. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily. 5607 Penn ave.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic 8187 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

MRS. ROGERS—Spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

WATCHES—Swiss, American, properly repaired, cleaned; guaranteed keep time, $2 up. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Pgh. Gold Refg., 302A Clark Bldg. AT 4318.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

FREE MARCELLING DAILY—9-4 P. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. GRIFFITH SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE 437 PENN AVE. AT 0434.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog B-23.

PITT BARBER COLLEGE, 416 3rd ave. Expert instruction. All Denominations. Low rates.

PGH. Auto Driving School; complete course, $10; license guaranteed. CO 6498.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

JAZZ PIANO, 50c, 10 EASY LESSONS. Freddy Rose, 509 Avery. Cedar 2261.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

AWNINGS, tailor made, at reduced prices. South Pittsburgh Awning Co. Everglade 6296.

Blankets and Comforts Cleaned

FLUFFY BLANKET CLEANING CO. We guarantee blankets to be soft and fluffy. Hemlock 1121.

Blinds

DU PONT Tontine Washable Shades recommended by Isel Shade Cleaners. Saunders, Grant 6232.

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed, one-day service. Churchill 1810.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2600.

Bronze Manufacturers

BRONZE, brass and aluminum castings. Stoop Bronze Company, Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Building and Contracting

BEER GARDEN booths built to order; guaranteed workmanship, $1.50 up. McKeesport 5042.

RELIABLE home remodeling. We finance responsible parties. H. H. Loether, Carrick 2130.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. SCHENLEY 6662.

Dressmaking and Knitting

KNITTING, dressmaking and remodeling promptly done; reasonable rates. Call Schenley 3787.

Exterminators

BEDBUGS, MOTHS exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 9351.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., 2d floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 8144.

Heating and Plumbing

SAVE 20%—NO OVERHEAD
Buy Your Own Material.
THEO. DEELEY—LEHIGH 8195-R.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25; also repairing and binding. MA 5775.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

PUBLIC NOTICES

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 20

The household goods movers named below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING AND CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 4300. NIGHTS LINDEN [illegible]
Public Service Commission No. A-[illegible]

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA [illegible] Evenings, CH [illegible]
Public Service Commission No. A-[illegible]

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. [illegible] BELMAR [illegible]

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAIGH & KEENAN. MO [illegible]. P. S. C. No. A[illegible]

ED WERNER—Local, long-distance moving. Fireproof warehouse. Trucks for hire. CA 4420. Certificate A-[illegible]

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1702. Certificate A [illegible]

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

LOAD to New York, from Baltimore, all points by special contract only; private carrier. Thomas James. Mayflower 4174.

NEED immediately loads New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit or en route. Pittsburgh Warehouse. Schenley 8000.

BRICKLAND'S moving, $3.50 room; storage $1.50 month. 5132 Penn. MO [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

MAN wants position, clerk or timekeeper; whole, part time. A 132, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with light truck wants part time work; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

PAPER and hanging. Pittsburgh and suburban towns. Banitas. Work A-1. MA 6881.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

LAUNDRESSES—Fast cleaners, men and women day workers; wallpaper cleaning; odd jobs, house girls, cooks, dishwashers, janitors. Imperial Employment, 1210 Wylie.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

AWNING recovers $3.95. Up to 10-foot size. To fit your frames. Churchill 3225.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

PIANO JAZZ—50c
Taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7192.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Painting—Paperhanging

Room Papered Complete, $5.
Including paper, sunfast 1934 patterns. Factory wallpaper. 711 E. Ohio. FA 3195.

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers. Penhurst 3548.

PAPERHANGING — $2 room; paper for sale; work guaranteed. Mayflower 2468; Mayflower 2094.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

EXPERIENCED automobile salesmen to sell Dodge and Plymouth cars. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. References required.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.,
918 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

MAN for selling position; married; over 25. Write A 204, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN.
3 intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Room 309-B, Professional Building, 429 Penn ave.

YOUNG MAN WITH LIGHT CAR. NO SELLING. COURT 6498.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

BEAUTY operator with at least 3 years experience and some shop management. Federal 0729.

GIRL, white, general housework, laundry, cooking, $7 week. Lehigh 7303-M.

INTELLIGENT girl, about 20, housework with good family. Apply 2819 Tilbury st., Squirrel Hill.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women, $15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-4117, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEACHER or principal for special vacation position. Write T 106, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED Bellevue girl for housework. Linden 4164-J.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

AIRCRAFT radio, gov't. approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 45

City and Suburbs

YOUNG man desires one or two-room furnished apartment; private entrance, bath, refrigeration; state rental. Must be reasonable. Box No. Z 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED BOARDERS 46

MARYLAND AVE. — Room, board for young man, near cars, reasonable. Mayflower 9042.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

CHILDREN boarded in farm home. Mrs. Proudfit, Canonsburg, Pa., R. D. 1.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ATTRACTIVE rooms, near Slippery Rock College for summer school; cooking privileges. 320 Normal ave., Slippery Rock.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Large front room, private home, parking, $5.00; reference. Hazel 5006.

BELLEVUE—Room, private home; board optional; business person; $4 week. Linden 3149-R.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished large room, private home; $4 week. LI 0888-R.

CARRICK—Large front room, convenient cars, buses; board optional. Carrick 0989-R.

EAST END, 339 South Negley—Room, semi-private bath; also housekeeping room.

EAST END, 236 S. Negley—Sleeping rooms, one with twin beds; reasonable.

EAST END, 4760 Wallingford—Room, private home, garage, $4 week. MA 7230.

FORWARD AVE., 5657—Room, next bath; 1 or 2; garage optional. Hazel 5003.

MT. LEBANON—Large room, private home, garage, $25 month. Lehigh 1862.

SAVE CARFARE
MONONGAHELA HOUSE offers reasonable rates to permanent guests.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

BOTHWELL St., 312, North Side—2 rooms, first floor, private entrance, $20.

EAST END, 723 Ivy—2 modern rooms, everything included, $20. Schenley 6260.

HAZELWOOD, 4832 Second—2 rooms, gas, light included, $16, adults. Jackson 4367.

HOMEWOOD, 918 Gerritt—3 connecting rooms, alcove, bath, furnace, $20. Hiland 1757-R.

INGRAM, 72 North Duane—2 rooms, alcove, gas, electric, $25. Walnut 1797-W.

MILROY AVE., 106—3 rooms, $14; bath, yard, cellar, garage. Arizberger Art School. Fairfax 6072.

MURRAYHILL AVE., near Fifth—2-3 rooms, heat, light, $25-$35. Mayflower 4371.

PERRYSVILLE District, 2117 Holyoke—3 rooms, private bath, second floor, separate meters; near cars. Fairfax 6695.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SOUTH SIDE, 1919 Eighteenth st. — 2 rooms $7, 2 rooms $8; gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, [illegible] adults, everything included, $20. Lehigh 1522.

BOWE, [illegible]—[illegible] living room, kitchenette, also [illegible] [illegible]. Schenley [illegible]

NORTH SIDE—Two rooms, [illegible] adults, reasonable. Fairfax [illegible]

RIDGE, [illegible]—2 front rooms, bath, phone, parking, washer, reasonable. Fairfax [illegible]

SHERMAN AVE., [illegible]—Walk distance to park, 2 really clean rooms, Frigidaire, free phone, laundry; reasonable.

WEST NORTH AVE., [illegible]—Two rooms, [illegible] sink, parking; reasonable. Fairfax [illegible]

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 65

City and Suburban

MT. LEBANON—3, 4, 5-room unfurnished or furnished Apartments. See John Hare, 116 Central Square. Locust [illegible]

MT. OLIVER—Three rooms, private bath, laundry, use washer, sweeper; $8.50 week. Everglade [illegible]

CHISLETT, [illegible]—Three rooms, 3 rooms, porch, refrigeration, garage, $40. Montrose [illegible]

EAST ST., [illegible]—4 rooms, $11 week. [illegible] Freeport st., 3 rooms, modern. FA [illegible]

LIBERTY AVE., [illegible], near Baum—3-5-room private apartments, Frigidaire. Schenley [illegible]

RINGWOOD, [illegible]—4 rooms, bath, electric, $[illegible] month free. Lando, CO [illegible]

COLTART AVE., 218—Beautiful 3-4-5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire. Cedar [illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 66

East End

McPHERSON BLVD., 6758—Corner apartment, 4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, $[illegible] including hot water heat, gas, third floor.

HASTINGS ST., 412—Three 3-room apartments, sun porch, laundry, $[illegible]. Penhurst [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL—5-room duplex, completely modern, garage. Gentiles; reasonable. Hazel [illegible]

EMERSON, 214—5 rooms, porch, second floor, $[illegible]; includes everything. Montrose [illegible]

KINCAID, 5410—3 rooms, bath, $[illegible]; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, $[illegible]. Montrose [illegible]

BLACKADORE AVE., 1067, Brushton district—5 rooms, bath, porch, garage, $[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 67

South Hills

BRENTWOOD — Choice location, apartments, 4-5 rooms, very reasonable; rent includes heat, hot water, janitor. Carrick 1133.

CARRICK, $[illegible]—4 rooms, hardwood floors, door bed, steam heat. Carrick 1529.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 210 Beverly Rd. LO 4360.

NORTON ST., [illegible], Mt. Washington—Four-room brick apartment, bath, sunroom, $[illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 69

City and Suburbs

6603 RIDGEVILLE ST.—4 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $43. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SIX ROOMS and bath, second floor, bargain rent to right party. Call Penhurst 4909.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

DOUGLAS AVE., 6323—10-room house, 2-car garage, lovely grounds, references; adults; reasonable. Jackson 5606.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5872 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5681.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

$70—MT. LEBANON, 468 Coolidge — 7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated; inspect Sunday. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MISSION HILLS—6 rooms, sun room, garage, $75. Geo. Dunn, Lehigh 7763.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

W. NORTH AVE.—6 rooms, bath, $25. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

$40—BELTZHOOVER, 67 Lafferty — Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath; suitable 2 families. Atlantic 2300.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

STARR BLDG., Third and Grant—Choice offices for rent. Court 5027.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

HOMESTEAD District—Large storeroom, cellar; suitable for any business; reasonable. Homestead 0789-J.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

SPEND your week-end at the Mineral Spring Hotel, 100 rooms, Saxonburg, Pa.; dining, dancing, swimming. Delicious chicken dinners. Also floor show at "The Cave" Saturday nights. Furnished cottages.

CONNEAUT LAKE—Large cottage on "island;" living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, $30 week; separate apartments, 2 bedrooms, $15 week. Beach and boating. C. R. Moore, 713 Wabash Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL environment, 40 minutes Pittsburgh, furnished house, large grounds, modern improvements, near railroad; reference. G. S. Patterson, Beaver Falls, Pa.

COTTAGES for rent at Canadohta Lake, Marcrezan Beach Park. Second largest lake in Pennsylvania. Route 8, 18 miles north of Titusville, Pa. Address Union City, Pa.

Calmwood Swimming Pool.
EDKA Blvd., near Etna; dancing Saturday; Griffin's Orchestra; picnic grounds.

PITCAIRN apartment in country, 3 rooms, pantry, bath, planted garden, garage. Pitcairn 43-R.

NEAR Hardy's Lake—Cottages for week, month, season. Reasonable. Gibsonia 332 Ring 12.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

NEW houses or will build; take old house as down payment. Evening, Milvale 1389-R.

$2,800 BUILD 5 rooms, all brick, complete. No extras. Stevens Bldg. Co. PE 1325.

$2,500—5-ROOM brick house complete. Holt Construction Co. PE 8319-5891.

HOUSES FOR SALE 96

Brentwood, Overbrook

OVERBROOK—Brick, 6 rooms, modern, reduced from $6,500 to $4,500. Act quick. Carrick 1276.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

SIX-ROOM house, modern conveniences; street car, bus and train service; will accept small business as down payment, balance like rent. Write B 204, Sun-Telegraph.

McKEESPORT—Eight rooms, finished attic; trade country or smaller property. 2012 Jenny Lind.

NEAR Perry Highway, 50-acre farm; cash or trade; sacrifice. Penhurst 2127.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

RARE BARGAIN—23 miles from Pittsburgh; edge of good town with schools and churches; 60 acres, 8-room dwelling, out-house and spring-house, 2 poultry houses, large dairy barn with tile silo, 3 horses, 16 cattle, poultry farm, machinery and planted crops; all for $4,800. W. D. McBride, R. D. No. 1 Glenshaw. Sterling 1366.

FOR the man who wants a magnificent country estate 88 acres; new Jamesway barn, new chicken houses, 2,500 fruit trees, modern 6-room house, near Babcock boulevard, cost $45,000, sacrifice today for $15,500; terms. Magill, Allison Park. Glenshaw 254.

104 ACRES—9 rooms, barn, chicken house, garage, fruits, 25 acres good timber, growing crops. Pittsburgh-Butler road, Route 8, $3,500; terms. Oakmont 1148-J.

PICNIC GROVE—Large dance pavilion, near Perry Highway; 22½ acres, 5-room bungalow, large chicken house, electric plant; sacrifice. Fairfax 1424.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 103

MOUNTAIN LODGE
[illegible] rooms, shower bath, running water, electric, beautiful [illegible]. Fine location, [illegible] miles east of Pittsburgh. [illegible] [illegible] for quick sale. [illegible]

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES. We Also Buy Mortgages. Quick Service. No Advance Charges. Frank J. Sherman, 338 Grant st. [illegible]

FIRST MORTGAGE loans on residential and commercial properties; refinancing, construction mortgages. W. A. [illegible], 824 Fifth Avenue Building. Atlantic [illegible]

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

ORGANIZE your company under the corporate law. No corporation tax to pay. Complete organization, stock certificates and seal, two days. Standard of Pennsylvania service. A. A. ALLEN, [illegible] street, Pittsburgh. Fairfax [illegible]

[illegible] STORE—Splendid business. Fixtures complete, all selling charts, [illegible], [illegible] and furnace, radios, coal stove. Also 8 rooms of furniture; reasonable. [illegible] Homestead.

SQUIRREL HILL — Profitable business, small investment, good investigation. Write Sun-Telegraph X [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

CHROME PLATED
SHOWER
WITH CURTAIN
COM-PLETE $3.95
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY
[illegible] Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty.
450 Merchant Ave., Ambridge.

CINDERS
1 to 200 loads. Place your orders at Penhurst 6400
CONTE-EASTWOOD, INC.

COVERED WAGON, camp trailers, 1931 to 1934 models. 3545 Darlington rd. Hazel 1423.

PAINTS, $1.37 gal.; wallpaper. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st. CO 1821.

HOT water heat $285. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 502 Standard Life Bldg. Court 3271.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.
336 N. Highland. Free Parking.

RUUD WATER HEATERS (2 used); like new. 831 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

LIVING ROOM, dinette, bedroom and kitchen complete; high quality furnishings, practically new; complete; [illegible] cash or will sell separately. MA [illegible]

RUGS and carpet slightly used, largest stock in Pittsburgh, can be used for all purposes; open evenings. 1345 Fifth ave. Grant 2344.

WANTED to buy contents of furnishings of large homes, hotels or boarding places. Write C-204, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW Electric Fans, $1 up. All makes repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next to Pitt Bank.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka Sweepers, $3.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0813. Next to Pitt Bank.

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls, [illegible] up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank. AT 0813.

ORIENTAL RUG—Original cost $315; sacrifice $100; perfect condition. Montrose 1961.

MAYTAG — Like new, $48. Thor, $15. Domains, 123 Brownsville rd. HE [illegible]

FURNITURE (used); large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 141 Penn ave. [illegible]

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic [illegible]

ENTIRE furnishings of 10 rooms; all or part. 1120 Milton ave. Churchill 5424.

BICYCLES or parts wanted; I call and pay cash. Walnut 2716-J.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

NORGE, $99 up, $1.00 week. No finance company. 122 Brownsville rd. HE [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

UPRIGHT PIANO
$40
Conover Plain Mahogany Upright Piano, slightly used, make fine practice piano. Terms. Fourth Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

WE WILL PAY CASH for good used grand, upright or player pianos regardless of age or make.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

$39.75 FRESHMAN AUTO RADIO — LATEST 1934 MODELS, 6 TUBES, REMOTE CONTROL—AUTOMATIC VOLUME-TONE CONTROL—AIRPLANE DIAL. **$29.95**
$5 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY
BOGGS & BUHL

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

WILL PAY high price men's odd clothes, shoes. Call Snider, Mayflower 9248.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

26-FOOT Speed Boat, run about, sleek, beautiful, fast and luxurious. A craft any boat lover will be proud to command. 200-horsepower Kermath motor. Original cost $5,500. Will sacrifice. Postoffice Box 4264, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOUSEBOAT—4 rooms, 2 porches, 67x14 feet, North Side, Allegheny River; west of Manchester Bridge. Trust Dept. Fairfax 8000.

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

DOUBLE VAULT DOOR, only used a short time; A-1 condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

CASH REGISTER, National, rings from 1c to $99. Federal 4121 or Linden 4722-R.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES 139

TYPEWRITERS—Your choice; Underwood or Royal, special $34.50. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 641 Liberty Ave. AT. 8230.

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

TRADE beautiful Oldsmobile 4-door Sport Sedan, late 1932, perfect condition; 9,500 actual mileage; trade for late 1933 Chevrolet sedan delivery or early 1934. Homestead 2926-J.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

CHOWS, RED, $10
Pedigreed. 905 Penn Ave.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, 11 months old, reasonable. Call Fairfax 6592. 3 University st., North Side.

SCOTTIE puppies, real beauties, pedigreed, reasonable. STUD SERVICE. Penhurst 2747.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

FARM AND GARDEN

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

HAVE your plants properly sprayed and pruned this summer. Trexdale Nurseries. Mars 41.

PLANTS for porch boxes, hanging baskets. Hahn Roadside Stand, Babcock blvd.

WATER LILIES—GOLD FISH
Colonial Gardens, Washington rd. LE 8400.

EVERGREENS, 3 to 5 ft.; a $3 value; each $1. Darlington Nursery, 800 Liberty ave.

SEE our bargains; store closes Sat., June 9. Overbrook Nurseries, 637 Liberty ave.

MONTHLY blooming rose bushes, 10 for $1. Luhon & Smalley, 207 Diamond st.

PEONIES in 4 colors, ready to bloom, 45c each. Flynn's Nursery, Mt. Lebanon.

STOCK reduction sale. Pendale Nurseries, Mt. Lebanon. Locust 0974.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

1928 HARLEY-DAVIDSON with delivery box, $60. Barnes Motor, 6211 Penn ave. Montrose 6999.

INDIAN 1932 Chief, A-1 condition, $150; low mileage, speedometer. Fairfax 6667.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

Repossessed Cars
SLIGHTLY USED
1934 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1934 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Auburn 1931 Brougham, $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

BUICK 90, a 7-passenger Coupe; [illegible] [illegible] ideal family car or traveling salesman. Equipped with 6-ply tires all around. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Painted a beautiful [illegible]. Don't fail to see this value at $[illegible]. Keystone Buick Co., Wilkinsburg. 333 Penn Ave. [illegible]

Buick 1927 Coach, $85
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

BUICK—1932 Model 57 Sedan, [illegible] [illegible] finished in [illegible] [illegible] with black fenders, [illegible] in excellent condition. **$450**
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

BUICK—1931 [illegible]. A 5-passenger car that cannot be told from new. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Trade and terms. Keystone Buick Co., Wilkinsburg Branch. 333 Penn Ave. [illegible]

Buick 1930 Sedan, $265
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

BUICK '31 De Luxe Roadster, $445. Baum-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

Buick 1929 Sedan, $245
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1929 sedan; real value. Pickering Motor, 1340 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1190.

Cadillac
1928 4-passenger Club Coupe, a good car for any [illegible]; bargain, only $[illegible]; terms, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8150.

1934 Chevrolet
Two-door 5-passenger Sedan, beautiful olive green paint job, door fenders, cream colored wheels; this is not a demonstrator; this car driven approximately 4,700 miles, new car guarantee; cannot be told from a new car; can also be financed at new car rate; if you are in the market for a new car come in and let us demonstrate this car to you; will trade your car or truck; a considerable saving; it will pay you to investigate. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8150.

Chevrolet 1933
Master 4-door 5-passenger Sedan, desert sand color combination black wheels, mechanically A-1, low mileage, beautiful mohair upholstery. This car is guaranteed. Can be bought for only $[illegible] down. The price has been reduced, balance, small monthly payments. Will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8150.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan. If you are looking for a real car at a real low price, see this bargain. For the price asked it is not short of an intelligent investment. Good shape, $325. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3139 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

Chevrolets & Fords
Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Roadsters, all in fairly good mechanical condition, can be bought for as low as $25 down, balance $5 per week. Will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8150.

Chevrolet 1933 Coach, $465
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door sedan, driven less than 60 days, very low mileage. A new car at a substantial discount. Call Mr. Rooney, Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan; bargain. Pickering Motor, 1340 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET 1932 Town Sedan, $[illegible]. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, $[illegible] cash. 1161 Swissvale Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH [illegible]

CHEVROLET 1931 sport coupe, $[illegible]. J. R. Hanlon, Inc., 5916 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; real buy. Pickering Motor, 1340 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1190.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4817 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET — 1931 Town Sedan, $[illegible]. Hoevler Motors, 4801 Baum. MO 7510.

CHEVROLET 1933 sport coupe, like new, $475. Walls, 519 Water st. CO 8200.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
EPA BRAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, 1929, $[illegible]. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

DE SOTO 1931 sedan, first class shape, $200; no trade. Montrose [illegible]

Dodge 1932 Victoria Coupe, $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

DODGE—1931 Brougham De Luxe, a practically new car, $595. Central Motors, Inc., 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 1260 or LE 9900.

DODGE 1933 sedan, $625. J. R. Hanlon, Inc., 5916 Baum blvd.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
J. R. Hanlon, Inc., 5916 Baum Blvd.

ESSEX 1931 4-door Sedan, $50 down. J. R. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Ford 1931
Coaches (2) to choose from, black and maroon paint jobs, mechanically good; only $85 down, balance, terms. Will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8150.

FORD—Late 1932 V-8 black De Luxe Coupe, excellent condition, $345. Will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1932 maroon V-8 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, perfect all around, $395. Will finance. Lehigh 8700.

1933 Ford V-8
2-door 5-passenger Sedan. This car is in A-1 mechanical condition, paint and tires like new. If you are looking for this type of car, come in and let us make you a deal. Priced to sell. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8150.

FORD 1931 Phaeton; excellent condition; priced right, $185. Walker Chevrolet Co. Lehigh 8900.

Fords & Chevrolets
1930 Coaches, mechanically good, low mileage. If you want a good automobile, and only $195. Each reconditioned. Come in and let us make you a deal. Terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8150.

FORD—Late 1932 V-8 dark blue 2-door Sedan, like new, $365. Will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1933 V-8 De Luxe Coupe, $[illegible]. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5828 Baum blvd.

FORD 1930 sport coupe, $165. J. R. Hanlon, Inc., 5916 Baum blvd.

FORD 1931 black 2-door Sedan, excellent condition, best appearance, $259. Will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster, $200. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

FORD 1933 V-8 coupe, $475. J. R. Hanlon, Inc., 5916 Baum blvd.

FRANKLIN 1931 De Luxe Sedan, absolutely like new; special value $[illegible]; terms. Palmers Garage, 322 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport [illegible]

GRAHAM 1932 special 8 DeLuxe Sedan, $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8400.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1929 Sedan, $150. Barnes Motor, 6211 Penn ave. MO 6999.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Custom Coupe, $250. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

La Salle 1928 Sedan, $195
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

LINCOLN
Privately owned, only 5800 miles, DeLuxe equipment, 5-passenger Sedan with auxiliary seats; original price $5,100. Will sell at bargain.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

BELLEVUE GARAGE LINDEN 4183 LINCOLN AT BALPH BELLEVUE, PA.
Lincoln '27 Cpe., perfect cond., excellent appearance, $195. Pontiac '32 Coach, General tires, dark paint, $395. Buick '30 47 Sed., black, extra tires, $350. Hupp '31 Cpe., R. S., $[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

1934 PLYMOUTH 6 SEDAN
Beautiful dark blue finish; knee-action; duplate glass; whipcord upholstery. New car guarantee.
Save $100. 1/3 Down or your old car in trade—balance 18 months
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5536 Center Avenue Montrose 4723

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
[illegible] Liberty Ave. Schenley [illegible]
[illegible] Cypress St. [illegible] Coult [illegible]
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Lincoln 1927 Victoria Coupe, $195
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

1934 NASH
8-cylinder, 5-passenger, 4-door Sedan, driven 4,000 miles. Like new in every respect. $785. Will take small car as down payment, 18 months on balance. [illegible] Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH [illegible]. Sunday, FA [illegible]

Nash 1932 Sedan, $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

NASH 1932 8 Sedan, low mileage, very attractive value, $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8400.

NASH 1929 Sedan 6, good condition. Call Penhurst $[illegible] or [illegible]

NASH 1931 8 DeLuxe Sedan, $[illegible] down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8400.

Oakland 1931 Sedan, $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

Oldsmobile 1929 Sport Coupe, $135
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

Oldsmobile 1931 Sedan, $365
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

Oldsmobile 1933 "6" Coupe, $595
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS
Baum-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

Olds 1933 "8" Sport Coupe, $725
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD 1929 Sedan; bargain. Pickering Motor, 1340 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1190.

PACKARD 1932 sedan, very clean, $[illegible]. J. R. Hanlon, Inc., 5916 Baum blvd.

PIERCE, STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coupe, color maroon, rumble seat, tires like new, special wheels, low mileage; look the car over. The down payment, easy terms. Dormont Motors, 3015 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8400.

PLYMOUTH 1932 De Luxe Coupe, $[illegible]. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan, 9,000 miles, very good, $450. Retail Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 8900.

Pontiac 1933 Sport Coupe, $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

Pontiac 1932 Deluxe Sedan, $425
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

PONTIAC '33 De Luxe Sedan ......$[illegible]. Baum-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

REO '29 6 wire wheel sedan ......$[illegible]. Baum-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

ROCKNE 1932 Convertible Roadster, extra low, $375. Retail Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 8900.

STUDEBAKER—1934 De Luxe St. Regis Brougham; safety glass, 88 horsepower, excellent gas mileage; finish is a beautiful brown; new car warranty and only **$725**
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003

STUDEBAKER 1930 sedan; here is a real buy for the small purchaser; good tires, upholstery, mechanically A-1. Only $[illegible]. Smith Chevrolet Co., Inc., 3139 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

Studebaker-Rockne—1933 six cylinder Sedan; very low mileage; like new through-out **$495**
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003

Studebaker 1930 Coach, $225
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

TERRAPLANE—1932 Coach; 6 cylinder; blue; very clean throughout; bargain at only **$345**
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003

Willys 6
1932 4-door Sedan, black paint job, black wheels, looks and runs like new, mechanically good, makes a nice family car. Only $119 down, balance, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8150.

Willys 1933 Model 77 Coupe, $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Used Car Lot
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1930 5-passenger Coupe, $[illegible]. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

WINDSOR Sedan 1929, $90; 1927 Buick Coach, $65; G. M. C. Truck 1½-ton, 1928, $95; 1928 Durant Coupe, $35; all in good condition. Court 1294. 809 Birmingham st.

HERMAN SPECIALS
No Down Payment
If You're As Good As the Car
Buick Coupe ...... $ 40
Dodge Coupe ...... [illegible]
Chevrolet 4-door Sedan ...... [illegible]
Whippet 4-door Sedan ...... [illegible]
Chevrolet Coupe 140
Nash 4-door Sedan 175
All in A-1 Mechanical Condition.
5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326

4-PASSENGER roadster trade. Ask F. Munro, 1328 Grafton blvd. Walnut 3661.

CARS up to $200 sold on no down payment. W. J. Dixie, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

AUTO loaned in 24 hours. Hall's, 108 Federal st., open evenings. FA 3771.

CARS up to $200 sold on no down payment. W. J. Dixie, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton truck with pickup or panel body; 3 to choose from; inspect these values, then use you own judgment.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
2133 Western ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

BROCKWAY—3-ton, 5-speed, overdrive, 16-foot body, dump reduction rear end; tires and mechanical condition good; can be purchased at big saving for only **$600**
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Schenley 8003.

FORD—Late 1930 model A ½-ton express; looks and runs like new; $180. 1161 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3157.

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton chassis and cab. In perfect condition; has all new tires. Let us make you a deal with new body.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
2133 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1933 chassis and cab, 157-inch wheel base, dual wheels; a light truck that will do a lot of heavy work; this truck is in good condition and cheap at only $425. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3139 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

DODGE—1930 1½-ton canopy truck, A-1 condition, $195. Central Motors, Inc., 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 9900 or LE 1260.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, 1929, $75 cash. 1161 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 3157.

CHEVROLET 1932 truck, dual wheels, new tires, private owner, $365. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9272.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

BULLDOG Mack 7 to 10-ton, [illegible] [illegible]. Bulldog Mack [illegible]

FORD 1931 ½-ton Panel Body, $[illegible]. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

CHEVROLET '32 1½-ton panel, $[illegible] Down. [illegible], 500 N. Craig. Schenley [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH
Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade up or down. See Mr. Jones at Loughney's, 5536 Center ave. Montrose 4723.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. [illegible] at J. R. Hanlon, Inc., 5916 Baum blvd.

$[illegible] CASH—1929 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth. Store for [illegible] [illegible]. MO [illegible]

CARS bought. Also sold on commission. Chobot's, 132 Penn ave., Wilk. CH [illegible]

CASH PAID FOR CARS, 21 hour. Pitt AUTO EX., 5910 PENN AVE. E. E.

HERMAN pays cash; all makes; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM [illegible]

CASH for small cars. See Parks, 1001 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH [illegible]

WE BUY used cars. See Pickering Motor, Inc., 1340 Brighton rd. [illegible]

WILL PAY cash for 1-ton Chevrolet or Ford truck. Hemlock [illegible]

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

6 GENERALS (used), 2 Goodyears 600x17, Goodrich, Kelly; reasonable. 3710 Forbes st.

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

GARAGES—Metal, wood, block and brick. NOBLE & HENDERSON. Federal [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Money on Your Car or Will Refinance
600 Grant St. ATlantic 6029

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
[illegible]
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
12 Months to Repay
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
304 Wallace Bldg. HI [illegible]
Highland and Center Ave.

NEED MONEY or REFINANCING
MOTORS FINANCE CO., Atlantic [illegible]
[illegible] Bldg., [illegible], [illegible] Grant

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans
AMOUNTS FROM $10 TO $300 LOANED AT RATE PERMITTED BY STATE SMALL LOAN LAW.
Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION.
DOWNTOWN:
10th Floor Clark Building,
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 8174.
10th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. Atlantic 1890.
4th Fl. Rm. 412 Arrott Building,
4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3480.
3rd Floor Park Building,
5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5230.
EAST LIBERTY: 6001 Penn Ave. 13th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 6120.
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's Co. Bank Building. McKeesport 7114.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8379.

LOANS on household goods, autos. National Loan, 711 1st National Bank. AT 2030.

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LOANS
Diamonds—Watches—Stocks
Jewelry • Silverware • Furs
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 1½% storage
[illegible]
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $[illegible])
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
1½
GALLINGER'S
Established 80 years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8287
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1661. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

WEATHERALL
HOUSE PAINT

Known to thousands for its excellent quality. Comes in five good colors — Pea Green, White, Ivory, Cream, Fawn and French Gray.
$1.15
A special Value Per Gal.
Complete Stock of Plumbing, Heating and Paint Supplies
MANUFACTURERS DIST. CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue

The Thin Man

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

Guild moved his big shoulders. "If bringing him back'll help us on this murder, I don't care much about any of the old charges or the bigamy. I never believe in hounding a man over things that are none of my business."

I asked Mimi: "Well?"

"Can I talk to you alone?"

I looked at Guild, who said: 'Anything that'll help."

Dorothy touched my arm. "Nick, listen to me first. I—" She broke off. Everybody was staring at her.

Synopsis

Nick Charles, noted detective, who tells the story of "The Thin Man," and Nick's wife, Nora, meet Dorothy Wynant, daughter of a former client, in a speakeasy. Herbert Macauley, Wynant's attorney, tells Nick; Mimi, Wynant's divorced wife, is hunting Wynant.

Next day Nick reads of the murder of Julia Wolf, Wynant's secretary. Mimi found the body when she went to get Wynant's address.

While a Mr. Norman is telephoning to Nick a loud report as of a shot is heard and his words end abruptly.

It is learned Julia was a racketeer's sweetheart.

Dorothy gives Nick a gun which she says she got in a speakeasy. Morelli, a gangster suspected in Julia's murder, shoots Nick.

Police find Dorothy's automatic in Nick's apartment. Julia served time for working badger game. Guild tells Nick. Wynant's letter urges Nick hunt slayer. Nick convinced that Mimi is hiding evidence. Morelli tells Nick life story of Julia. Nick arrives as police are quizzing Mimi.

Now go on with Charles' narrative.

"What?" I asked.

"—I want to talk to you first."

"Go ahead."

"I mean alone," she said.

I patted her hand. "Afterwards."

Mimi led me into her bedroom and carefully shut the door.

Then she said, "You do like me, Nick," and when I said nothing she asked, "Don't you?"

"No."

She laughed and came away from the door. "You mean you don't approve of me." She sat on the bed beside me. "But you do like me well enough to help me?"

"That depends."

"Depends on wha—"

The door opened and Dorothy came in. "Nick, I've got to—"

Mimi jumped up and confronted her daughter. "Get out of here," she said through her teeth.

Dorothy flinched, but she said: "I won't. You're not going to make a—"

Mimi slashed Dorothy across the mouth with the back of her right hand. "Get out of here."

Dorothy screamed and put a hand to her mouth. Holding it there, holding her wide frightened eyes on Mimi's face, she backed out of the room.

Dorothy Loves Nick

Mimi shut the door again.

I said: "You must come over to our place some time and bring your little white whips."

She did not seem to hear me. Her eyes were heavy, brooding, and her lips were thrust out a little in a half-smile, and when she spoke, her voice seemed heavier, throatier, than usual. "My daughter's in love with you."

"Nonsense."

"She is and she's jealous of me. She has absolute spasms whenever I get within 10 feet of you." She spoke as if thinking of something else.

"Nonsense. Maybe she's got a little hangover from that crush she had on me when she was twelve, but that's all it is."

Mimi shook her head. "You're wrong, but never mind." She sat down on the bed beside me again. "You've got to help me out of this. I—"

"Sure," I said. "You're a delicate fleur that needs a great big man's protection."

She waved a hand.

"Stop being so damned coquettish," she said. "You know what I mean. You understand me as well as I understand you."

"Just about, but you've been doing the coquetting ever since—"

"I know. That was a game. I'm not playing now. That rat made a fool of me, Nick, an out and out fool, and now he's in trouble and expects me to help him. I'll help him." She put a hand on my knee, and her pointed nails dug into my flesh. "The police, they don't believe me. How can I make them believe that he's lying, that I know nothing more than I've told them about the murder?"

Says She Lied

"You probably can't," I said slowly, "especially since Jorgensen's only repeating what you told me a few hours ago."

She caught her breath, and her nails dug into me again. "Did you tell them that?"

"Not yet." I took her hand off my knee.

She sighed with relief. "And of course you won't tell them now, will you?"

"Why not?"

"Because it's a lie. He lied, and I lied. I didn't find anything, anything at all."

I said: "We're back where we were earlier, and I believe you just as much now as I did then. What happened to those new terms we were on? You understanding me, me understanding you, no coquetting, no games, no playing."

She slapped my hand lightly. "All right. I did find something—not much, but something—and I'm not going to give it up to help that rotter. You can understand how I feel about it, Nick. You'd feel the same—"

"Maybe," I said, "but the way it stands. I've got no reason for putting in with you. Your Chris is no enemy of mine. I've got nothing to gain by helping you frame him."

She sighed. "I've been thinking about that a lot. I don't suppose what money I could give you would mean much to you now"—she smiled crookedly—"but aren't you interested in saving Clyde?"

"Not necessarily."

She laughed at that. "I don't know what that means."

"It might mean I don't think he needs saving. The police haven't got much on him. He's screwy, he was in town the day Julia was killed, and she had been gypping him. That's not enough to arrest him on."

She laughed again. "But with my contribution?"

Advises Mimi

"I don't know. What is it?" I asked, and went on. "Whatever it is, you're being a sap, Mimi. You've got Chris cold on bigamy. Sock that to him. There's no—"

She smiled sweetly and said: "But I am holding that in reserve to use after this if he—"

"If he gets past the murder charge, huh? Well, it won't work out that way, lady. You can get him about three days in jail. By that time the District Attorney will have questioned him and checked up on him enough to know that he didn't kill Julia and that you've been making a chump of the D. A., and when you spring your little bigamy charge the D. A. will tell you to go jump in the lake, and he'll refuse to prosecute."

"But he can't do that, Nick."

"Can and will," I assured her, "and if he can dig up proof that you're holding out something he'll make it as tough for you as he can."

She chewed her lower lip, asked: "You're being honest with me?"

"I'm telling you exactly what'll happen, unless district attorneys have changed a lot since my day."

Mimi Kisses Nick

She smiled and put a hand on my cheek and kissed me on the mouth and stood up. "You're such a rascal. Well, I'm going to believe you." She walked down to the other end of the room and back again. Her eyes were shiny, her face pleasantly excited.

"I'll call Guild," I said.

"No, wait. I'd rather—I'd rather see what you think of it first."

"All right, but no clowning."

"You're certainly afraid of your shadow," she said, "but don't worry, I'm not going to play any tricks on you.

I said that would be swell and how about showing me whatever she had to show me. "The others will be getting restless."

She went around the bed to a closet, opened the door, pushed some clothes aside, and put a hand among other clothes behind them. "That's funy," she said.

"Funny?" I stood up. "It's a panic. It'll have Guild rolling on the floor." I started towards the door.

"Don't be so bad-tempered," she said. "I've got it." She turned to me holding a wadded handkerchief in her hand. As I approached, she opened the handkerchief to show me a three-inch length of watch-chain, broken at one end, attached at the other to a small gold knife. The handkerchief was a woman's and there were brown stains on it.

"Well?" I asked.

"It was in her hand and I saw it when they left me with her and I knew it was Clyde's, so I took it."

Wynant's Chain

"You're sure it's his?"

"Yes," she said impatiently. "See, they're gold, silver, and copper links. He had it made out of the first batches of metal that came through that smelting process he invented. Anybody who knows him at all well can identify it—there can't be another like it." She turned the knife over to let me see the C M W engraved in it. They're his initials. I never saw the knife before, but I'd know the chain anywhere. Clyde's worn it for years."

"Did you remember it well enough that you could've described it without seeing it again?"

"Of course."

"Is that your handkerchief?"

"Yes."

"And the stain on it's blood?"

"Yes. The chain was in her hand—I told you—and there was some blood on them." She frowned at me. "Don't you—You act as if you don't believe me."

"Not exactly," I said, "but I think you ought to be sure you're telling your story straight this time."

She stamped her foot. "You're—" She laughed and anger went out of her face. "You can be the most annoying man. I'm telling the truth now, Nick. I've told you everything that happened exactly as it happened."

"I hope so. It's about time. You're sure Julia didn't come to enough to say anything while you were alone with her?"

"You're trying to make me mad again. Of course I'm sure."

"All right," I said. "Wait here. I'll get Guild, but if you tell him the chain was in Julia's hand and she wasn't dead yet he's going to wonder whether you didn't have to rough her up a little to get it away from her."

She opened her eyes wide. "What should I tell him?"

I went out and shut the door.

(To Be Continued.)

All names and characters in this story are fictitious.

(Copyright, 1934, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(This story will soon appear on the screen at Loew's Penn Theater as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

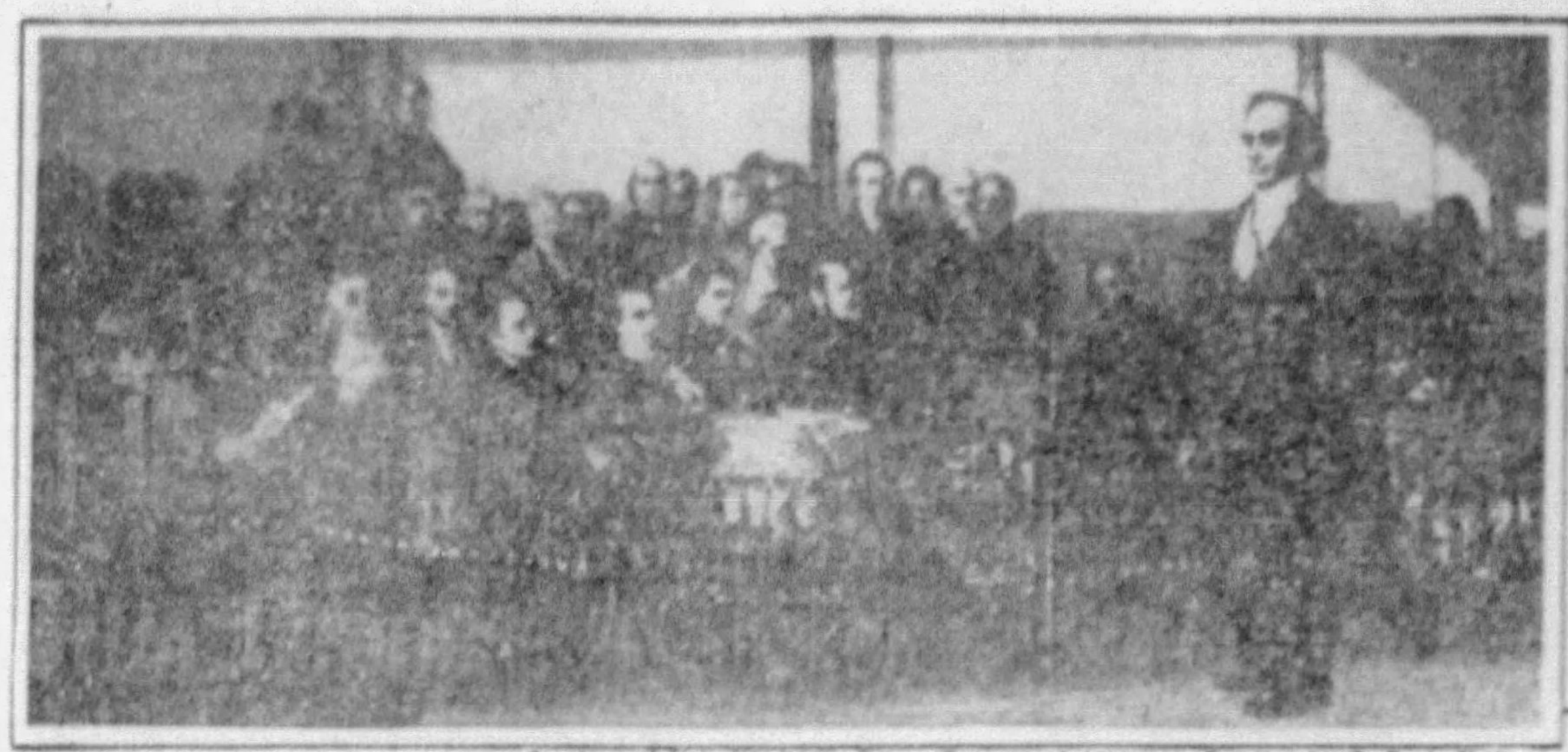
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by
ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI
for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

JUNE 8, 1934. (For Section B.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



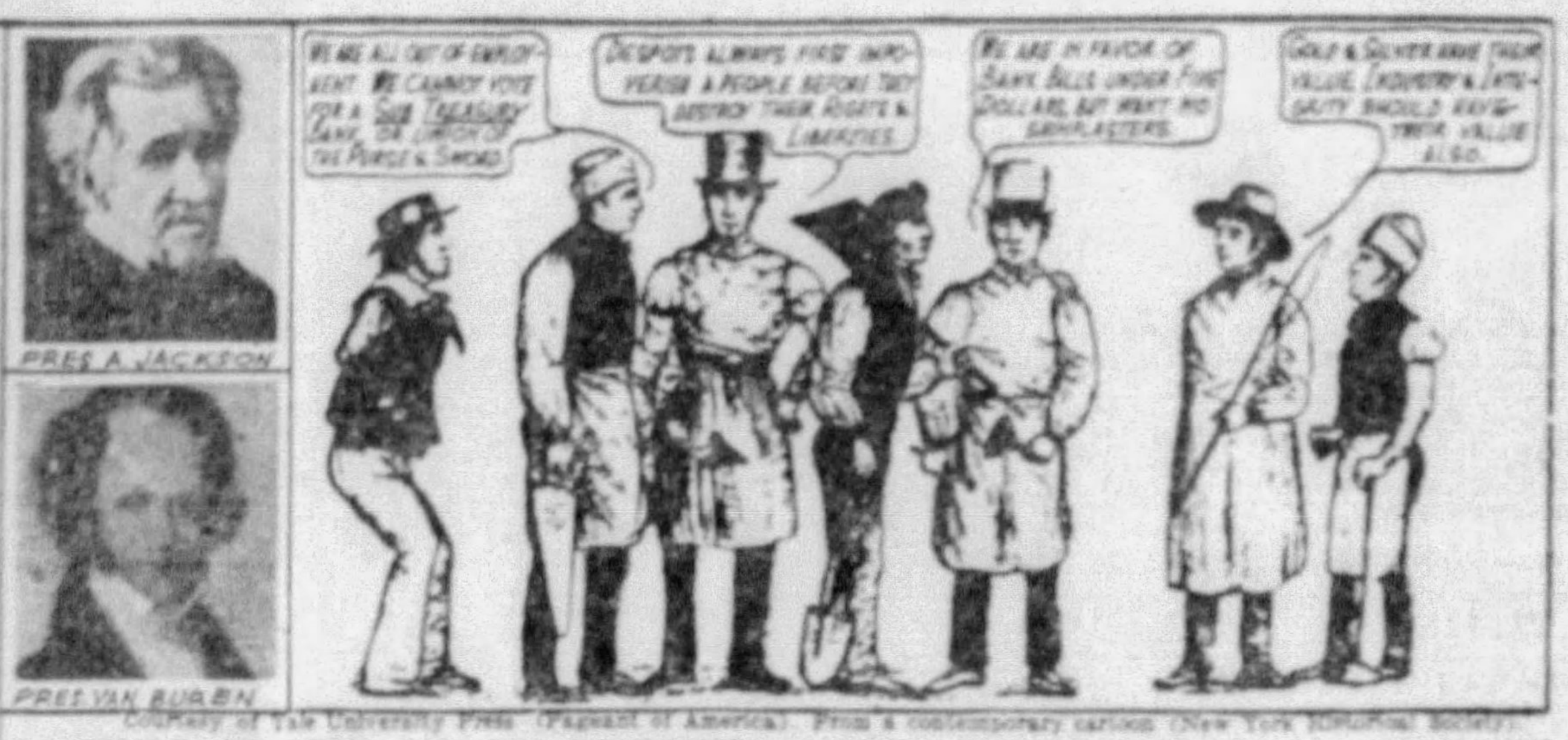
Courtesy of Yale University Press (Pageant of America). Painting by G. P. A. Healy.

PRESIDENT JACKSON'S FIRST TERM—WEBSTER DEFENDS NATIONAL SUPREMACY

President Andrew Jackson's first administration (1829-1833) was filled with struggles between advocates of a strong national government and the believers of states' supreme rights cropping out chiefly from the "Tariff of Abomination" hitting farmers, planters and manufacturers.

Senator Hayne (S. C.) held the tariff unconstitutional, sectional and claimed the right of states to void it. Senator Daniel Webster saved the situation (1830) by his famous answer, (illustration above) emphasizing the Supreme Court as arbiter, arousing widespread enthusiasm for a strong national government.

Two years later S. C. nullified that year's tariff bill. Threatening civil war was averted through the Compromise Bill of Henry Clay (1833) with gradual reduction of tariff during the 10 coming years when level of 1816 was to be reached.


PRES. A. JACKSON
PRES. VAN BUREN
WE ARE ALL OUT OF EMPLOYMENT. WE CANNOT VOTE FOR A SUB TREASURY BANK, OR UNION OF THE PURSE & SWORD
DESPOTS ALWAYS FIRST IMPOVERISH A PEOPLE BEFORE THEY DESTROY THEIR RIGHTS & LIBERTIES
WE ARE IN FAVOR OF BANK BILLS UNDER FIVE DOLLARS, BUT WANT NO SHINPLASTERS
GOLD & SILVER HAVE THEIR VALUE, INDUSTRY & INTEGRITY SHOULD HAVE THEIR VALUE ALSO.

Courtesy of Yale University Press (Pageant of America). From a contemporary cartoon (New York Historical Society).

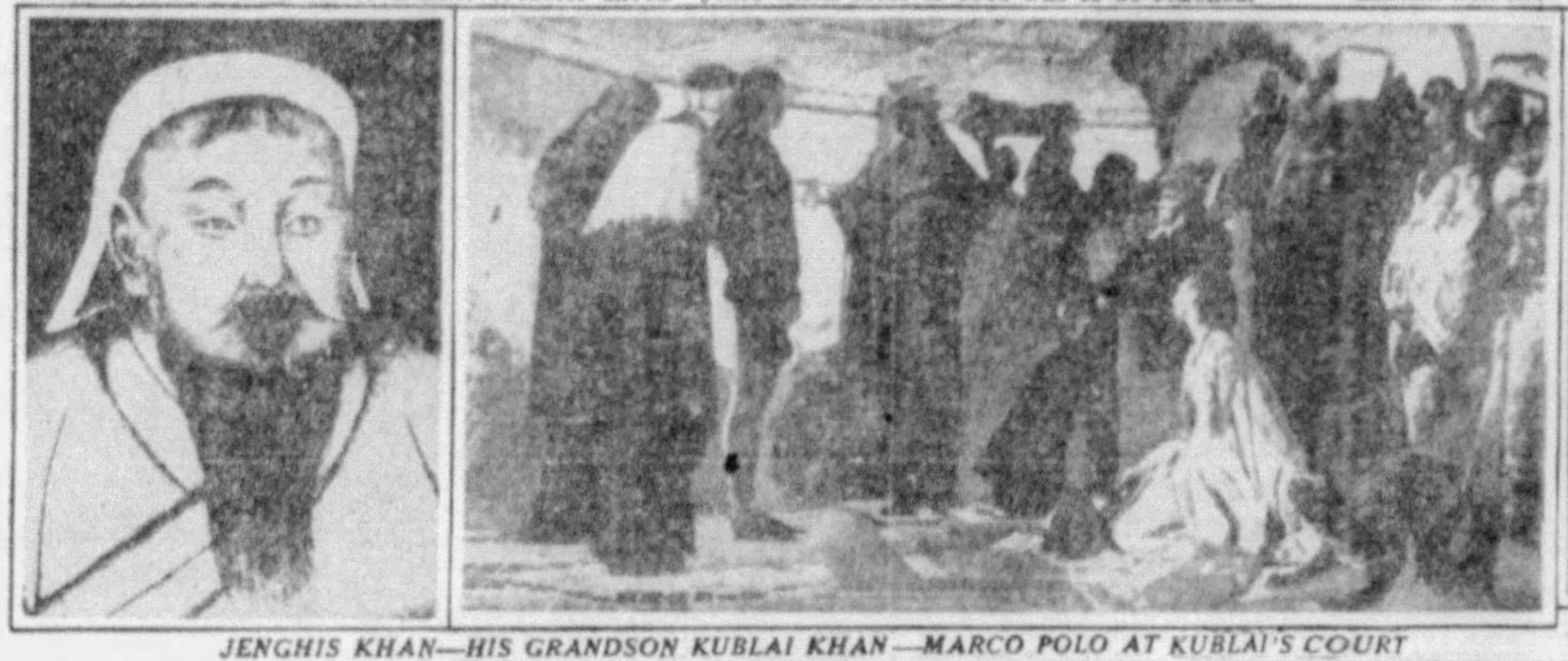
JACKSON'S 2ND TERM, 1833-1837—DEPRESSION—ADMINISTRATION OF PRESIDENT VAN BUREN

Jackson's proclamation against South Carolina's "nullification", stating federal government as supreme over states, won him a second term.

He completed the destruction of the National Bank (recharter vetoed) by ordering government deposits to be shifted to state banks. Inflation, speculation followed, ending in panic (1837), after Jackson issued his "specie's circular" requiring gold and silver payments for public lands. Another mistake was the "spoil system" (political patronage).

Martin Van Buren (1837-1841) inherited the depression, spreading over his whole term. Sentiment of working people was characterized by above cartoon. To separate government funds from banks he created through the "Divorce Bill" an independent treasury system.

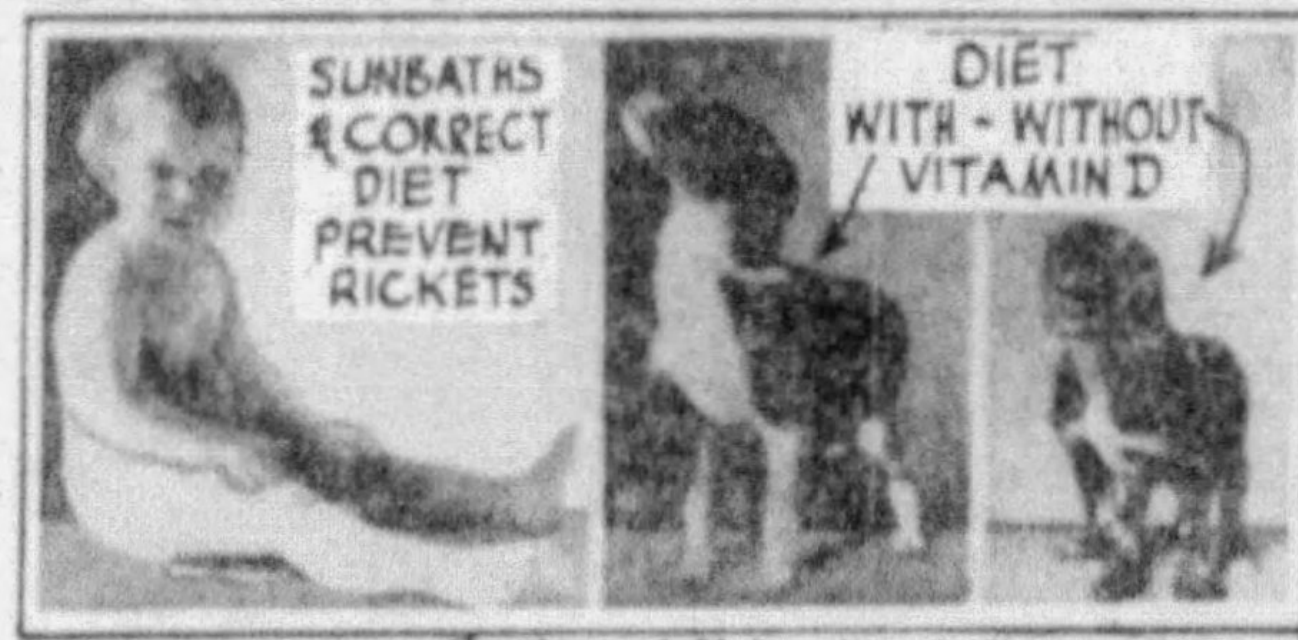
Opposing slavery extension, he discouraged annexation of Texas. During the Canadian Rebellion he preserved neutrality. All these cost him popularity, brought defeat (1840) by "Whig Party."



JENGHIS KHAN—HIS GRANDSON KUBLAI KHAN—MARCO POLO AT KUBLAI'S COURT

While strong nations as France, Spain, England, etc., arose in Western Europe toward the end of the Middle Ages, the eastern colossus, Russia, was hampered in its civilization by Mongol (Tartar) invasions under Jenghis Khan (1155?-1227). Tartars also devastated central, southeastern Europe. Jenghis' enormous empire gradually disintegrated after his death.

Venetian Marco Polo, with his father and uncle reached the court of the Great Khan Kublai, whose rule constituted the second "Golden Age" of the Tartars (the first being that of Jenghis Khan). To Marco Polo were entrusted high offices. Returning in 1295 with great wealth, the Venetian wrote his "Travels" inspiring further exploration of the Orient. (World History) Q7 III 8

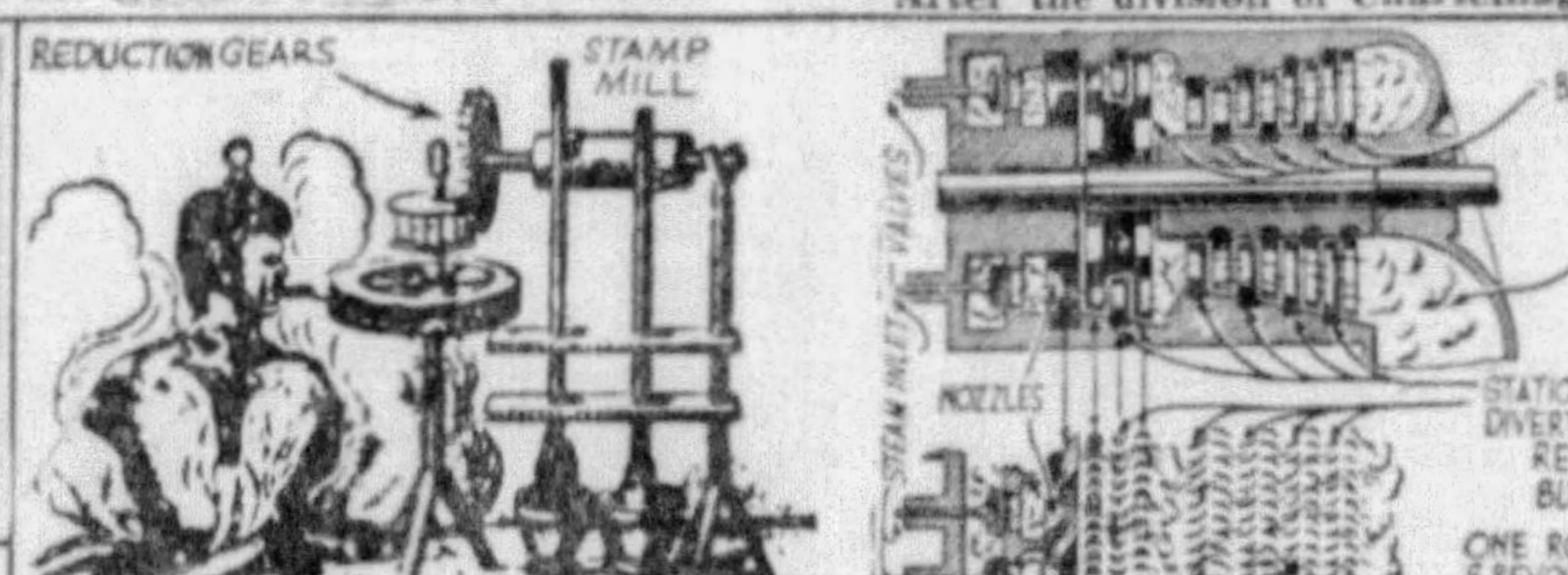

SUNBATHS & CORRECT DIET PREVENT RICKETS
DIET WITH - WITHOUT VITAMIN D

Courtesy of University of Chicago Press. (Blunt, Cowan: Ultra Violet Light and Vitamin D)

VITAMINS C, D, E—SUNSHINE—EFFECTS

Scurvy—sore gums, loose teeth, hemorrhage—is caused by lack of vitamin C in diet. Absence of vitamin D produces rickets (soft, curved bones by unsatisfactory deposition of calcium. See dog above). Ultra violet radiation, also sunshine produces this vitamin in foods and body, hence its importance especially for babies (above). Vitamin E is needed for nutritional process of reproduction.

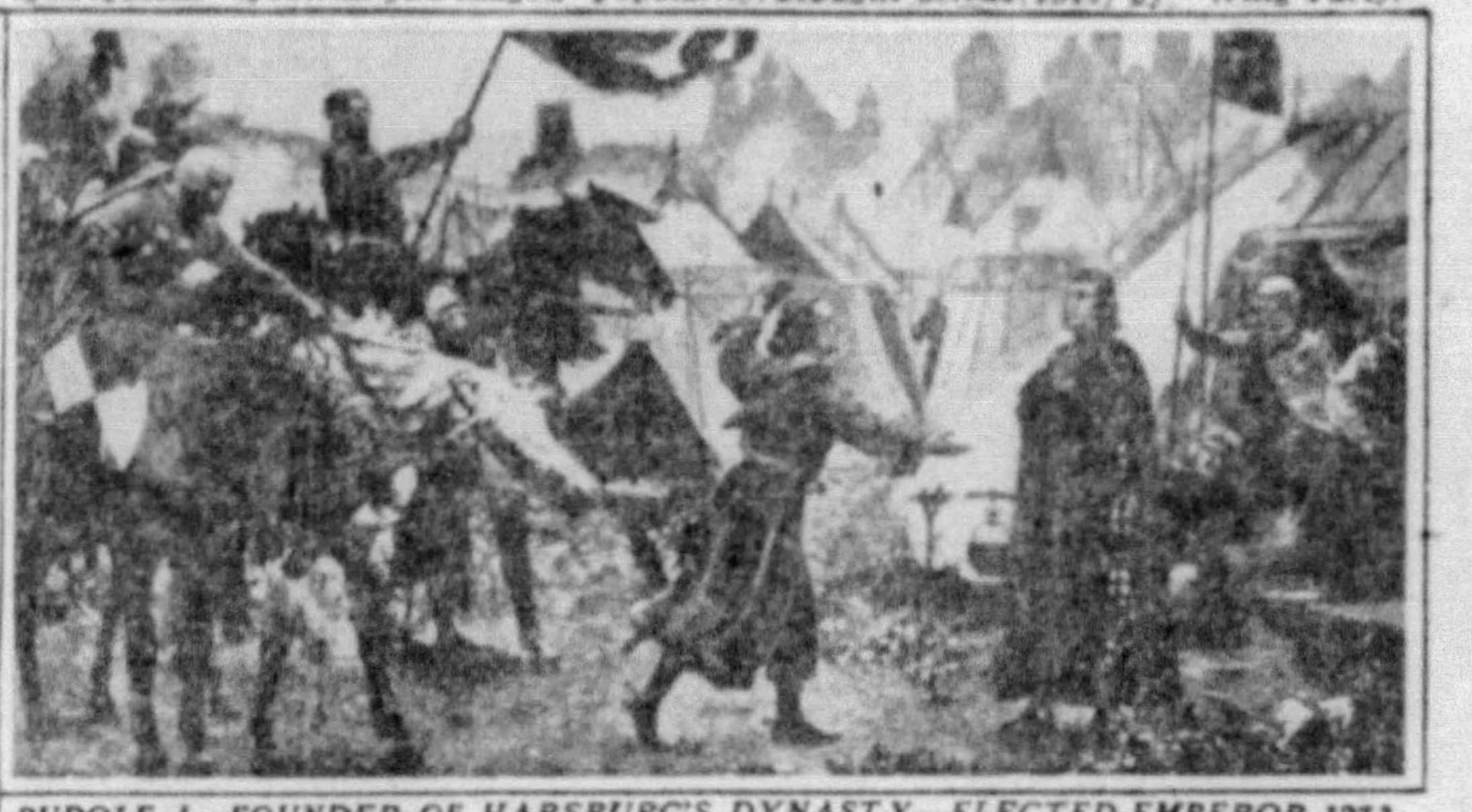
Richest sources: (C) grains, vegetables, citrus fruits; (D) cod liver oil, egg yolk; (E) wheat germ, meat. (General Science)


REDUCTION GEARS
STAMP MILL
BRANCA'S TURBINE (1629)
STEAM INLET
VALVES
NOZZLES
REVOLVING BUCKETS ON A WHEEL
EXHAUST
STATIONARY BUCKETS DIVERT STEAM TO REVOLVING BUCKETS
ONE ROW STATIONARY & REVOLVING BUCKETS (BLADES) FORM A STAGE
MODERN STEAM TURBINE

Courtesy of MacMillan Co. (Bock: What Makes the Wheels Go 'Round) and John Wiley & Sons. (Moyer: Steam Turbines)

FIRST STEAM TURBINE DOING WORK—MODERN STEAM TURBINES

Steam turbines use jets of steam impinging upon a bladed wheel, thus turning it. The first doing useful work was that of Branca (1629) driving a stamp mill. The speed of steam being high, the bladed wheel turns very fast, necessitating the use of reduction gears. By utilizing steam at several stages on as many bucket wheels, lower speeds are obtained; such turbines may be coupled directly to electric generators, pumps, etc. Above right: Turbine with six stages. Steam turbines in greater units—being simpler, giving rotating motion, requiring no lubrication in steam space—are more economical than reciprocating steam engines.



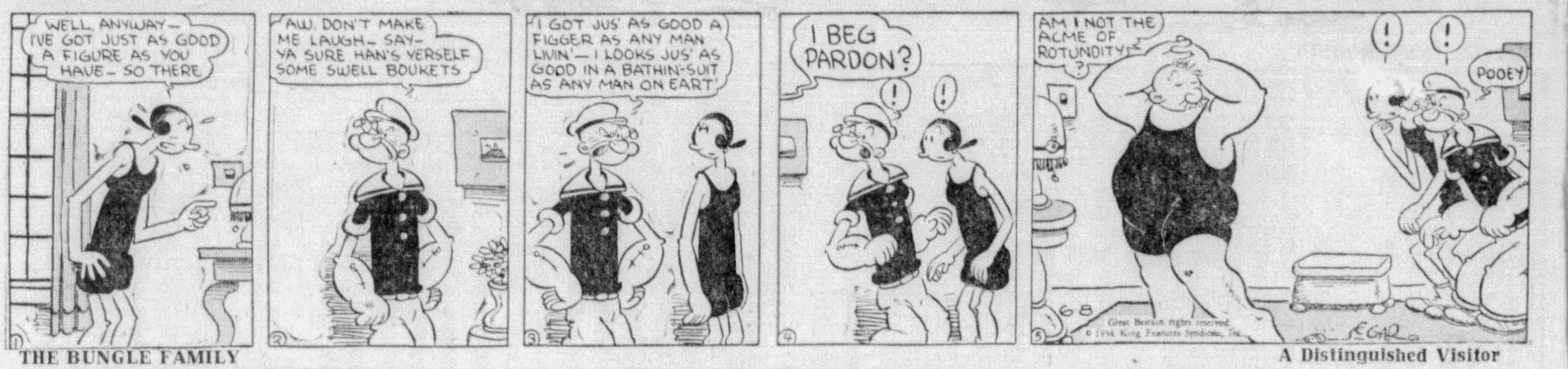
RUDOLF I—FOUNDER OF HABSBURG'S DYNASTY—ELECTED EMPEROR 1273

After the division of Charlemagne's empire (843), France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Austria and other smaller nations began to emerge from it. Invasions of Northmen, Arabs, and Magyars hampered the nationalization of the Eastern portions. In the 10th century German kings conquered, civilized these territories. One outstanding ruler, Otto I, was first German King crowned Holy Roman Emperor (962). He established the East Mark, later Austria. His son, Otto II, bestowed it on Leopold of Babenberg as Markgraf for heroism.

In 1282, Duchy Austria was granted by Rudolf I, German King and Holy Roman Emperor, (former Count of Habsburg) to his sons Albert and Rudolf. Habsburg's power grew with that of Austria. From 1438 they became almost continuously elected German kings, Holy Roman Emperors, up to 1806 and heirs to Hungary's throne since 1687

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"Moby Dick"


WELL, ANYWAY— I'VE GOT JUST AS GOOD A FIGURE AS YOU HAVE— SO THERE
AW, DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH— SAY— YA SURE HAN'S YERSELF SOME SWELL BOUKETS
I GOT JUS' AS GOOD A FIGGER AS ANY MAN LIVIN'— I LOOKS JUS' AS GOOD IN A BATHIN'-SUIT AS ANY MAN ON EART'
I BEG PARDON?
!
!
AM I NOT THE ACME OF ROTUNDITY?
?
!
!
POOEY
6-8
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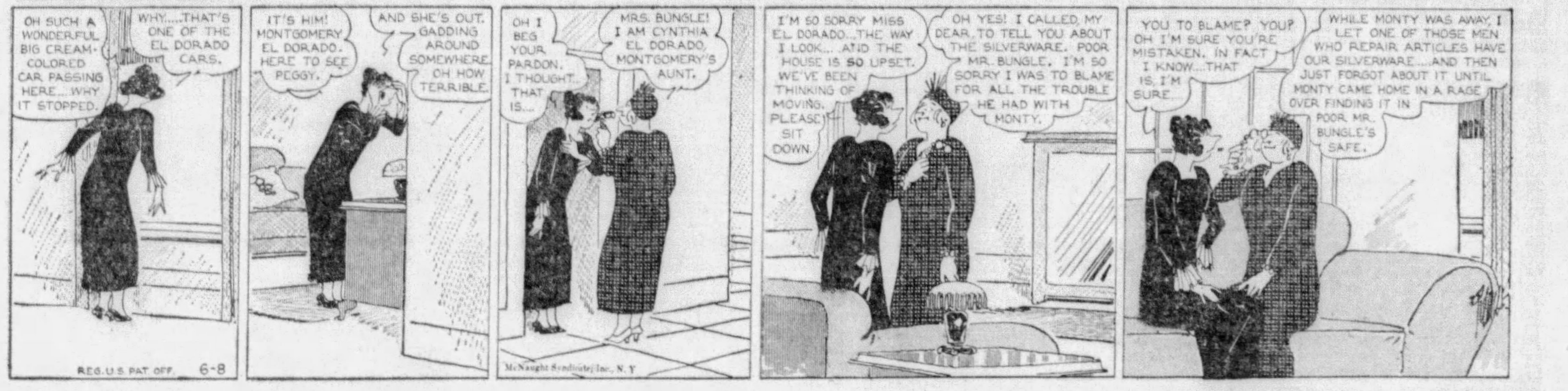
SEGAR

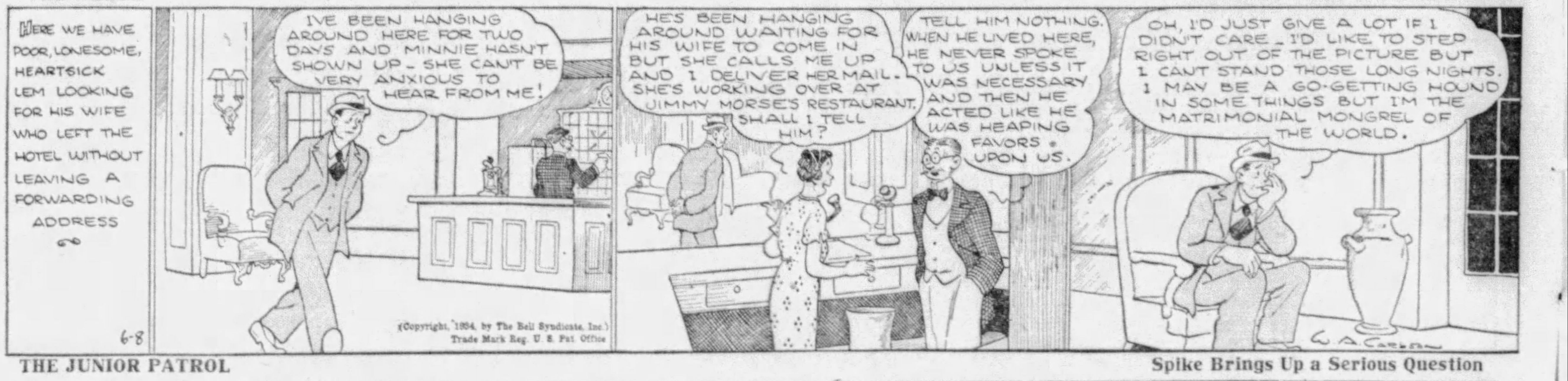
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Distinguished Visitor


OH SUCH A WONDERFUL BIG CREAM-COLORED CAR PASSING HERE.... WHY IT STOPPED.
WHY.....THAT'S ONE OF THE EL DORADO CARS.
IT'S HIM! MONTGOMERY EL DORADO. HERE TO SEE PEGGY.
AND SHE'S OUT. GADDING AROUND SOMEWHERE. OH HOW TERRIBLE.
OH I BEG YOUR PARDON. I THOUGHT.... THAT IS....
MRS. BUNGLE! I AM CYNTHIA EL DORADO, MONTGOMERY'S AUNT.
I'M SO SORRY MISS EL DORADO...THE WAY I LOOK.... AND THE HOUSE IS SO UPSET. WE'VE BEEN THINKING OF MOVING. PLEASE SIT DOWN.
OH YES! I CALLED, MY DEAR, TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE SILVERWARE. POOR MR. BUNGLE. I'M SO SORRY I WAS TO BLAME FOR ALL THE TROUBLE HE HAD WITH MONTY.
YOU TO BLAME? YOU? OH I'M SURE YOU'RE MISTAKEN. IN FACT I KNOW....THAT IS, I'M SURE.
WHILE MONTY WAS AWAY, I LET ONE OF THOSE MEN WHO REPAIR ARTICLES HAVE OUR SILVERWARE....AND THEN JUST FORGOT ABOUT IT UNTIL MONTY CAME HOME IN A RAGE OVER FINDING IT IN POOR MR. BUNGLE'S SAFE.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 6-8
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

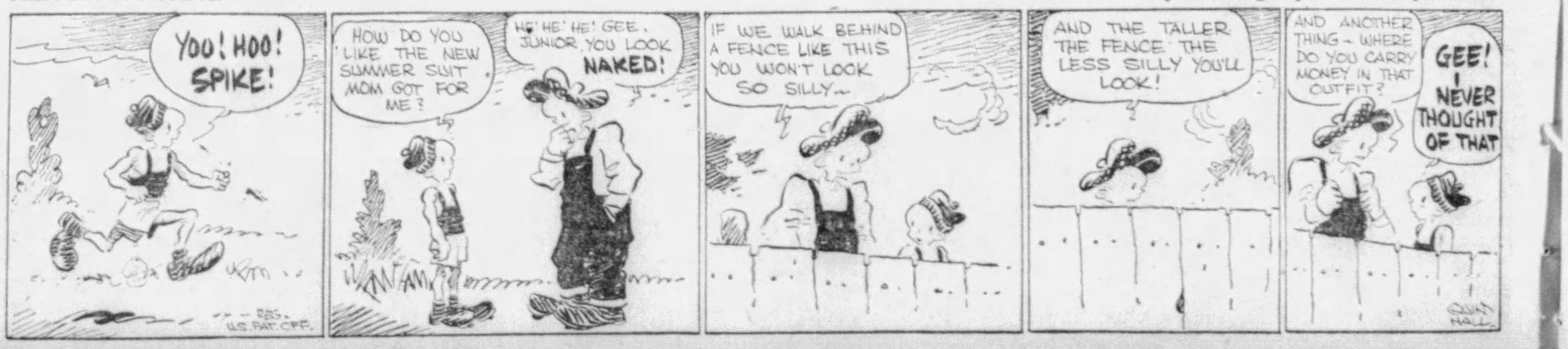
THE NEBBS

Lonesome and Alone


HERE WE HAVE POOR, LONESOME, HEARTSICK LEM LOOKING FOR HIS WIFE WHO LEFT THE HOTEL WITHOUT LEAVING A FORWARDING ADDRESS
6-8
I'VE BEEN HANGING AROUND HERE FOR TWO DAYS AND MINNIE HASN'T SHOWN UP— SHE CAN'T BE VERY ANXIOUS TO HEAR FROM ME!
(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
HE'S BEEN HANGING AROUND WAITING FOR HIS WIFE TO COME IN BUT SHE CALLS ME UP AND I DELIVER HER MAIL. SHE'S WORKING OVER AT JIMMY MORSE'S RESTAURANT. SHALL I TELL HIM?
TELL HIM NOTHING. WHEN HE LIVED HERE, HE NEVER SPOKE TO US UNLESS IT WAS NECESSARY AND THEN HE ACTED LIKE HE WAS HEAPING FAVORS UPON US.
OH, I'D JUST GIVE A LOT IF I DIDN'T CARE— I'D LIKE TO STEP RIGHT OUT OF THE PICTURE BUT I CAN'T STAND THOSE LONG NIGHTS. I MAY BE A GO-GETTING HOUND IN SOME THINGS BUT I'M THE MATRIMONIAL MONGREL OF THE WORLD.
W. A. CARLSON

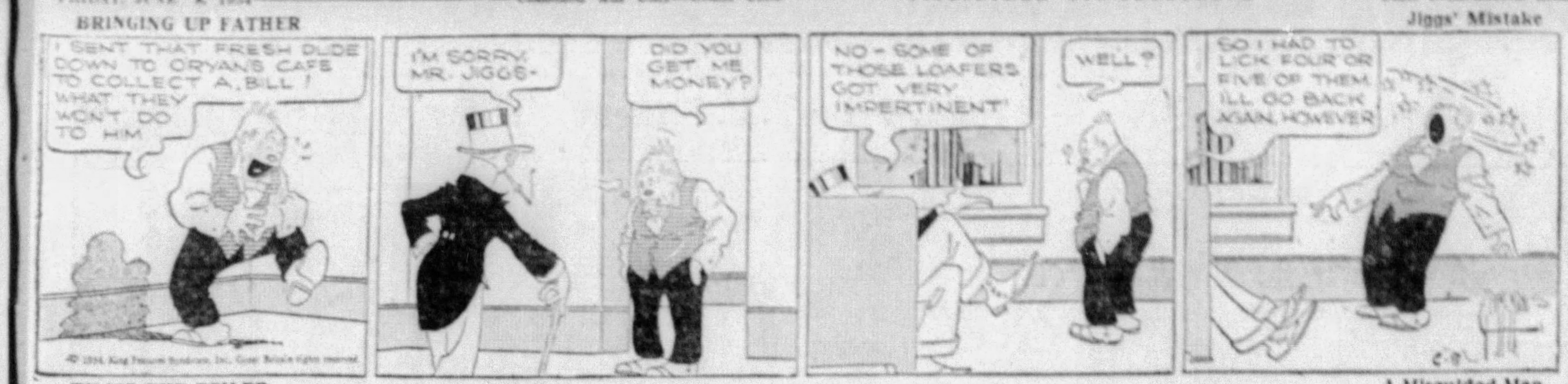
THE JUNIOR PATROL

Spike Brings Up a Serious Question


YOO! HOO! SPIKE!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW SUMMER SUIT MOM GOT FOR ME?
HE! HE! HE! GEE, JUNIOR, YOU LOOK NAKED!
IF WE WALK BEHIND A FENCE LIKE THIS YOU WON'T LOOK SO SILLY—
AND THE TALLER THE FENCE THE LESS SILLY YOU'LL LOOK!
AND ANOTHER THING— WHERE DO YOU CARRY MONEY IN THAT OUTFIT?
GEE! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT
QUIN HALL

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Mistake


I SENT THAT FRESH DUDE DOWN TO DRYAN'S CAFE TO COLLECT A BILL! WHAT THEY WON'T DO TO HIM
I'M SORRY, MR. JIGGS-
DID YOU GET ME MONEY?
NO - SOME OF THOSE LOAFERS GOT VERY IMPERTINENT
WELL?
SO I HAD TO LICK FOUR OR FIVE OF THEM. I'LL GO BACK AGAIN, HOWEVER
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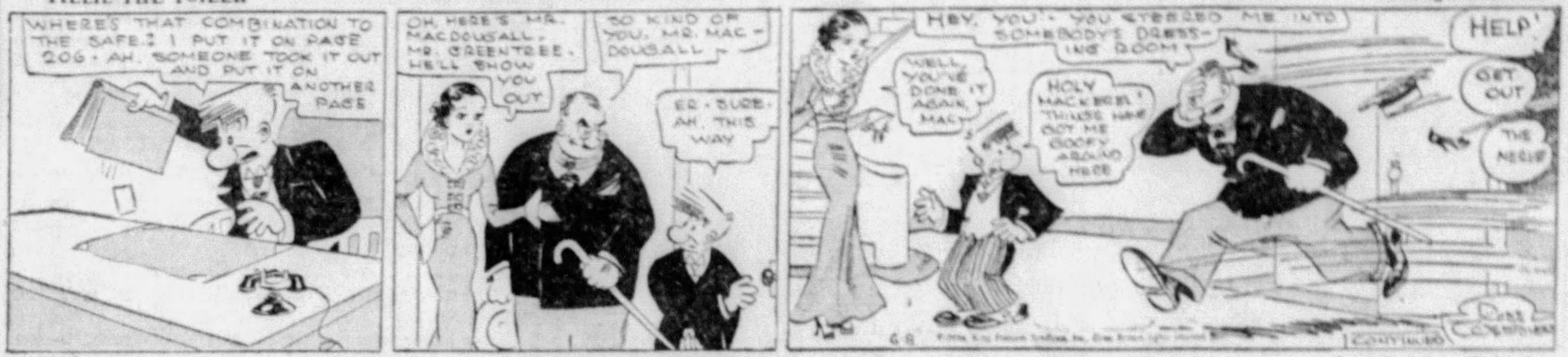
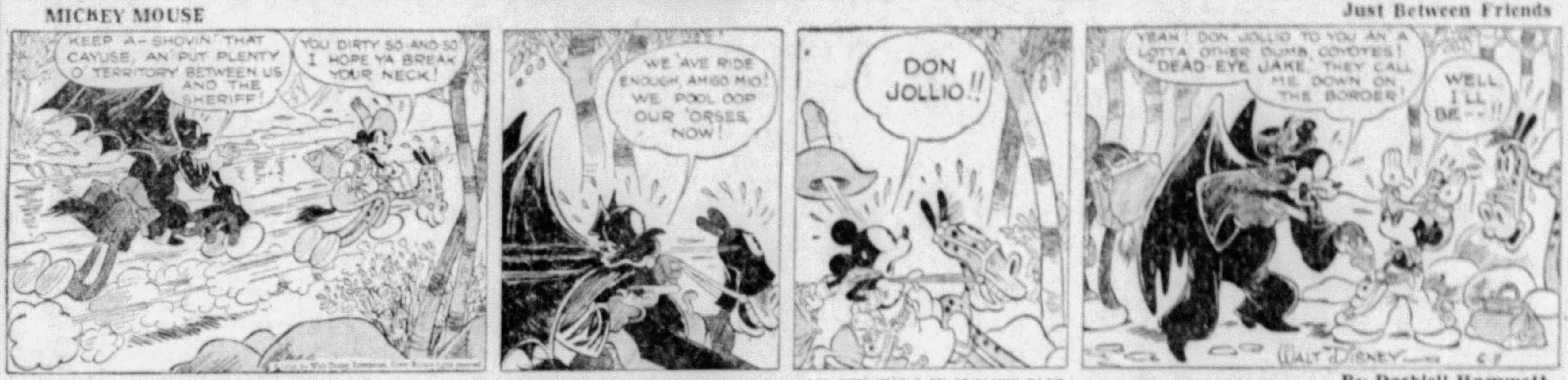
TILLIE THE TOILER

A Misguided Man


WHERE'S THAT COMBINATION TO THE SAFE? I PUT IT ON PAGE 206 - AH, SOMEONE TOOK IT OUT AND PUT IT ON ANOTHER PAGE
OH, HERE'S MR. MACDOUGALL, MR. GREENTREE. HE'LL SHOW YOU OUT
SO KIND OF YOU, MR. MACDOUGALL -
ER - SURE - AH, THIS WAY
HEY, YOU! - YOU STEERED ME INTO SOMEBODY'S DRESSING ROOM
WELL, YOU'VE DONE IT AGAIN, MAC
HOLY MACKEREL! THINGS HAVE GOT ME GOOFY AROUND HERE
HELP!
GET OUT
THE NERVE
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER
6-8

MICKEY MOUSE

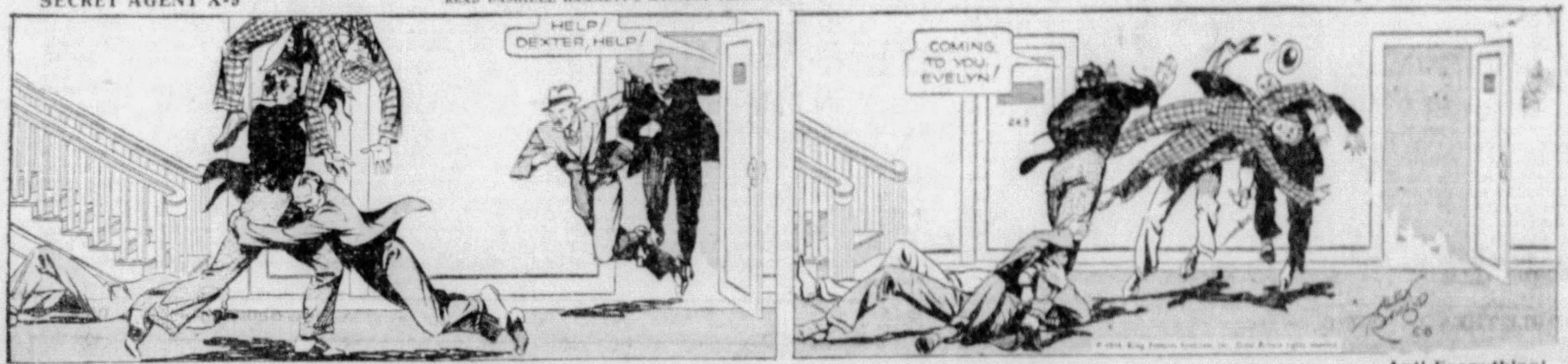
Just Between Friends


KEEP A-SHOVIN' THAT CAYUSE, AN' PUT PLENTY O' TERRITORY BETWEEN US AND THE SHERIFF!
YOU DIRTY SO-AND-SO! I HOPE YA BREAK YOUR NECK!
WE 'AVE RIDE ENOUGH, AMIGO MIO! WE POOL OOP OUR 'ORSES NOW!
DON JOLLIO!!
YEAH! DON JOLLIO TO YOU AN' A LOTTA OTHER DUMB COYOTES! "DEAD-EYE JAKE" THEY CALL ME DOWN ON THE BORDER!
WELL, I'LL BE--!!
WALT DISNEY
6-8

SECRET AGENT X-9

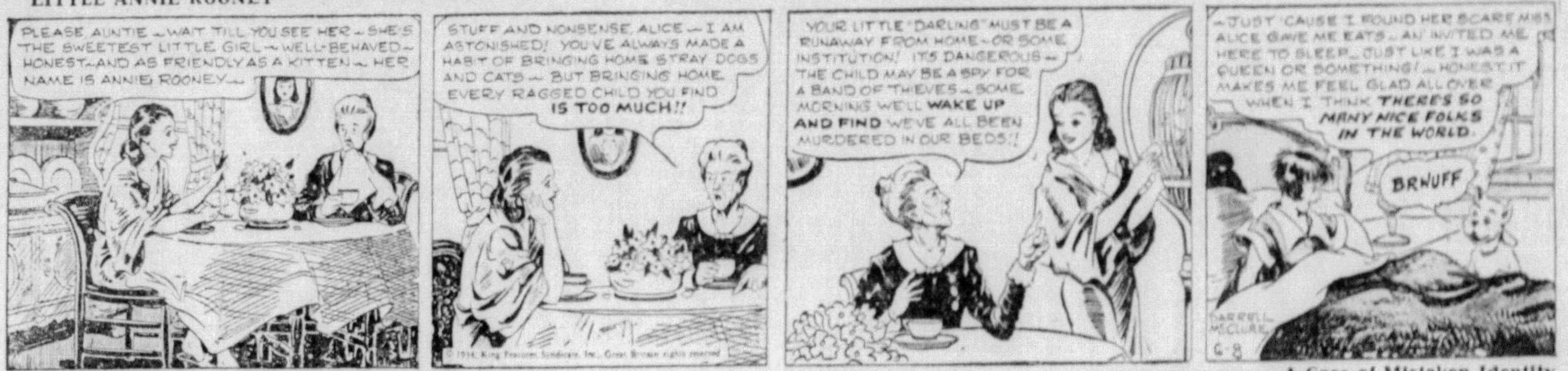
READ DASHIELL HAMMETT'S MYSTERY THRILLER, "THE THIN MAN," ON OPPOSITE PAGE

By Dashiell Hammett


HELP! DEXTER, HELP!
COMING TO YOU, EVELYN!
6-8

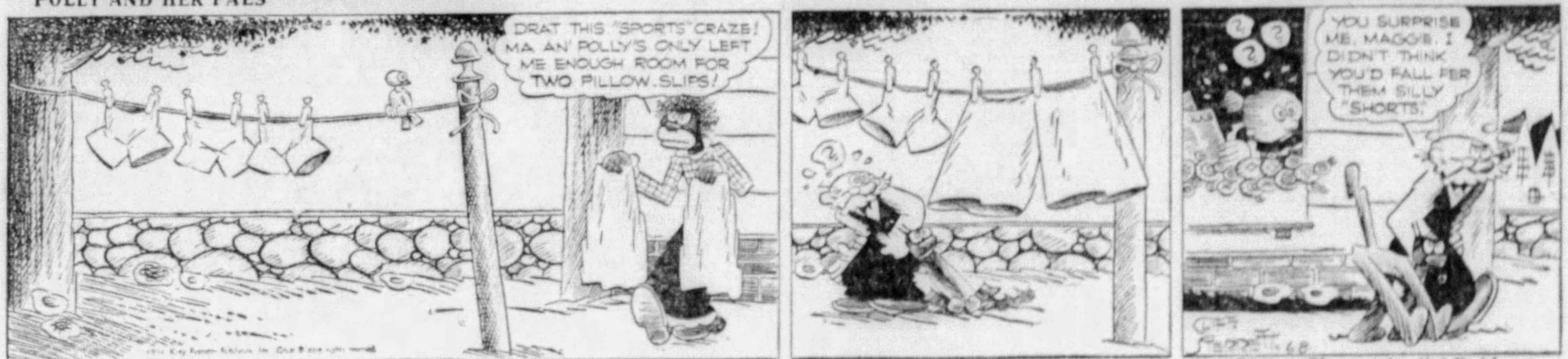
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Anti-Everything!


PLEASE, AUNTIE — WAIT TILL YOU SEE HER — SHE'S THE SWEETEST LITTLE GIRL — WELL-BEHAVED — HONEST — AND AS FRIENDLY AS A KITTEN — HER NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY —
STUFF AND NONSENSE, ALICE — I AM ASTONISHED! YOU'VE ALWAYS MADE A HABIT OF BRINGING HOME STRAY DOGS AND CATS — BUT BRINGING HOME EVERY RAGGED CHILD YOU FIND IS TOO MUCH!!
YOUR LITTLE "DARLING" MUST BE A RUNAWAY FROM HOME — OR SOME INSTITUTION! IT'S DANGEROUS — THE CHILD MAY BE A SPY FOR A BAND OF THIEVES — SOME MORNING WE'LL WAKE UP AND FIND WE'VE ALL BEEN MURDERED IN OUR BEDS!!
— JUST 'CAUSE I FOUND HER SCARF MISS ALICE GAVE ME EATS — AN' INVITED ME HERE TO SLEEP — JUST LIKE I WAS A QUEEN OR SOMETHING! — HONEST IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER WHEN I THINK THERE'S SO MANY NICE FOLKS IN THE WORLD.
BRNUFF
DARRELL McCLURE
6-8

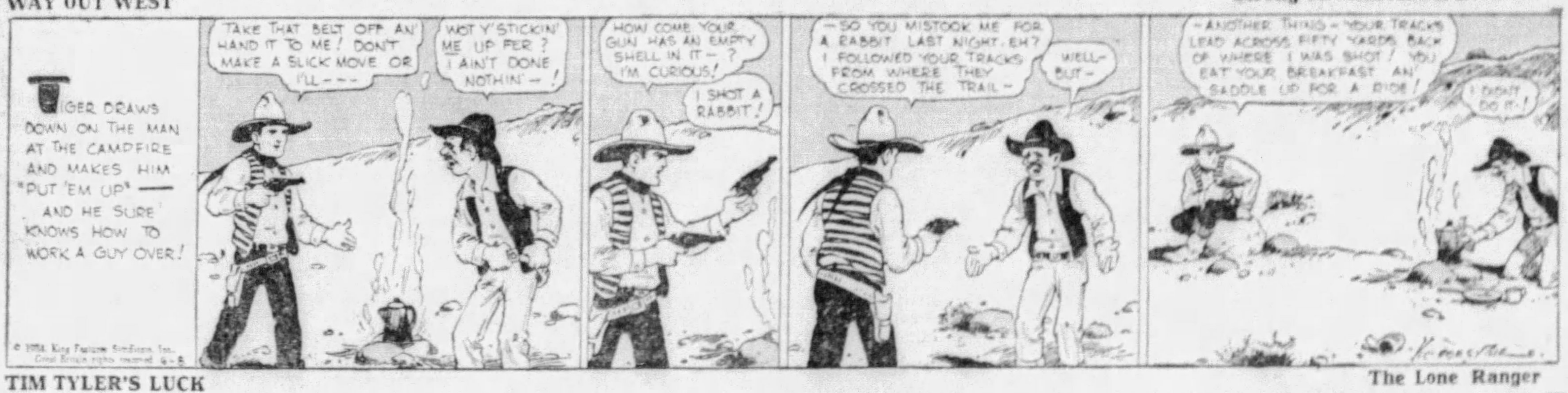
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Case of Mistaken Identity


DRAT THIS "SPORTS" CRAZE! MA AN' POLLY'S ONLY LEFT ME ENOUGH ROOM FOR TWO PILLOW SLIPS!
YOU SURPRISE ME, MAGGIE. I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D FALL FER THEM SILLY "SHORTS."
CLIFF STERRETT
6-8

WAY OUT WEST

Strong Circumstantial Evidence


TIGER DRAWS DOWN ON THE MAN AT THE CAMPFIRE AND MAKES HIM "PUT 'EM UP" — AND HE SURE KNOWS HOW TO WORK A GUY OVER!
TAKE THAT BELT OFF AN' HAND IT TO ME! DON'T MAKE A SLICK MOVE OR I'LL ---
WOT Y'STICKIN' ME UP FER? I AIN'T DONE NOTHIN' — !
HOW COME YOUR GUN HAS AN EMPTY SHELL IN IT — ? I'M CURIOUS!
I SHOT A RABBIT!
— SO YOU MISTOOK ME FOR A RABBIT LAST NIGHT, EH? I FOLLOWED YOUR TRACKS FROM WHERE THEY CROSSED THE TRAIL —
WELL — BUT —
— ANOTHER THING — YOUR TRACKS LEAD ACROSS FIFTY YARDS BACK OF WHERE I WAS SHOT! YOU EAT YOUR BREAKFAST AN' SADDLE UP FOR A RIDE!
I DIDN'T DO IT!
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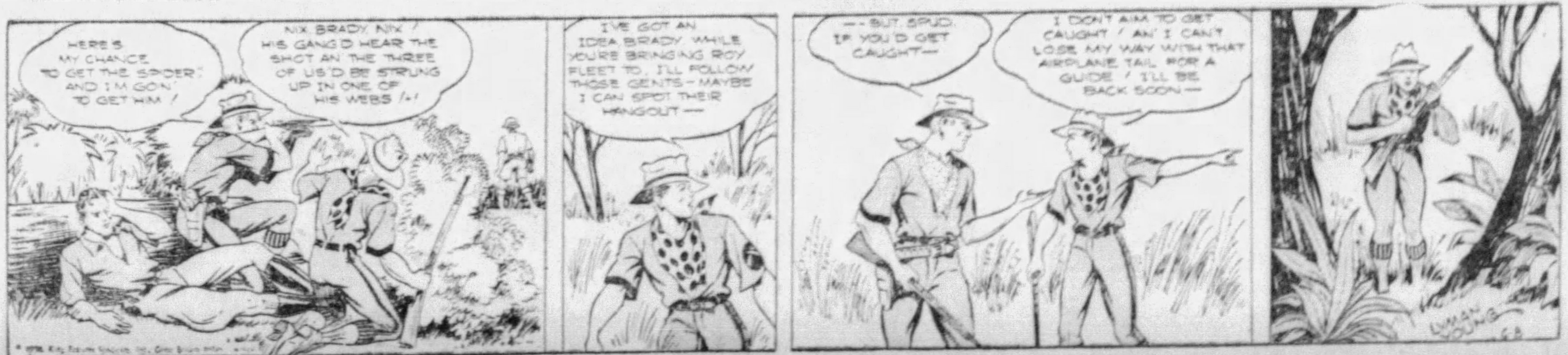
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

The Lone Ranger


HERE'S MY CHANCE TO GET THE SPIDER, AND I'M GON' TO GET HIM!
NIX, BRADY, NIX! HIS GANG'D HEAR THE SHOT AN' THE THREE OF US'D BE STRUNG UP IN ONE OF HIS WEBS !-!
I'VE GOT AN IDEA, BRADY. WHILE YOU'RE BRINGING ROY FLEET TO, I'LL FOLLOW THOSE GENTS — MAYBE I CAN SPOT THEIR HANGOUT —
— BUT, SPUD, IF YOU'D GET CAUGHT —
I DON'T AIM TO GET CAUGHT! AN' I CAN'T LOSE MY WAY WITH THAT AIRPLANE TAIL FOR A GUIDE! I'LL BE BACK SOON —
LYMAN YOUNG
6-8

Bugs Baer

It Improves With Age

Seems the way to spread propaganda now is to shuffle it into school books. In order to stand it off we have been forced to paint the little red schoolhouse another color.

Youth wants to run the world and run it in its own youthful way. The little birds want to fly before they have feathers on their wings.

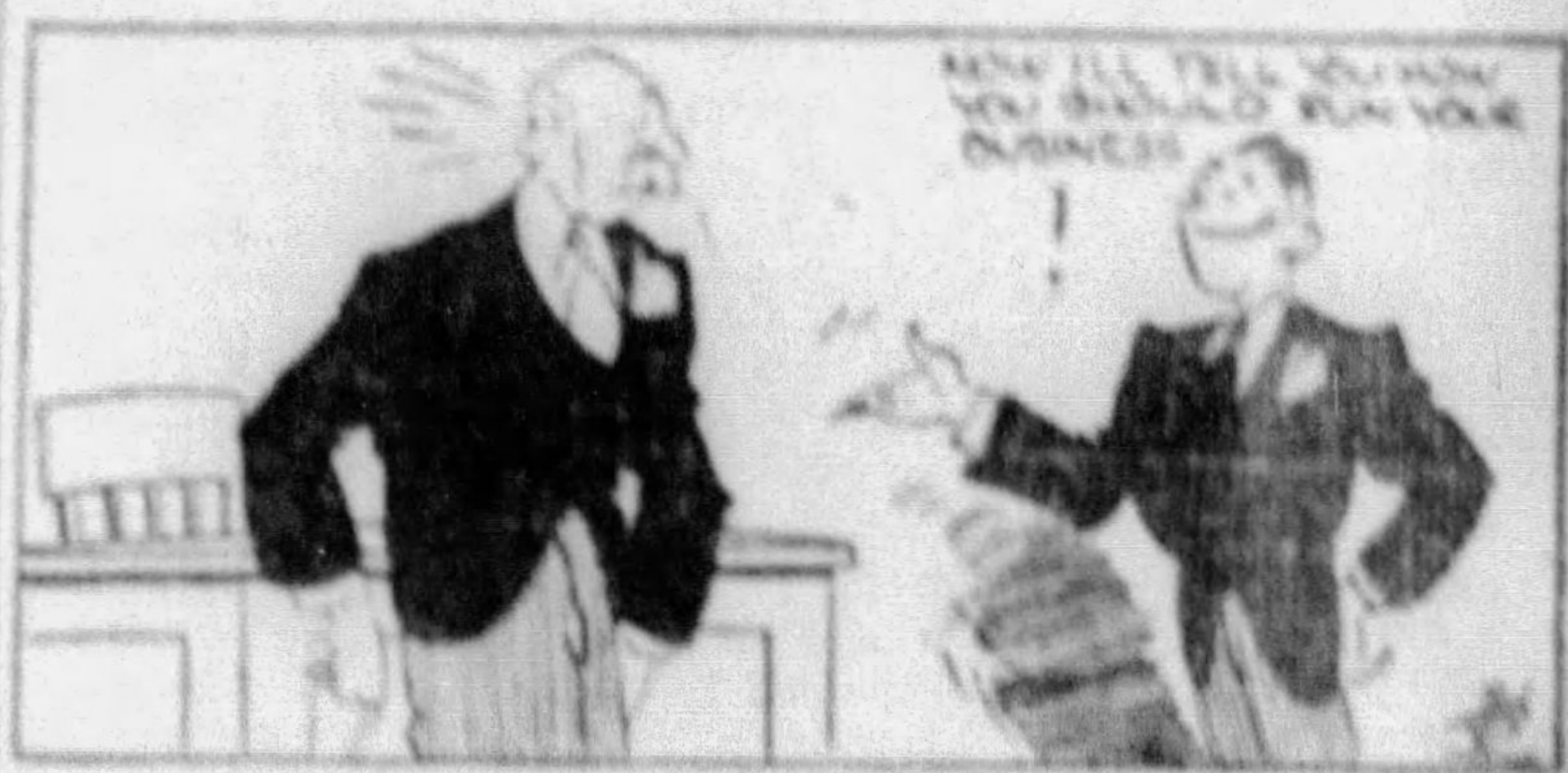
After watching the mistakes and capers of our children we realize why the Constitution says you cannot vote until you are 21. That saves things a bit.

Why not make it 42 and protect all?

The dangerous age for running the works is from 16 to 20. In those four callow semesters the kids have absorbed the writings of the crackpot philosophers.

There ain't a philosopher who ever lived who didn't have chills and fever of the scalp. Most of them blew their toppers in later life. And they wrote quite a bit before the people discovered they were reading the works of whacky thinkers whose crankcases were cracked.

The day of the mad genius has gone with barber-surgeons and transmutation of precious metals. The writer is a trifle cokey and admits it. He used to be a classical dancer and kicked himself behind the ears once too often. That will get anybody in time.


NOW I'LL TELL YOU HOW YOU SHOULD RUN YOUR BUSINESS
!

But we never tried to force his half-baked opinions on the world. We are too busy trying to do our own stringy thinking to worry about the thoughts of others. One thing we believe is that the world is better when it is run by the greybeards and the old-timers. You cannot construct public works out of alphabetical building blocks.

The old world has gone in for the supremacy of youth. It sounds good. But it means your career starts at 11 and ends at 17.

Just when you have things rolling along another kid comes up and takes your hoop away. Youth is a matter of years and not thinking. When this juvenile flurry is over you will find the old-timers back in the pilot house and the little ones on the sun deck where they belong.

The wiseacres who wrote our Constitution knew something when they put in a minimum age for holders of public offices. Otherwise, we would have a government of boy marble champions.

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ODD FACTS

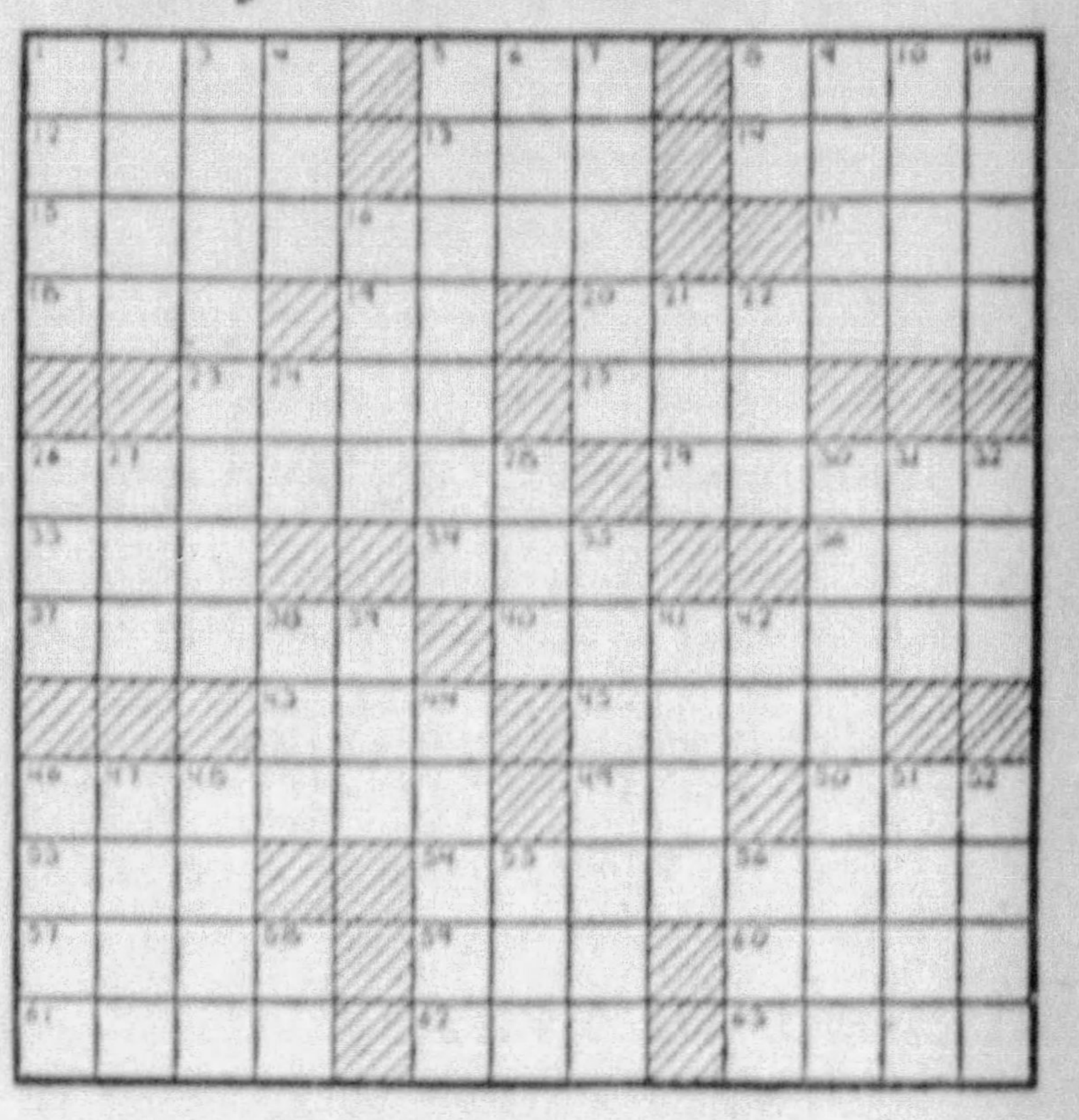
Nations have stamped or printed many kinds of things for use as money. In addition to paper and various kinds of metals, including platinum, they have used animal skins, glass, rubber, porcelain, wood, clay, cardboard and satin.

All the letters are contained in the following sentence: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."

A hen hatched without wings is being studied by scientists at the National Zoological Park, Washington, in the hope of solving long-standing mysteries of the flight of birds.

Some cold-blooded animals live without food for unbelievably long periods. Snails sometimes do not eat anything for five years at a time.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Instance of the kind.
5—Dandy.
8—Young sheep.
12—Above.
13—Long narrow inlet.
14—Smell.
15—Million volts.
17—Anger.
18—Supply with weapons.
19—Half an em.
20—Stopped.
23—Eject.
25—Observe.
26—Indicted.
29—Upholstered seats.
33—Skill in performance.
34—Beset for payment.
36—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
37—Examinations.
40—Not specific or in detail.
43—Garden implement.
45—Organized sport.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

SCAR ABLE SAY
HATE CRIB USE
EL DATE BUD
IF HEMS PATS
AFAR DEEP NIT
LORIS NEAP PE
BRONTE STRIPE
EN KITS HOVEL
RIB ROWS PACE
TAUT NETS NA
ROB DAIS NO
RUN EWER ATOP
ASS TENT TIES

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

46—Sell again.
49—Part of "to be."
50—Mineral spring.
53—Inspire with reverential fear.
54—Data of any sort.
57—Saucy.
59—Night before a holiday.
60—Finds the sum.
61—Woody plant.
62—Color.
63—Spanish dollar.

VERTICAL

1—State of unconsciousness.
2—Declare.
3—Portions.
4—Period of time.
5—Opposed face to face.
6—Lubricate.
7—Footways.
8—Behold!
9—Mine entrance.
10—Additional.
11—Raised.
16—Curtain.
21—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
22—Man's name.
24—Myself.
26—Strike lightly.
27—Exist.
28—Delved with a spade.
30—Stretch of country facing the sea.
31—Constellation.
32—Salt.
35—Denied.
38—Definite article.
39—The sun.
41—Nominate.
42—Printer's measure.
44—Masculine name.
46—Fascinated.
47—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
48—Withered.
51—Cushions.
52—And.
55—Hail!
56—Smart blow.
58—Symbol for tellurium.

QUALITY GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
MINT-LEAF FLAVOR
AIDS DIGESTION

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Only One Other District Pays More Income Tax

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

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A Full-Time Job

The Housing Problem Deserves the Exclusive Attention of a Municipal Bureau.

George E. Evans, Superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection, shows proper appreciation of the slum replacement problem, in proposing that it shall be referred to a branch of the municipal government capable of giving it exclusive attention.

Mr. Evans suggests that the moribund Department of City Development shall be revived for the purpose. It seems the logical office to handle the problem.

The eradication of houses unfit for human habitation, and the provision of sanitary, comfortable, low-rent houses for the families who will lose their homes by demolition of the slums is a true function of city development, and, with the government at Washington offering every encouragement to cities to engage in this undertaking, the time is ripe for Pittsburgh to proceed with it.

The work cannot be satisfactorily supervised as a subsidiary or part-time activity of one of the municipal bureaus which are also concerned with other things. It must be entrusted to efficient men who will be permitted to concentrate on it.

Fireworks Restrictions

Director Bell Is Right in Refusing to Grant Wider Latitude

It is gratifying to find Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell in sympathy with those who consider fireworks dangerous and advocate strict enforcement of the by no means rigid ordinance governing their use in Pittsburgh. He promises that the ordinance will be enforced to the letter.

Notwithstanding the appalling toll of lives and property that have been taken in the United States by Fourth of July fireworks, there are still those who say that the Fourth is not the Fourth without giving the children a plentiful and diversified supply of explosives with which to play.

These Fourth of July "playthings" have killed more Independence Day celebrators than the number of American soldiers who lost their lives in the Revolutionary War, and Council would have been justified in prohibiting them altogether, as many other cities have done. Instead, it has set limits on the size of those permitted and laid down other regulations, liberal on the whole.

Sensible persons, not actuated by motives of commercial profit, will approve Director Bell's decision to grant no wider latitude.

A Reunion at Economy

Friendship Is a Pleasure, and Old Friendships Should Be Preserved.

Economy, the quaint village where the Harmony Society held forth, celebrated on Wednesday the 110th anniversary of its founding. With commendable enterprise a group of women undertook to make it the occasion for a reunion of old residents who lived there before the town was gobbled up by Ambridge and its character changed.

They succeeded in bringing 150 together, some coming from considerable distances. There was a picnic supper in "the Big Garden," back of the Great House, which is now owned by the state and maintained as a public museum by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. John S. Duss, next to the last of the leaders of the Harmony Society, his wife being the last, served as master of ceremonies, and called on many persons for reminiscences.

The meeting was so much enjoyed that a resolution was adopted to form a permanent association and hold annual reunions.

Here is a tip for old neighbors elsewhere and for families that have been dispersed. Hold regular, periodic reunions. They will be found enjoyable.

In his celebrated book on "The Pleasures of Life" Sir John Lubbock gives a prominent place to friendship. Friendship is a blessing, and old friendships should be preserved. They will not be, in many cases, unless the friends, when widely dispersed, make definite arrangements to get together from time to time.

Unfair to Pennsylvania

Other States Should Not Issue Auto Licenses to' Permanent Residents Here.

The Pittsburgh Motor Club, co-operating with the Bureau of Highway Patrol in a campaign to stop the use of illegal license plates, brings an ugly charge against the State of Georgia.

The club says it has been informed by the Highway Patrol that the motor vehicle bureau of Georgia will issue a set of 1934 license tags to any car or truck owner, regardless of the size of the vehicle, for $2.50 and will mail the plates to any address in the United States.

The implication is that Georgia is aiding motorists in Pennsylvania and elsewhere to dodge the higher auto license fees that their own state charges.

The Highway Patrol proposes to stop all cars in Pennsylvania bearing Georgia license plates, and if the owners are Pennsylvanians they will be required to pay the Pennsylvania tax. It is no more than right that they should.

A remonstrance to Georgia is in order. And if other states, as is hinted, also issue auto license plates to non-residents, they, too, might well be asked to stop issuing them to Pennsylvanians.

A Sensible Proposal

Councilman Magee Wants the Traction Conference Board to Make a Thorough Study.

Councilman William A. Magee has submitted a program to Council to direct the Traction Conference Board to study and report on the major points of the transportation problem.

The results of this study may provide a basis for the adoption of a sensible policy for the city to follow in its relations with the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

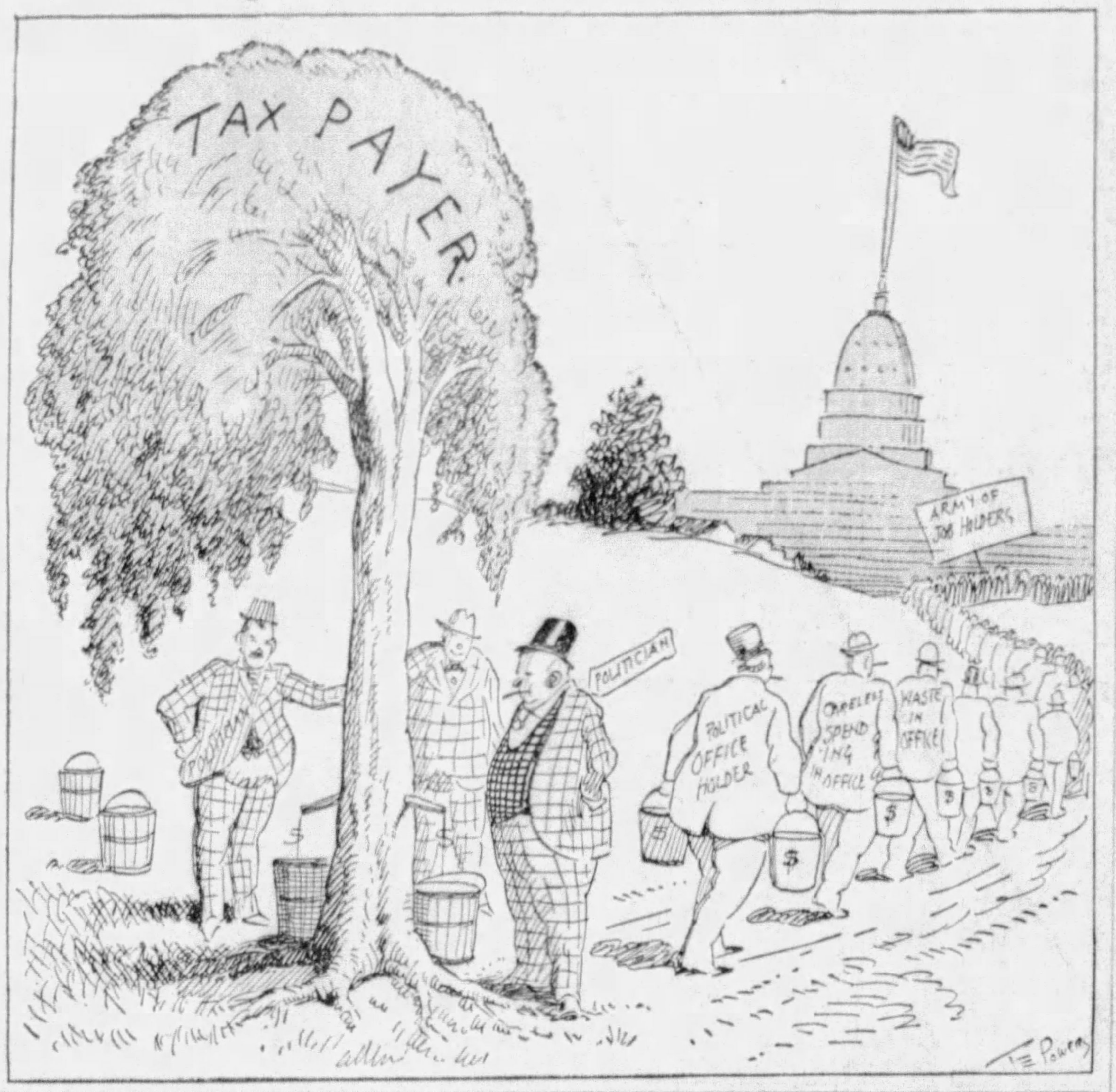
Adequate transportation is vital to any city. The citizens of Pittsburgh want to get the best possible service and they want to get it at a price which will be fair.

Up to the present time no one has made a serious attempt to determine whether Pittsburgh has been carrying along an obsolete system, part of which should be scrapped for a more modern one using buses, or whether the best interests of the city will be served by continuing to support and preserve the present street car lines.

Council should follow Mr. Magee's suggestion.

What a Sap---Draining It Dry -:- By T. E. Powers

(Copyright, 1934.)



CALIFORNIA DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, June 8. — At Winnie Sheehan's the dinner guests included the Warner Baxters, the Bob Kanes, the Sidney Kents, Frank Lloyd, Janet Gaynor, the Raphaelsons and the Cobbs. The approach to the Sheehan's Angelo Drive estate suggests Pennsylvania avenue with cypresses. An Arabian Avalon transplanted.

Herded into the modernistic bar for an aperitif, a barkeep out of the Gay 90's rubbed his hands expectantly. His over-Niagara mustaches and frozen wavelet hair in lion-tamer's roach were supplemented by a gates-ajar collar, a throat-cut red tie and a Montana diamond that rivaled the headlight of the Empress express.

Cobb, who used to accept assignments with Sheehan from Chapin in the braw old days of the Evening World, thought some former World man of such affluence should install a replica of Doc Perry's famous drug store. It was a hangout of the O'Malleys, the Hills, the Clarkes and other Fourth-estate notables.

My dinner partner was Miss Gaynor, a slim mold of Dresden with a coiffure of rich auburn and artistic hands that would give the two Helens—Menken and Morgan—a twitch. Her eyes are copper-flecked and she lives in terror of those pigmentary lapses called freckles. Even decollete, she suggested a sunbonnety swing on the garden gate.

* * *

In the coffee room showing a quietly artistic taste, Sheehan has Remington's most celebrated bronze along with his famous "Last of the Buffalo" canvas. We coaxed one story—a Charlie Russell dandy inspired by the Remington treasures—out of Cobb. It offered a sharp contrast to the Jacobean dignity of the room. So swiftly did it purge the decorous amenities that Sidney Kent made it to the motorway in nothing flat to get rid of ankle-deep whoops that could be heard in Catalina on a clear day.

* * *

Every time I've seen Warner Baxter on the screen I've been tempted to send my New York tailor a yanh, yanh, yanh. So I was glad to see him in closeup. His sartorial accomplishments are no photographic trick. He's an 18-karat Brummel whose resemblance to Ronald Coleman is the most striking likeness in the industry. Despite keen interest, my wife told me all the way home, all the way home she did, that I persisted in calling him "Mr. Williams" and his lovely wife, "Mrs. Williams." Even after she scratched off a warning on her place card. Senility, my masters.

* * *

Later—I had to tote my sunburn home—the rest of the guests went to Sheehan's sunken projection palace, a floor below, to watch news reels and a full-length film. Most residences of shoguns have this touch. And always you will hear the apologetic murmur for lack of what is known as "audience reaction." Viewed by a handful, every film, no matter how superb, falls rather flat. Fruitcake without the nuts.

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There are myriad scientific wonders in the studios. But I think among the greatest is an instrument that artificially spins cobwebs so realistic that they seem real a few steps away. Thus an old attic or dingy dungeon may be flossed up in a jiff. The same phenomena are manifest in the spreading of a light Scotch mist or a soupy London fog. Then there is the inglorious job filled by the "stand in." He or she stands in the glare of the scorching lights while the cameras are focused. It is a hot spot but the substituting saves the stars from wilting during their scenes.

* * *

From my bedroom window early I watched the sun sift its splendor on the clusters of red-roofed white houses that are Los Angeles. A rainbowy sheen bloomed and withered on the orange and palm trees and the red-tasseled acacia. In the background was the grim rim of barren hills, a bass note in the exquisite tremolo. It was as though Nature had plumed a beautiful dewy rose in an ugly dry hollow.

* * *

I find Arthur Brisbane about the most eagerly read of the daily commentators on the Pacific Coast. At rare intervals there speaks up the damner with faint praise, but his audience is almost 100 per cent enthusiastic. He comes to town frequently as a visitor to San Simeon, and these journalizing jaunts add cubits to his professional stature. He has an alfalfa ranch on the desert which, some say, should he ever retire—and the possibility is remote—will be his favorite retreat.

* * *

We motored out to the famous lion farm today. There was a majestic and sullen male, aloof from his fellows, that utterly won the Boston. His eyes were for nothing else, stretching full length on the ground; his nubbin of a tail aquiver. The idiot seemed in a giddyap mood and wanted to play horsie or something.

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ISN'T IT SO?

O shame, where is thy blush?

Ah, nothing comes to us too soon but sorrow.

A nightingale dies of shame if another bird sings better.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

She Wore Starched Panties

What a wonder trail it was—that mile and a half of straggling dirt road that led to the little red school house! The weeds that spread their tunnels tangled like a forest over little heads . . . the secret runways where one met great ogre bugs, with eyes like blazing jewels . . . the bird that chuckled and cheeped and challenged from the old fence rail and "dasted" little girls to come and play!

Looking back, through the shadows of 60 years, "Doctor Nellie" still thrills to the magic of it all . . . also remembering certain homely data that will make 10,000 other women laugh—and SQUIRM—through understanding tears.

Those schoolgirl curls of 1878—how beautiful they were, but what a price we paid for them, didn't we, we "nice little girls!"

"Every morning mamma brushed my long cirls over her finger, drew my hair back from my forehead to a bow on the crown of my head, and let the rest fall loose down my back. It was pretty to look at, but, oh, the tangle and the tears every day!"

But that wasn't all. Besides the curls, "there was always a fresh gingham apron, ruffled and tied in a bow at the back, and starched white panties, ruffled and tucked and trimmed with knitted lace.

"I was a very fat little girl, and my most vivid recollection of school that first spring is walking home in the early afternoon when the sun was hot, with my fat legs rubbing against those starched panties until they were so chafed that I could scarcely endure the torture. I remember there was a sumac bush about half way home, and I would stop and sit in its shade and wonder if I would ever get home, or if someone would come along and give me a ride.

"But I never took off my panties. Perish the thought! And although mamma was sorry, and put on burned starch and mutton tallow, she never stopped starching those panties."

SHE WORE STARCHED PANTIES . . . AND THOUGH THEY REDUCED HER TO BLISTERS AND TEARS, SHE NEVER THOUGHT OF TAKING THEM OFF, NOR DID HER DEVOTED MAMMA DREAM OF NOT STARCHING THEM!

There, in one laughing, deeply wise paragraph, Helen MacKnight Doyle, M. D., famous pioneer woman physician, gives a picture of the makings of America and Americans. And sets it down in that grand book "A CHILD WENT FORTH"—Gotham House, publishers.

What was that America into which a "child went forth" in 1870? A place so different from the world today that it might well have happened on another star. A placid, pleasant world—small, safe and snug for most of its inhabitants—yet that young nation had powers and perils equally incomprehensible to a mechanized generation.

Swooping ahead on its swift car, turning the lever of its powerful machine, twentieth century America takes it for granted that this tremendous speed and energy lies within itself . . . that the "old fogies" of 1870 were Dum Bulbs, and the kids of today are just naturally Live Wires.

But the simple, mean truth is that the essentials of life today, including even one's backbone, come wrapped in cellophane, from some factory or laboratory. And grandma displayed more initiative and gumption in one hour of her plodding day than the average granddaughter exhibits in her whole synthetically flaming career.

Life was real and also doggoned earnest in 1878 . . . AND SPIRITS AS WELL AS SMALL FAT LEGS WORE STARCHED PANTIES!

DISCIPLINE . . . how they had it, and how they took it! Nor even dreamed of ducking it, no matter how it hurt.

The simple life. Molasses cookies, and bleaching linen spread by the lilac hedge. "Sugaring-off" parties under the maple trees, the hot sap waxing on the snow. The jingle of sleigh bells . . . the hot, sweet smell of pickling spice along the drowsy street . . . the smell of burning leaf piles in the fall . . . the flicker of the firelight on grandma, as she spun of winter evenings.

The Simple Life—how sweet and easy it seems on paper; what incredible labor and fortitude it required in the making!

"A Child Went Forth"—and in 60 years saw America turn from a big village into a vast universe which is, as yet, "without form." And that child's—and her generation's—tears and dreams, laughter and sacrifice, and fierce, proud struggles were part of that turning. They didn't only live in America. They were America. They made America—as those born after 1900 can never be or do.

AND THEY DID IT LARGELY BY WEARING STARCHED PANTIES, REGARDLESS OF HOW THEY CHAFED!

A grand book! A book to make you laugh and wonder—and then go out and kick yourself all around the block for ever squawking at your little troubles.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

The Amateur Gigolo

The gigolo season is almost here, when the summer resorts were filled with bored, unattached and semi-detached women, who MUST be amused.

—AND HE IS A WONDERFUL DANCER

Gigolo-ing in America has ceased to be an amateur sport and become a profession with a quite respectable rating. You know how it is with everything here. First, we laugh at it, then we crusade against it, then we endure it—and finally we accept it. It was that way with bobbed hair, cigarets for women, lip rouge, pajamas and Mae West—all now popular American institutions.

* * *

But, very few people are aware that the gigolo business was started in this country, in a mild, incipient way, some 20 or 30 years ago when Tired Businessmen took up golf, and dancing men began to get scarce.

* * *

It was then that poor but personable young bachelors of unquestioned social standing and business integrity found themselves deluged with polite invitations to spend their vacations at the smartest resort hotels, as NON-paying guests.

* * *

Nobody had ever heard the word "gigolo," and nothing was said about the non-playing bachelor's duties in return for free board-and-lodging. Things were done more delicately. But the bachelor knew that he was expected to brighten up the hotel piazza, dance with all the debutantes and pay flattering little attentions to all the unattached females. A sort of God's-gift-to-women role.

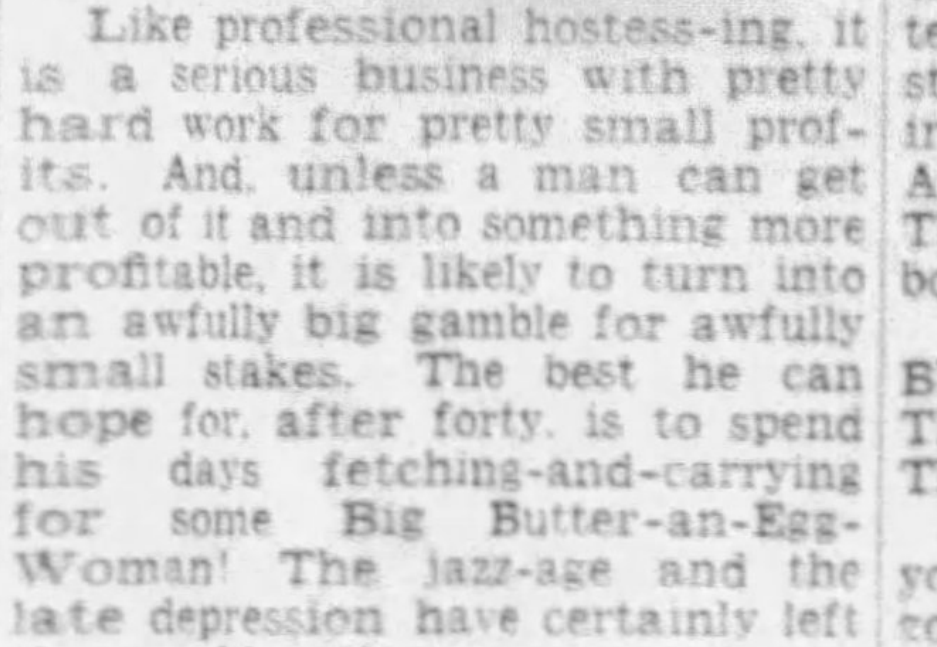
Even in those days, in order to be a successful amateur gigolo, a young man had to have plenty of snappy clothes, a good line, a devoted manner and a tireless dancing foot. In addition, he had to be able to play a good game of tennis, paddle a canoe, lead a cotillion, teach the widows to swim, and make every girl think that she was "IT."

* * *

Still, it was an EASY job. Because he was not expected or supposed to make LOVE to the women he played around with. Women demanded so much less in those days—and the bachelor's greatest feat was to avoid falling in love and becoming romantically entangled. He was not supposed to be a one-woman-man. He was community property, and no gal had any strings on him.

* * *

But, alas, a gigolo's life, nowadays, is no sinecure, because every woman expects to be made love to—and no fooling! Gigoloing is no longer a mere sideline or amateur sport.


I'D BE GLAD TO TEACH YOU TO SWIM

Like professional hostess-ing, it is a serious business with pretty hard work for pretty small profits. And, unless a man can get out of it and into something more profitable, it is likely to turn into an awfully big gamble for awfully small stakes. The best he can hope for, after forty, is to spend his days fetching-and-carrying for some Big Butter-an-Egg-Woman! The jazz-age and the late depression have certainly left the world with some queer hang-overs!

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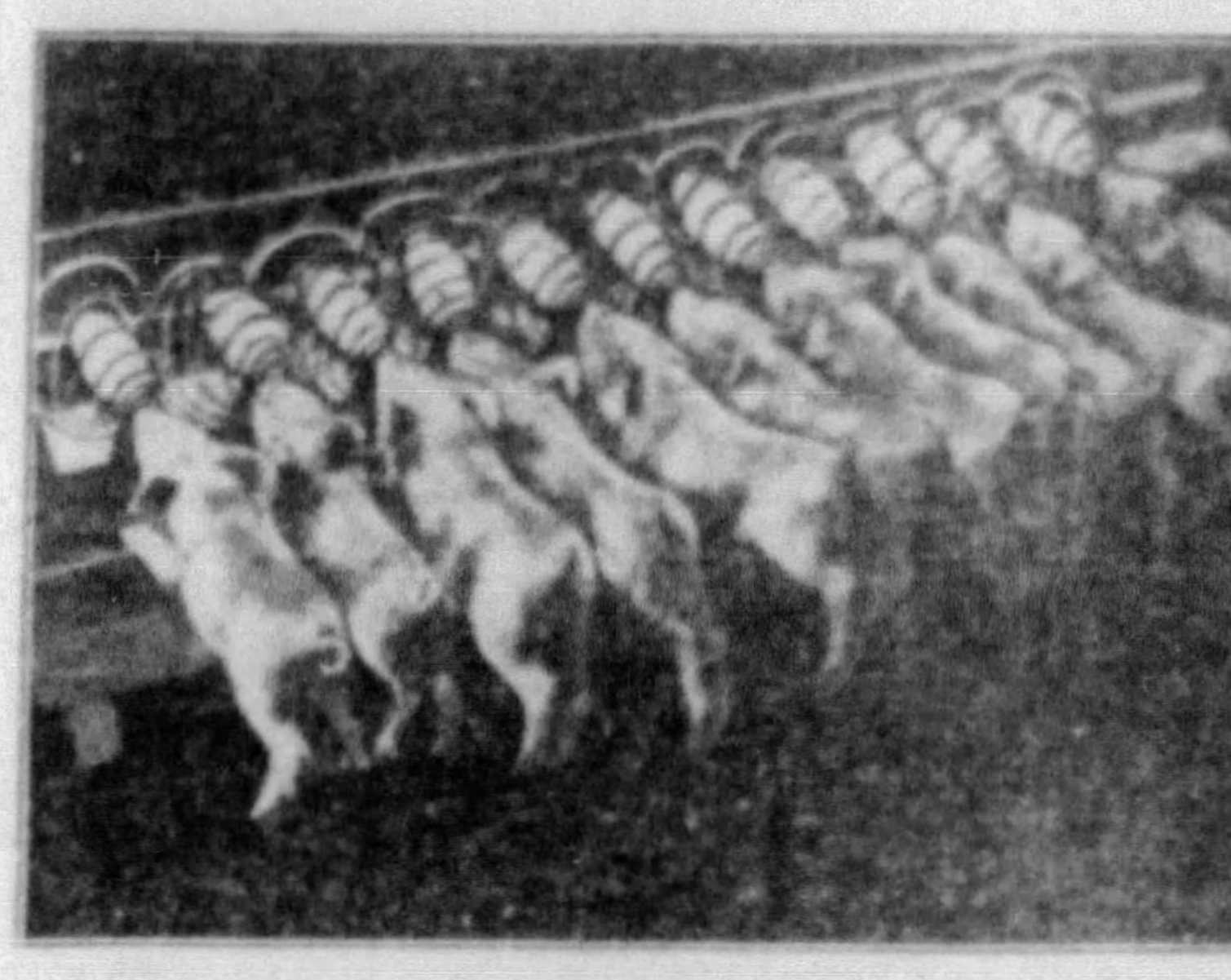
Text for Today For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.—Luke, xii:34.

Eleven Little 'Piglets'

They Probably Do Not Believe in MAN



Eleven Little Orphans Well Cared for. Are They Atheists?

This touching picture shows a ingenious device invented and utilized by a lady farmer near Brookfield, Mo., to feed eleven little orphan pigs.

Their mother was killed in a windstorm.

The orphans escaped harm, but the wind destroyed their "dining car."

The mother sow and eleven little pigs belonged to Mrs. L. A. Pointer, and that intelligent lady farmer took only a few minutes to devise the above scheme for replacing the pig mother. You cannot fully appreciate the ingeniousness of the arrangement, unless you know the table that is usually spread out before newborn pigs.

Mrs. Pointer took eleven bed springs, fastened a milk bottle in each bed spring, put a soft rubber nipple on each bottle. The little pigs can twist and push, the bed springs supply all the elasticity that the mother sow would have supplied. Everything works perfectly. You can see that the little pigs are fat.

Friends have urged Mrs. Pointer to patent her interesting invention for feeding orphan piglets, and she ought to do so.

Perhaps Gen. R. E. Wood, who knows all about the needs of farmers, will do that for her, and supply farms with this useful arrangement for fattening pigs, utilizing skim milk, etc. It would be especially valuable apart from piglet orphans, after the piglets have passed on to the shoat stage, on their way to adult life and the slaughterhouse.

This picture is reproduced, with thanks, from "The American Weekly," published Sunday with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The "American Weekly" has **the biggest circulation of any publication in the world**, because it is read by more intelligent American WOMEN than any three other publications in the world and all of these intelligent women, with sympathy for all of God's creatures, will be interested in this device, invented by a woman. It will make many of them reflect that living on a farm, superintending crops and the care of animals, with children growing up out of doors, might be a desirable life.

The millions of women readers of the "American Weekly" seeing this picture, and their husbands, brothers and sons as well, will perhaps ask themselves this question:

> **"What do these little pigs think about this device that feeds them? How do they explain the fact that they are so well taken care of? Nice warm milk put in front of them whenever they need it, soft nipples to drink from, a board on which to rest their front feet?"**

Do they attribute the whole device to their own merits? Do they say: "Don't talk about that kind Mrs. Pointer, an alleged lady farmer that planned and arranged all this for us. There is Mrs. Pointer; there is no lady farmer; it just happened accidentally."

If the piglets should talk in that foolish manner, you could hardly blame them, for the bad example is set them by two-legged "pig-philosophers" that call themselves "Atheists," and say:

> **"All the wonderful things done for us on earth, all the beauty of nature, the warmth of the sun, the food produced by the earth, all this comes from mere chance, from some fortuitous concourse of atoms.** ***There is no God, unless it be myself.*****"**

That is how some men talk, but you would hardly suggest that these little pigs could be as foolish.

You will see them, with other interesting and exciting things in the "American Weekly," distributed with the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The "American Weekly" millions of women readers will also be interested in a picture published on the same page with these little pigs. It shows Signorina Mosconi wearing a costume which includes 12,000 pearls. It is a wonderful costume, but less attractive to intelligent men than a plain white cotton dress with a blue sash worn by a girl with bright, ingenous eyes and a spot of natural pink, not rouge, on either cheek.

National Committees Need Modernization

By James T. Williams, Jr.

UNDER the quickening power of President Roosevelt's leadership, both of the two great political parties have an opportunity to modernize that obsolete piece of political machinery known as the national committee.

The President has been having a lot of trouble with the membership of the Democratic National Committee, and the members of the Republican National Committee have troubles enough of their own without borrowing more from the party in power.

The troubles in the committees of both parties are the natural result of the outworn system of election that determines the membership of each party's national committee.

The election of the members of the national committee takes place every four years. It is the concluding task of the delegates to the national convention, which nominates every four years the party's candidates for President and Vice President. These committee elections frequently involve secret trading in delegates between the rival candidates within the party for its presidential and vice presidential nominations.

* * *

Southern Contests Bother Republicans

FOR example, the Republican national convention in every presidential year since the Civil War has been embarrassed by the contests for delegates in the Southern States. In the Chicago convention of 1912 there were 234 of these contests. It took the Republican National Committee an extra week to decide them and to recommend the temporary roll of the convention.

It was the row developed over these contests that resulted in the split in the Republican party of that year and the calling of a seceding convention which formed the progressive party of short-lived memory.

Theoretically, the national committee is the obedient servant of the national convention. Too often in the past it has made itself the master of the convention.

Among the duties assigned to the national committee under our party system are the following:

It fixes the time and place of holding the national convention of the party.

It makes the initial decision on all contests for delegates' seats in the convention.

It makes up the temporary roll of the convention and chooses the temporary chairman.

It attends to the organizing, financing and conduct of the presidential campaign.

All of these duties are performed in the months immediately preceding a national convention and the months between the holding of the convention and the nomination of its candidate for President and Vice President and election day.

There is very little for the committee to do during the three years intervening, when there is no presidential election, except to help to wipe out the deficit in the party treasury and keep in touch with conditions in the several states.